

Office of the Dean College of Liberal Arts Ohio Northern University Ada, Ohio 45810



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Ohio Northern University Ada, Ohio Volume 67

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

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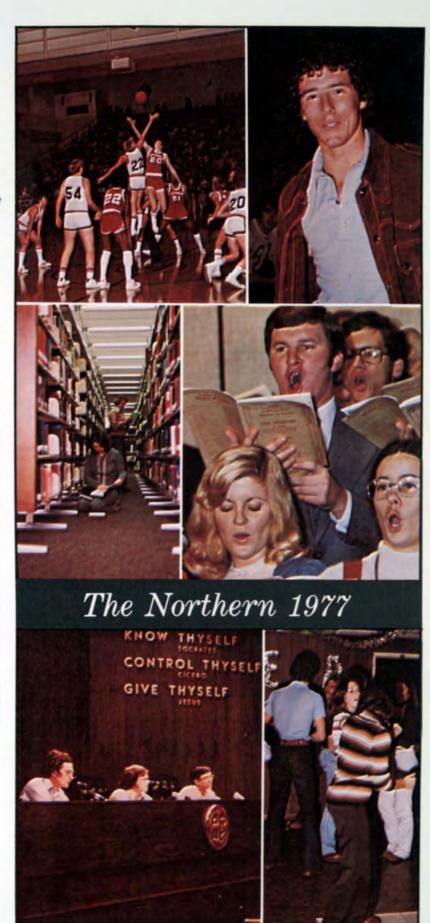
"THE WAY WE WERE"

(From the Columbia Picture, Rastar Production entitled "THE WAY WE WERE")

Music by Marvin Hamlisch Lyric by Alan and Marilyn Bergman

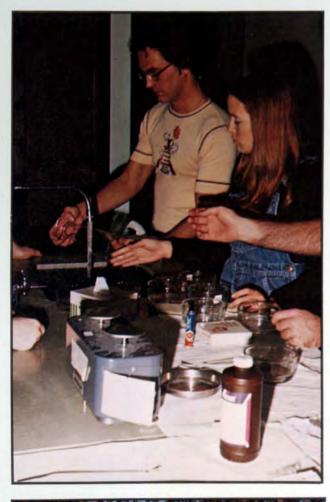
Editor

May Fox



MEMORIES ... *







Memories like the corner of my mind, Misty watercolor memories of the way we were, Scattered pictures of the smiles we left behind, Smiles we gave to one another for the way we were. Can it be that it was all so simple then, Or has time rewritten ev'ry line? If we had the chance to do it all again, Tell me would we? Could we? Memories may be beautiful, and yet, What's too painful to remember We simply choose to forget. So it's the laughter we will remember, Whenever we remember the way we were; The way we were . . .

"THE WAY WE WERE" (From the Columbia Picture, Rastar Production entitled "THE WAY WE WERE") Music by Marvin Hamlisch, Lyric by Alan and Marilyn Bergman.

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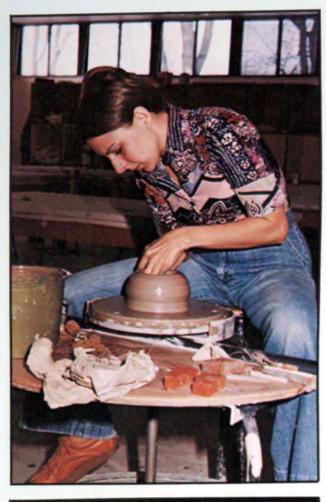
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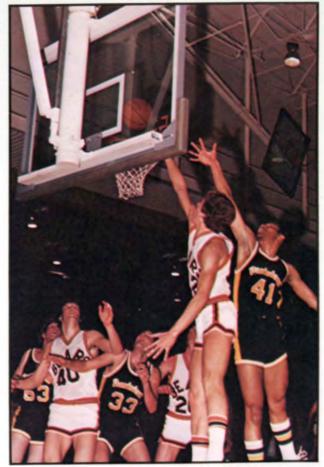




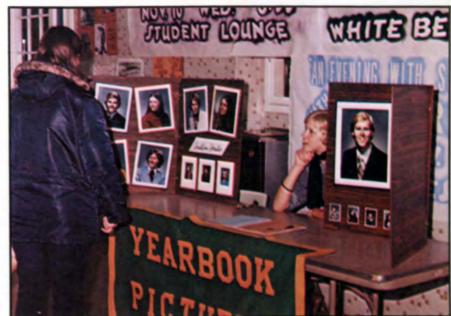






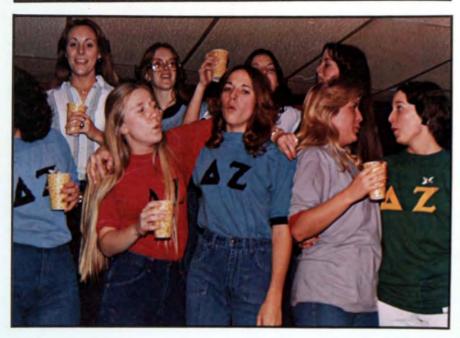








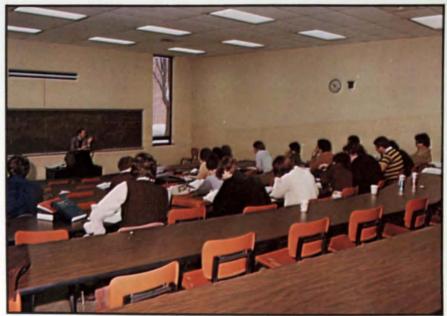




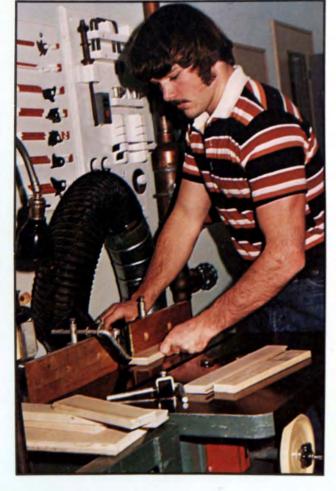


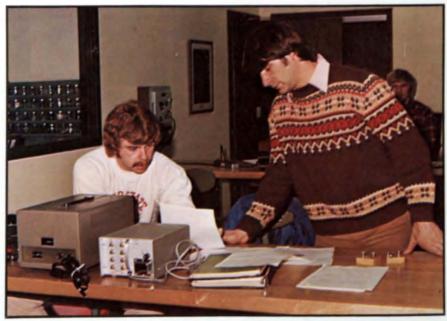




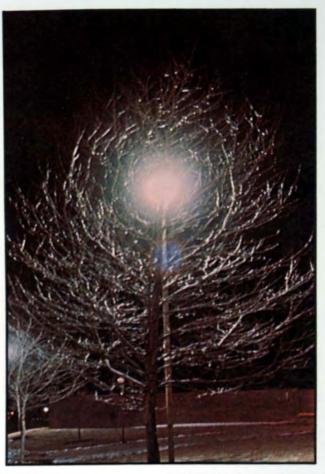












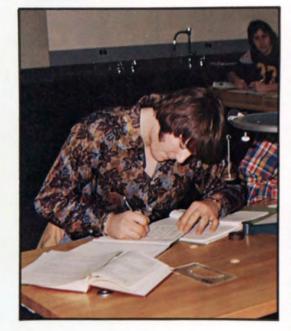












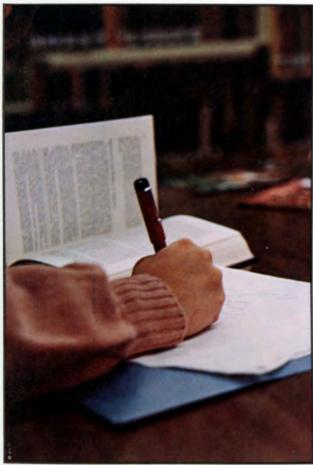




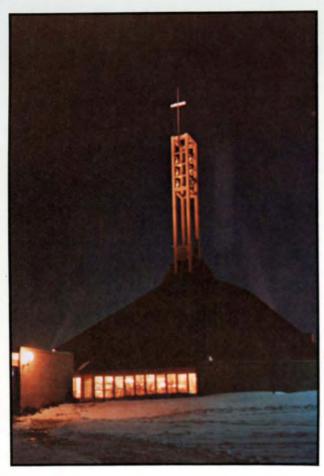


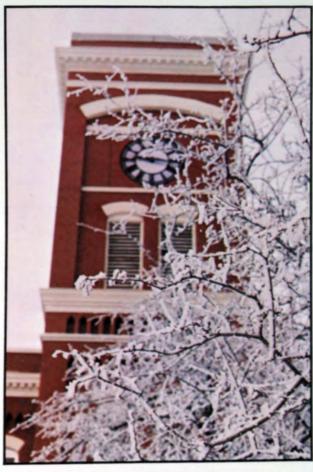






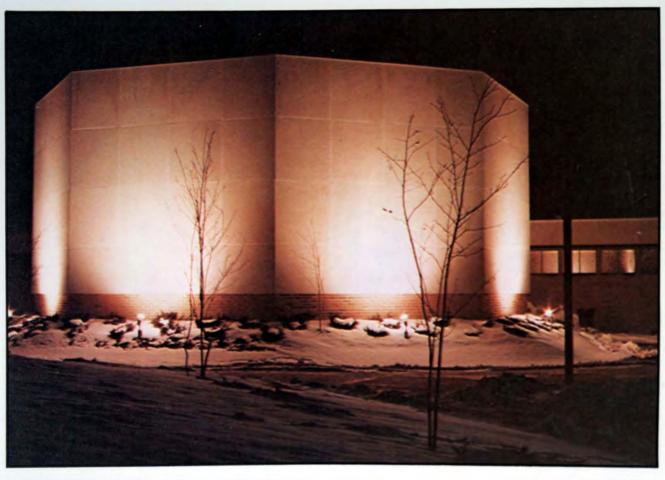


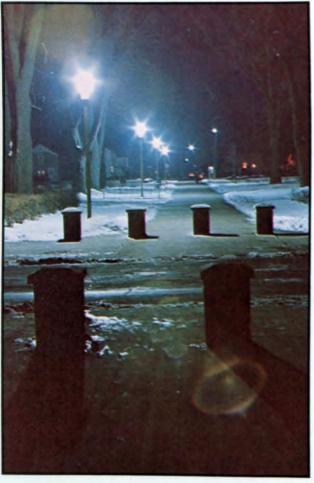














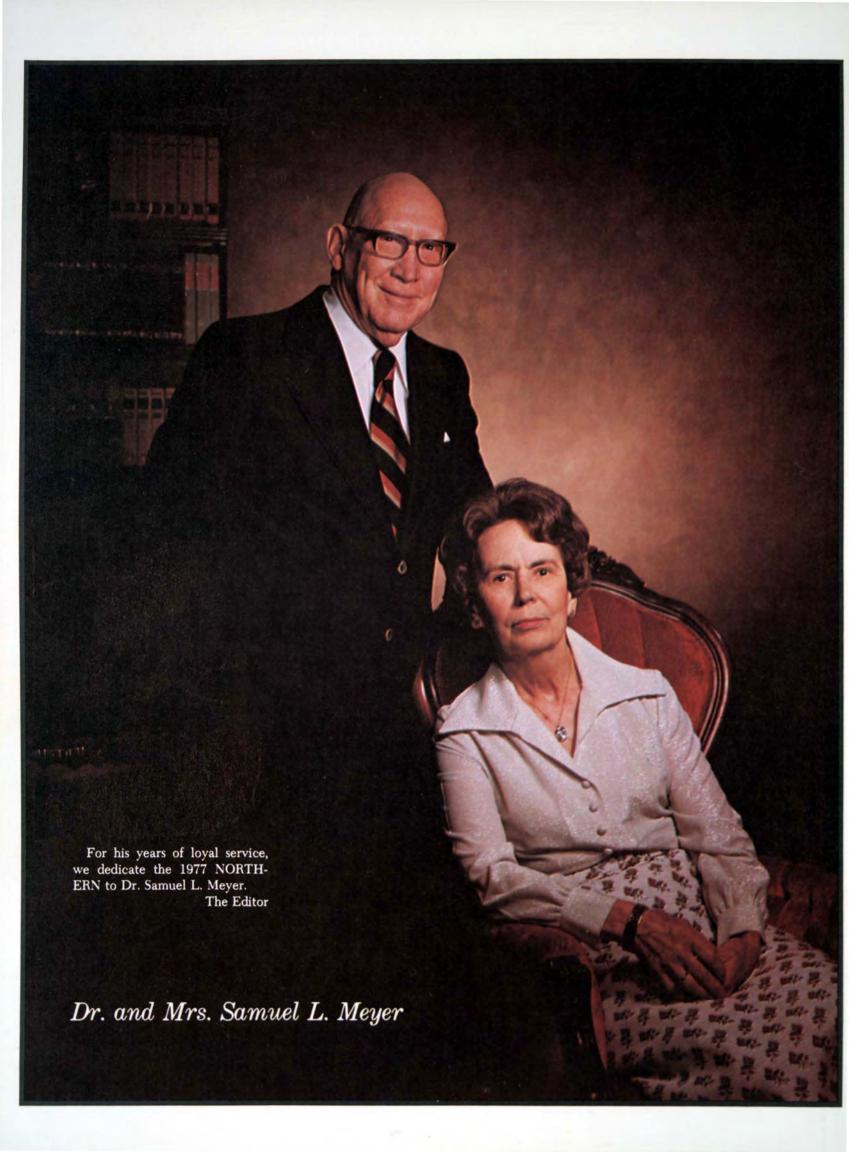








... OF THE WAY WE WERE*



Dr. Samuel Lewis Meyer Retires but His Dreams Live On

"From this day forward, we must dedicate ourselves to that margin of excellence which separates education of the highest quality from that which is anything else," said Dr. Samuel L. Meyer at his inauguration as the seventh president of Ohio Northern University in October 1965. In the Ohio Northern Lexicon, this statement is probably the most famous: certainly it is the most significant, a dream even more prominent, at least for the speaker, than the dream of a new West Campus. Buildings are only a means to "excellence in education," not an end: an essential means no doubt and one that cannot be slighted in any way but a means nonetheless.

Dr. Meyer's highest priority and the one that is always at the back of his mind is "excellence in education." From the beginning he wanted it evident at Ohio Northern University and he wanted it



recognized. The national honoraries that established local chapters on the Ohio Northern campus during Dr. Meyer's tenure are important to him. They are visible proof of a sometimes elusive ideal: "excellence in education." Dr. Meyer knows, as he once said to me, that buildings are easy to see but it is sometimes difficult to see those intangible things that are involved in teaching excellence.

What has given Dr. Meyer the greatest personal satisfaction is the recognition that other institutions in Ohio and across the country have accorded Ohio Northern as it exists today. To accomplish goals that are called dreams, Dr. Meyer had to possess sources of energy most of us do



not have to expend, to draw upon an indomitable force of direction. At times the job had to feel like a marathon race that demanded the speed of a sprinter.

As a nation, we are impatient. Why can't our dreams come true at once? Why wait? And it almost seems as if Ohio Northern was recreated overnight, with new buildings and more students. A dream come true. Yet there had to be times when the moments of the dream seemed like an eternity. The impossible dream. But Dr. Meyer never doubted the rightness of the dream and had the power to convince others of its inevitability.

What is the source of his power? Oratory, a lost art, one made obsolete by microphones and television. If you have ever heard Dr. Meyer speak, you know the magic of the human voice to excite, to stimulate, to persuade. The silence of words on a page is transformed by the voice of Dr. Meyer into something close to drama. A biologist with a love of language and a fear of 1984 newspeak is a rarity and pleasure to hear. Audiences, especially alumni audiences, love to hear him speak about his love: Ohio Northern University. To sing its achievements, to articulate its dream, to reflect upon its past. If you never heard Dr. Meyer speak, to listen to a voice free of the inarticulate noise of today's speech, you missed something.

Presidents of universities, of corporations, of the United States are lonely people; isolated by the power and prestige of their offices, they appear unapproachable even if they do not want to be. "The buck stops here" was made famous by one of Dr. Meyer's fellow Missourians, Harry S. Truman. All presidents know the isolation of this imperative. No leader can be all things to all people, to please everyone and thus accomplish nothing. Dr. Meyer believes with an unequivocal firmness that the university's commitment to its past, to its roots and heritage, cannot be compromised. It is the way he sees problems and conflicts, makes plans and decisions. And if you do not understand his commitment to the ideals and purposes of Ohio Northern as they develop over the university's one hundred and six years, then you do not understand the man.

What is the Meyer legacy? How will he be remembered? There is the physical plant, of course. And the man who could no more compromise a principle than he could step on a summer flower. But let us hope it will be the man who believes in the ideal of "excellence in education." That is what matters most to him after all.























Section Editor: Michele Smith Staff: Robert Bayles Richadetta Parmer



STUDENT LIFE



Life At Northern Is Many Things To Many People

"Student Life" must be an expression coined by some forgotten tongue-in-cheek artist to describe the trials and tribulations of going to college — although the good times somehow seem to make it all worthwhile.

Registration is the first and probably most important trauma a student experiences - not every year, but every quarter. To play the registration game, one must have two items: his course request form and infinite patience. The course request form is used to give the computer some idea of what you would like, not what you will get. The patience is used to conquer a two-fold problem: One - the general rigors of registering ("I've been closed out of two classes," "What do you mean there is no such class?", "So what if this class is 80% full? What are you doing with the other 20%?") and Two - Waiting in Lines, (the next problem a student at ONU faces).

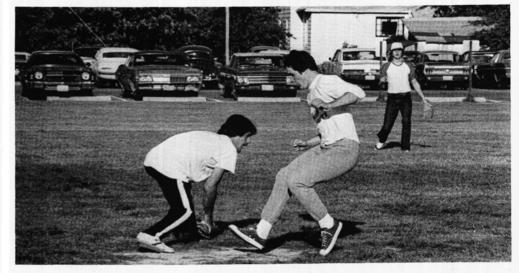
Waiting in lines has to be the biggest source of frustration on campus, although that memorized formula that ,disappears during a quiz ranks a close second. Lines grow longer while tempers grow shorter. Hurry up and wait. Break in line, and your allotted time on earth is appreciably shortened. Get there early and wait longer; get there late and wait forever. If there isn't a line for something, it probably isn't any good anyway.

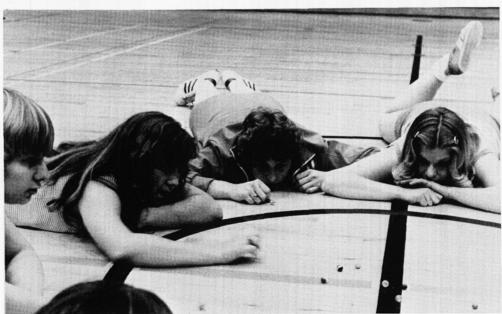
After you finally get through those lines, it's time for class. The lectures always seem too long and soon your only desire is to escape, "Sure, sure, that's the right equation, but who cares?" Gaining your freedom from the classroom temporarily, a stop at the old mail box is a must

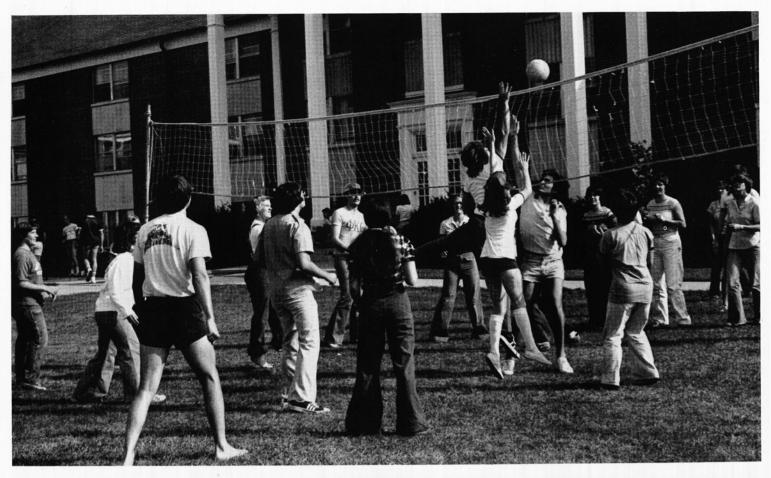
Getting mail can cheer up the day, and not getting it for weeks can make you want to eat worms. The Big Two are packages and love letters. In most people's hearts, the latter comes first, but a box ranks very close behind. Packages with food make the receiver the envy of the dorm and usually the most popular person on the floor.

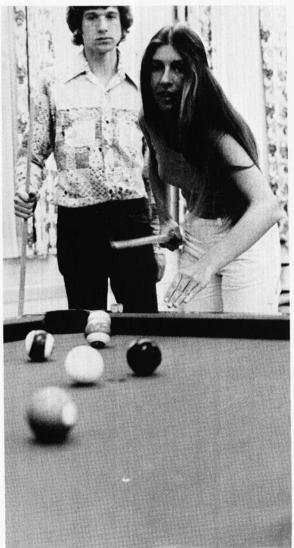
After a day full of quizzes ("quiz" makes the thing sound trivial, doesn't it?) and lectures, it becomes necessary to study to stay afloat or at least to keep from sinking so quickly. Although everyone has a different style, method, and degree of study, the purpose is still the same — to avoid the big flag and pass the course with a minimal amount of effort. To accomplish this feat, the student may

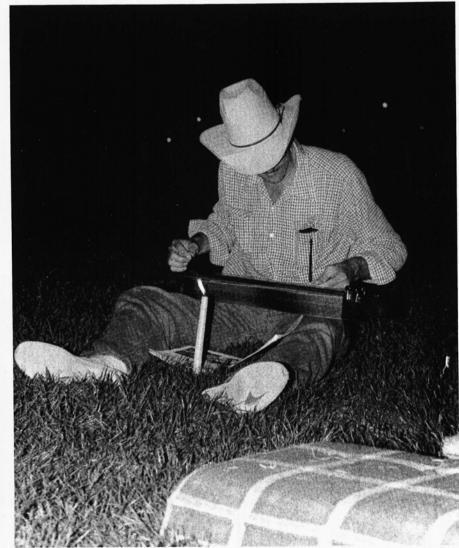












have to utilize that dryest of sterile environments — the library. The sweatbox for a quarter's GPA, the library represents the harsh reality of expedience: to do in a day what you've had a month, a quarter to do.

All this hard work can lead to only one thing — Leisure Time. There is that big test coming up, a term paper due yesterday, notebooks to write up, and an oral report. Most of these can be put off just a little longer, though. Now comes the time for a date or just simply rest and relaxation in the comforts of your dorm or the

quiet of your house or up at Jerry's or the Beartrap — unless of course you are ill. This calls for a trip to the health center where, no matter what the illness, you will receive the newest wonder drug — Cepacol. I wonder what is really in that stuff?

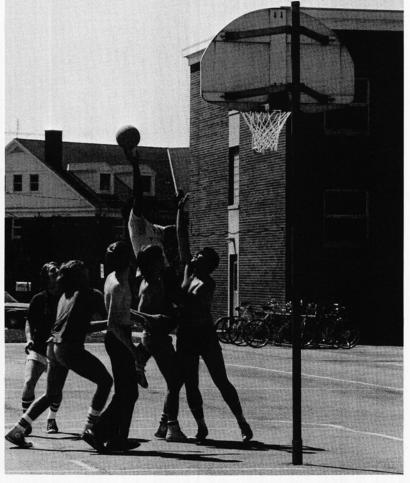
After a hard, long night of taking it easy, it's time to hit the hay. Lying in bed, you can choose whether you would like to snooze to the raucous laughter from the members of the room to your right or snore to the sounds of BTO from your neighbors to the left — it is the last

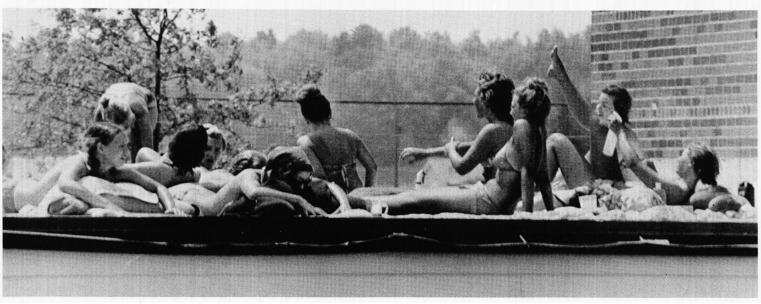
big decision of a tiring, but fulfilling day.

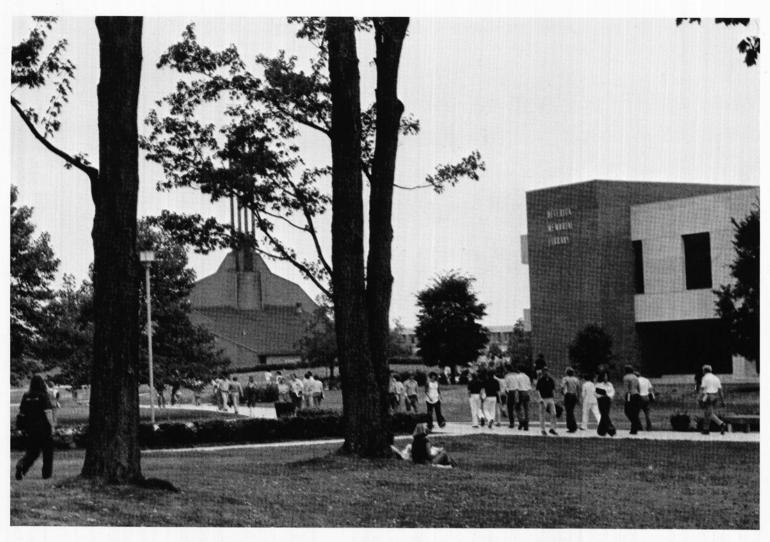
The road to a college degree isn't always so funny. It is a hilly, winding road, full of chuckholes of indecision and traffic signs that often say wrong way, but it is also a road lined with frat parties, CBOG flicks, life-long friendships, and hopefully, a diploma. After four years of hard work, wacky moods, and unuttered thoughts, the diploma is the tangible piece of yesterday's memories of your student life here at beloved ONU.

- Steve Culver



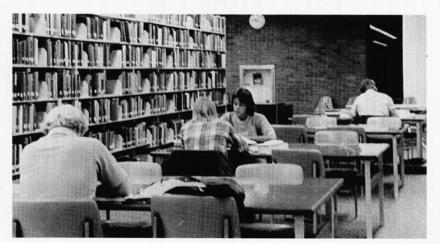












Freshmen Arrive In Full Force

What do the following items have in common: hall trees, bean bag chairs, overloaded cardboard boxes, and stereo sets? Many of these things were items that people of all ages, shapes, and sizes were carrying through parking lots and dormitory halls on September 5, 1976. The newest crop of Ohio Northern University students, freshman-style, had arrived on campus.

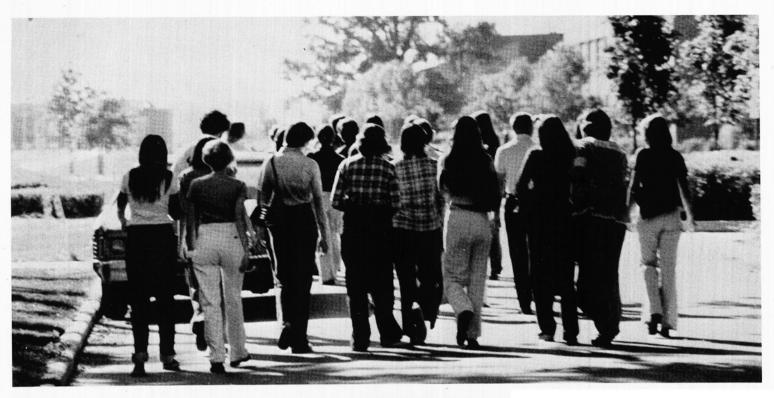
Leaving home for the first time brings out everyone's sentimentality — shown by the types and number of items that people pack for college. Girls, more often than guys, will overload the car with knick-knacks, high school momentos, and picture albums. Of course, any guy is happy with just a stereo.

Turning a bare dorm room into a home away from home is a difficult task. With just a little ingenuity and some cooperation from your roommate, a desolate 8 x 10 room can be transformed into a miniapartment complete with areas for studying, sleeping, and just plain relaxing.

Meeting all your new neighbors is an interesting experience. Someone in your











hall was also an All-State wrestler, or a cheerleader at your high school's archrival. How many other people from your hometown did you meet after you got here that you didn't even know were coming to ONU? It's really a small world.

How long was it until you learned where everything was in your new home? First priorities include finding the pop machine, television, laundry room, and kitchenette. What about finding the telephone? A person can be out of breath by the time she reaches a phone call on 3rd floor Lima when her dorm room is on 3rd floor Brookhart!

Certain things that freshmen bring with them to college represent their hobbies and personalities. A guitar case indicates an interest in music, a teddy bear indicates a cuddly and lovable person, a stereo is symbolic of a rock fan, and plants typify nature-lovers. Of course, some of the more unusual room furnishings range from sheets (to be used as temporary wall paper) to plush shag carpeting. Posters and wall hangings also help to add that personalized "at home" atmosphere.

After all the "moving men" (relatives corraled into coming to help move you in) have gone, it's time to survey the stacks of clothes, bulging boxes, and 'mass mess' lying on what should be your bed. "Where am I going to put all this stuff?" Trying to find a place for everything is your first college assignment. If you don't get a passing grade, your roommate may fail you — permanently.

Marge McBurney

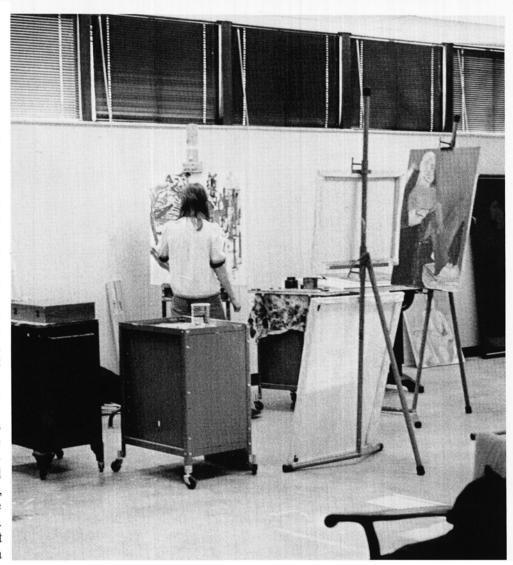
Wilson Art Center Open For Students In Fall



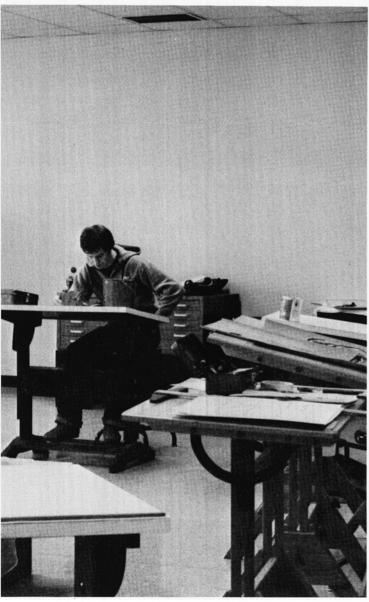
Last February, a new art building was barely a rumor. But this fall, art majors returned to find a spacious new art complex — quite a change from art's old locations in Terrace House and Brown Building.

Ground for the new building was broken the first of April with completion scheduled for November. Due to hard work and good weather, however, when classes started in September, art majors were in their new home. Housed inside are offices, lounge, printroom, lecture room, and studios for arts and crafts, drawing, painting, and designing. The most distinctive feature is the octagon gallery where rotating exhibits feature both professional and student work.

Students and professors can now be found eagerly working, anxious to take advantage of the maximized space and new equipment in the studios. One cannot possibly appreciate the new building's luxury unless he has sat in the old Terrace building elbow to elbow with other students trying to draw in a room that is 32°, that trembles and rocks when the heat does come on, and that houses ceramics in a quonset hut or unless he has tried to work in the old Brown Memorial, where one could put his fist through the pasteboard wall with little or no effort. No longer in a building that is a makeshift evesore, the art department now has a proud new home at ONU.



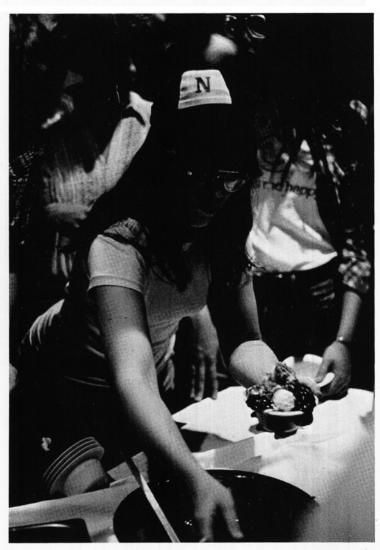






CBOG and Program Board Create Diversions For Northern Students

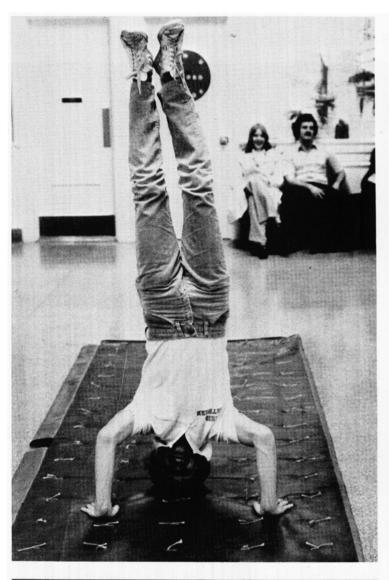




With the dissolution of CBOG and the creation of a new McIntosh Program Board, a new breath of air was brought to campus entertainment. Activities sponsored by the newly-created Program Board included a Disco Night, Sunday night movies, and White Bear "Open Mike Nights." The Open Mike Nights were especially entertaining because they featured talent from among the students here at Northern. These nights included instrumentals, vocals, and even stand-up comedy routines.

Originally, CBOG's constitution was rewritten and reorganization followed. Later, however, it was decided a complete change was in order, new personnel was involved, and the name was changed to the present McIntosh Program Board. Even as CBOG, the group provided plenty of things to occupy students. Programs included the lecture series and special speakers, Monte Carlo night, all-night Halloween horror movies, holiday shopping trips, sporting tournaments, and much more.











Chorus-Choir Entertains European Audiences



Row 1: Sharon Weber, Becky Lentz, Amy Smith, Laura Prager, Dr. Karl Roider, Coni Collins, Pam Hershner, Pam Erb. Row 2: Cathy Adams, Diana Baird, Michele Smith, Deb Jackson, Deb Kirkendall, Mary Fox, Kathy Fetzer, Karen Jettinghoff, Ruth Roider. Row 3: Bill McMillan, Rich Leemhuis, Karl Westfall, Kevin Nevergall, Duke Stockslager, John Opdyke. Row 4: Rafe Dickey, Steve Walton, Mark Saunders, Tim Trotter, Randy Howard, Tim Kohart, Jim Bowden.

On June 11, 1976, thirty-four students and Dr. and Mrs. Karl Roider left New York for Frankfurt, Germany aboard a KLM iet.

Ann Schmitz, wife of a former choruschoir member, LTC Ralph Schmitz, met the group and took them to Hanau where they were housed with army personnel. It was in Hanau that the group gave their first concert celebrating the American bicentennial. They shared the program with several army entertainment groups, gospel singers, rock combos, "Jesus Movement" members, and quartets.

Immediately following this program on Sunday afternoon, an army bus took the chorus to the German town of Biebesheim where the town's people were having a festival. Here they shared the program with two German singers, dance groups, and other local entertainment, For a souvenir, each chorus member was given a Biebesheim wine glass. It was here that Mrs. Roider began her part as picturetaker, purse-watcher, laison person with the city officials, and general critic. That night the choir was housed with German families. The following day, the group

concert in an army chapel. The next day, a similar concert was given in Darmstadt for the service personnel. This was another outdoor concert given on a bunting decorated flat-bed truck.

With one free day to travel, the choir left Darmstadt for Mainz the next morning, where each choir member had the opportunity to shop, sightsee, eat and get acquainted with a large German city on the Rhine river. The following morning at a health spa in Konigstein the group was entertaining German vacationers on the steps of a beautiful German hotel. In Oberusel the German people were celebrating a religious holiday and the choir took part in the program. The free day in the Mainz area was spent taking a boat ride along the Rhine river seeing the old castles, vineyards, and famous Lorelei. Saturday evening the chorus participated in the "Johannisnacht" celebration, the midsummer festival in Mainz. Along with much local talent, they gave two concerts entertaining a milling crowd of people numbering well over the 100,000 residents of the city itself. The final German concert was at Bad Hamburg in an open air was transported to Babenhausen for a concert shell. This was another bicenten-





nial concert shared with the 3rd Armored Division Band stationed in Frankfurt. Besides being renumerated for the performance, the choir was featured in several local newspapers, and appeared on television that evening. Over three thousand German people attended this concert.

Monday morning, the choir flew from Germany to Geneva, Switzerland, being met by Marlene Peclard, the hostess. By bus they went to Montreux located in the French speaking part of Switzerland to give three concerts. The first was given in the gardens of an eighth century church in the town of Villeneuve. The next evening a similar concert was given in the village square of Veytaux. This concert was shared with a professional Swiss choral group dressed in their native costumes.

A free day was filled with Alpine mountain sightseeing. At the town of Les Diablerets the group took cable cars up the side of mountains, across a glacier to the top of the Alps, 8000 feet. From the pinnacle one could see 360-degrees of mountaintops, including the famous Mater Horn - breathtaking and beautiful in the perfectly clear atmosphere. Stops were made at the German speaking part of Switzerland for a fondu luncheon, and at Gruvere for its famous cheese and strawberries. During free time in Montreux, many took sightseeing boat trips to France across Lake Leman, better known as Lake Geneva. The last concert in Switzerland was at a wine festival in Chailly. another outdoor concert with beautiful Swiss mountain scenery as a backdrop.

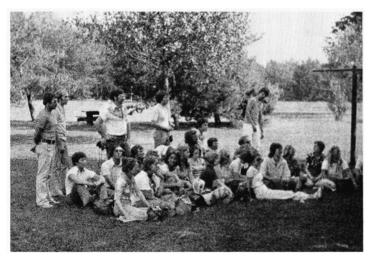
Friday the choir boarded an Airbus for London. The Airbus is a new type of carrier taking large groups short distances. The flight that the choir was scheduled to take was full so they spent a few hours in Frankfurt waiting for a plane. London was in the midst of its hottest temperatures ever, but the heat did little to slow members of the choir with so much to see and do in the city.

The last concert was given at Barnet Methodist church where Geoffrey Francis is the lay leader. Mr. Francis is the heraldic artist to Queen Elizabeth II. He painted the Ohio Northern University seal now used on the front of the lecturn for all campus functions. Members of the church entertained the members of the choir in their homes with real English atmosphere and special English foods. Along with shopping, theatre-going, underground riding, and shrine visiting, a trip to Stratford-upon-Avon was included in the itinerary.

The day of departure climaxed the choir's travel experiences. All bedlam broke loose when hundreds of people lined up trying to get passage to the United States for the fourth of July celebration. Our group was split into two groups, one aboard a TWA 707, the other transferred to an Israelei 747. Everyone arrived home in the good old United States of America, a bit late, safely, and tired. The last Ohio Northern University Chorus-Choir tour to Europe a most pleasant memory!!!!!!

-Dr. Karl Roider

Above: The choir sings Bicentennial songs at Bad Hamburg. Lower left: Waiting for the food. Lower right: A stall served as a stage for a Swiss Concert in Chailly.

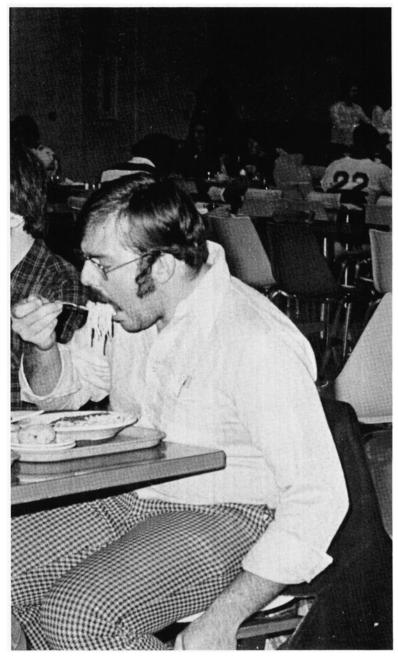




And then there was the Food ...









In the beginning, the ONU cafeteria created food and drink. And the food was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the student. And the spirit of the Polar Bear moved upon the plate of food.

And the Bear said, Let there be protein, and there was starch.

And the Bear saw the starch, that it was satisfactory, at best, and said, it'll do. And the Bear divided the starch into small portions.

And Bear said, Let there be drink in the midst of this starch, and let it wash the starch down.

And the Bear made drink, of many and doubtful variety, so to wash the garbage down; and it was so-so.

And the Bear said to the students, Behold I have given thee sustenance. But the students murmured, YUCH! And Bear took the students, and put them into the cafeteria, saying, The name of the first

In the beginning, the ONU cafeteria and second line is firsts only and the name eated food and drink. And the food was of the third line is speedy-deli.

And the Bear commanded the students, saying, Of every entreé, thou mayest freely eat: but of turkey, roast beef, chicken, ham, and, at times holy, ravioli and veal, thou shalt not eat more than one of them: but thou shalt dine heartily upon cold plate as thou may desire.

As time passed, the food and drink became an abomination in the eyes of the students. Indeed, the student body became rowdy and cries came from the multitude — Cursed be the cold plate, Woe unto brown lettuce — and the gathering was filled with anger.

And a leader came to the head of the multitude and saith: the thing that hath been, is it that which shall be? and that which is done is that which shall be forever? and is there no new thing under the cafeteria roof?

And the riotous multitude shouteth:

Right on!

And the leader continueth by saying: I have seen all the food that is prepared in the kitchen; and, behold; all is vanity and vexation of spirit,

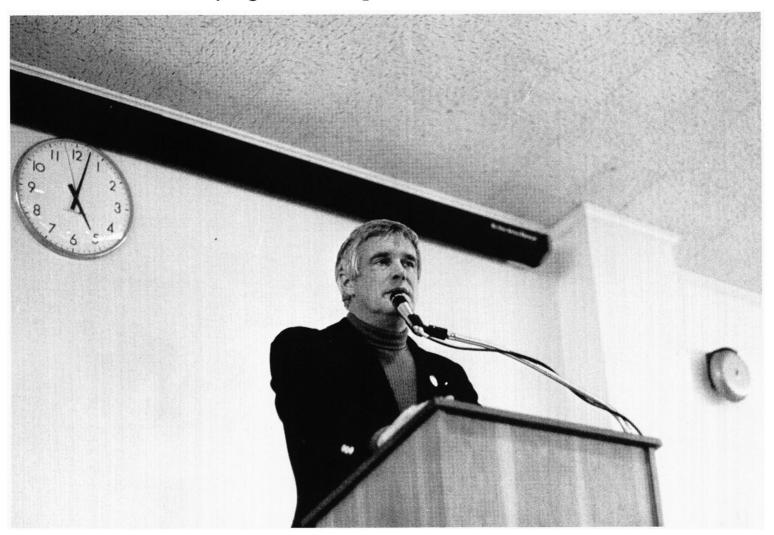
And one brave man shouteth; yea, you're telling me!

And the leader continued in the same manner; What profit hath a man of all his tuition if he taketh cold plate always? One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh: but cold plate may abideth forever.

And the multitude became vexed with rowdiness, but the spirit of the Bear moved upon them and they were hushed. And the Bear saith, Let us take **our** grievances unto the Student Senate, where our dispute may be terminated. And it was. And it was so-so.

- Steve Culver

Campaigners Stomp For Northern Votes



Above: George Peppard gives his views on the Jimmy Carter candidacy. Opposite-Upper; Aunt Sissy puts in her plug for the Carter Campaign. Right: Gary Seitz performs his duties as OLCRC chairman.

The Presidential campaign this fall provided many Northern students an opportunity to become involved in the national scene. The Democrats and Republicans were well represented on campus by their respective clubs and the independents were evident in the voting in the campus mock elections, in which Gerald Ford handily defeated Jimmy Carter.

The Young Democrat Club, headed by senior Rudy Rivera, invited various speakers to visit the campus. One of the first guest lecturers was Mrs. Emily Dolvin, better known as Jimmy Carter's Aunt Sissy. Escorted to ONU by motorcade, Aunt Sissy spoke to a large audience about Jimmy's personal life and his basic philosophy concerning major issues in the elec-

tion.

George Peppard, another speaker invited by the Young Democrat Club, spoke to a packed crowd in the McIntosh Ballroom, His straight forward style in discussing the issues earned him a standing ovation from the attentive crowd.

Dr. Emma Funderbark spoke at ONU to further her campaign hopes. Running for state senator, Dr. Funderbark was an independent.

The Young Republican Club, led by Gary Seitz and Pam Huston, also played an active part in campus election proceedings, passing out stickers and buttons. Senator Robert Taft was scheduled to speak at **ONU**, but due to last minute conflicts, could not fulfill his engagement.







Homecoming 1976 "Lookin' Brighter"



Top: Freshmen exhibit the traditional Northern "Beanie". Right: Dr. Meyer makes a few comments during the ceremonies. Opposite-Left: The greased pole is a show of stamina and strength. Right: Homecoming Court 1976 — Jan Schultz, Queen Deb Kirkendall, Jane Tyrell, and Pam Huston. Bottom: King Jeff McFarlin and Queen Deb Kirkendall take time out for a few pictures.

Crisp fall weather and falling leaves gave way to chilly temperatures and spitting rain as students, faculty, and alumni celebrated Ohio Northern's 1976 Homecoming week. Spirits could not be dampened, however, as the theme "Lookin' Brighter' told the true feelings of everyone involved with Homecoming '76,

Homecoming week opened Sunday, October 17, with the Presentations Dance at McIntosh Center. The introduction of the King and Queen candidates was accompanied by cheers and whistles from the crowd, Music for the dance was provided by the group Cane Break.

As a new campaign device, the Home-coming Committee created Originality Days for the Queen candidates. Every candidate was assigned a two-hour shift in McIntosh Center when she could exhibit any special talents or pass out campaign paraphenalia in an effort to be elected Homecoming Queen. Song and dance routines as well as candy tagged with slogans were free to all passers-by.

Friday evening at 5:00 the Class of 1980 kept the old tradition by scaling an ice cold aluminum flagpole, in an effort to retrieve the coveted beanie. The freshmen had a struggle on their hands, but they reached Dean Miller in time to win the









flagpole rush.

Friday night, the torchlight parade wound through campus and terminated at the baseball diamond where the announcement of the Homecoming Court was made. Complete with a blazing bonfire, the rally featured speeches by Coach Hood and members of the football team, cheers and skits by the cheerleaders, and mischievious antics on behalf of the Polar Bear, The huge crowd gave the team encouragement and filled the air with a sense of excitement that set the stage for a thrilling weekend.

Saturday morning the traffic situation in Ada boomed as Alumni flocked to the campus. Not recognizing new landmarks, alumni returning for the first time in many years had to ask students for directions to various buildings.

The annual pushmobile race was moved off campus to the streets of Ada. The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority won the women's while the Phi Mu Delta's were the best of the men's division.

Despite Saturday's freezing rain, several



Top: The winning pushmobile racers, the brothers of Phi Mu Delta. Bottom: Delta Zeta's took first place for best theme. Opposite-Top: The Most Original award went to the Theta Chi's. Bottom: The women's pushmobile winners were the AOTT's.







dorms and Greek organizations participated in the house decorating contest. Delta Zeta sorority house was judged as depicting the theme, "Lookin' Brighter", the best. Awards for the best overall decorations went to the Theta Chi and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities respectively,

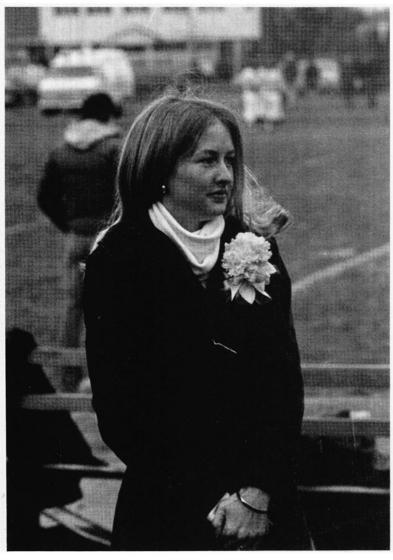
At half-time of the ONU-Capital game on Saturday afternoon, Deb Kirkendall was crowned Homecoming Queen and football-player, Jeff McFarlin was announced as King.

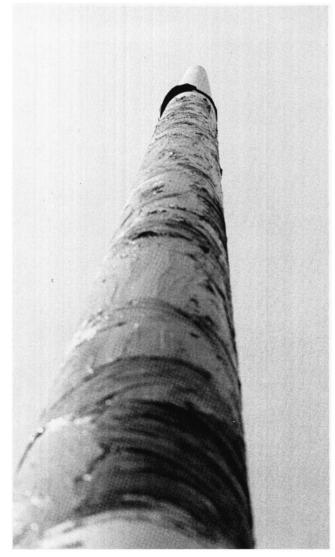
They both had to momentarily relinquish their trophies for the remainder of the game, however as Deb returned to the cheering squad to cheer, Jeff and the rest of the Polar Bears to an exciting 13-11 victory over previously undefeated Capital University. Completing the court for 1976 were Jane Tyrrell, Pam Huston, Jan Schultz, Greg Allenby, Tom Wells, and Al Weaver.

On the lighter side of the weekend's activities, the nationally-known comedy team of Skiles and Henderson performed to a capacity crowd at King-Horn Saturday night. Lots of laughter and two standing ovations highlighted their hour-long performance. Following the show, students, alumni, and their guests danced to the music of Buzzwane at the Homecoming Dance in McIntosh Center. "Lookin' Brighter", the 1976 Homecoming celebration at Ohio Northern, was truly a success.

-Margaret McBurney









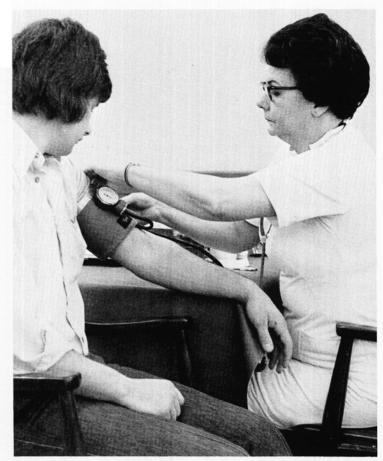
Opposite-Top: The pushmobile race was a highlight of pregame activities. Left: Attendant Jane Tyrrell looks on as further presentations are made. Left: The bear puts on his usual spirited act at the bonfire. Right: Homecoming entertainment included a performance by Skiles and Henderson. Bottom: Candidates wait expectantly for the announcement of King and Queen.





Giving Blood Saves Lives





Twice during the year, the Red Cross Bloodmobile came to the ONU campus and then departed with their valuable treasure — blood.

Good turnouts were the norm during both visits, as students flocked to the bloodletting, Some students, however, avoided the little ladies dressed in white because of personal reasons:

"I hate needles."

"I just about passed out last year when I gave,"

"I need my blood."

"I was born with it and I want to die with it,"

"I hate the sight of blood — especially mine."

"My blood belongs to me, I'd feel strange it it was in someone else."

"I love my blood."

"I'm entitled to three things: life, liberty, and the right to bleed when I want — and it isn't now."

"I have to get psyched up for it — maybe if they came back tomorrow?"

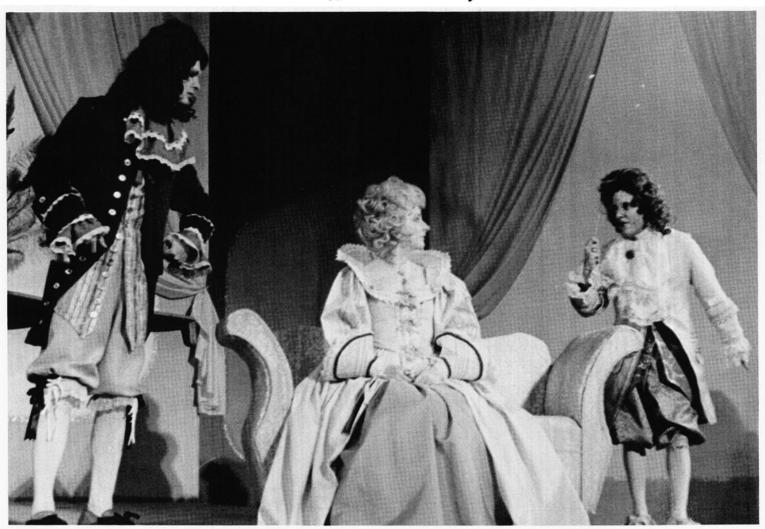
Despite all these negative attitudes, a great number of people did give blood, thus giving hospitals and medical centers much-needed reserves. For all of those students who did give, a feeling of satisfaction prevails and the knowledge that they are helping people is a reward in itself.

- Steve Culver





Theatre Productions Offer a Variety For All Interests





"The Misanthrope"

Moliere's "The Misanthrope" Northern's fall quarter production. The French Restoration comedy was directed by Michael Berg and Nils Reiss was set and lighting designer, The play is a humorous satire on the social mores of the society of Louis XIV in the last half of the 17th century. This satire is centered around Alceste, the opinionated, overbearing hater of mankind who is in love with Celimene. Don Wright played Alceste and Joni McDonald played Celimene. In the role of Philinte, Alceste's one friend, was Gene Spurbeck. Others in the cast included: Roberta Dillon, Carolyn Zahniser, Ed Russahoff, Dave Nevergall, Craig Niedenthal, Tom Mack, Janice Wolf, and Bryan Rumbaugh. Bryan Portz served as assistant director and stage manager for the play.

- Steve Culver



"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"

Despite cold temperatures and fuel shortage, ONU's winter play, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," was still a success. Lehr was one of the five academic buildings closed to maintenance levels by the fuel shortage. The play performances were a bit cool, but audiences came bundled up and some even brought blankets to watch "a musical adaptation of one day in the lives of the comic strip character Charlie Brown and his friends."

Carl Barnhart directed the play which starred Rob Mautz as Charlie Brown, Kent Burnside as Linus, Mark Bon Durant as Snoopy, Nancy Kolarik as Lucy, Janice Wolf as Patty, and Phil Martin as Schroeder.

With Charlie Brown still winless in life and on the baseball diamond, Snoopy going insane over a bowl of food, and the constant hysteria of Lucy, the play was entertaining and definitely worth seeing, despite the chilling atmosphere. One seemed to forget about frostbite after the show started.

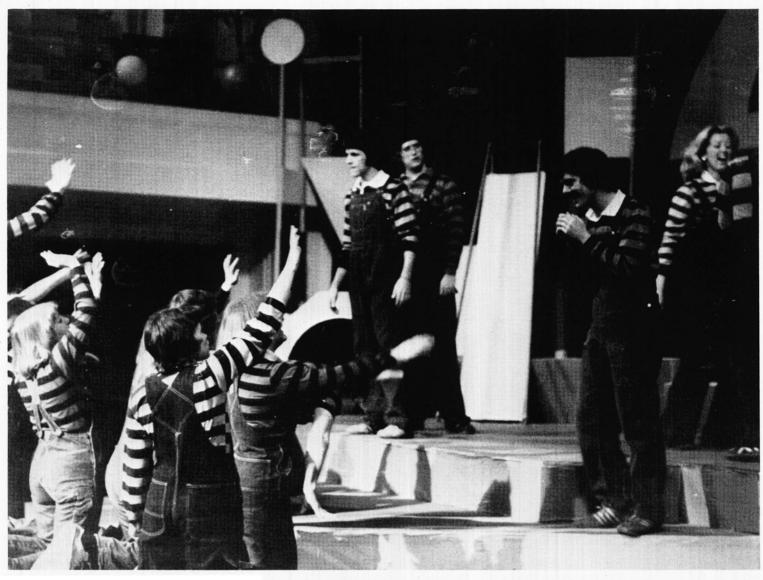












"The Good Woman & Setzuan"

Spring quarter's play production, "The Good Woman of Setzuan" featured unconventional theatrical techniques and humor. Nils Riess, the play's director and set designer, spoke for many viewers by calling Bertolt Brecht's production "an extremely unconventional play."

The play centered around the problems of the good woman of Setzuan, played by Carol Baker, and her association with three comically klutzy gods. The three gods were played by Joni McDonald, Melanie Birt, and Mary Kerns.

One of the play's outstanding features was the use of a musical score written by ONU's Bill Underwood. The orchestra was in plain sight as in most Oriental plays, and there was little scenery. It was definitely the most unique theatre production of the year.









Student Concerts Provide a Variety in Music



"The music program here at ONU has mixed together people of different interests; in our activities we have all colleges and departments represented," states Mr. Ed Williams, Assistant Professor of Music. "Approximately 600 students are involved in the **25** to **30** concerts, recitals, and performances sponsored by our department," he adds.

The music program at ONU is an intricate part of the education of many Northern students. Although some students are scheduled in Music courses merely to fulfill their in-depth Liberal Arts requirements, there are many talented students involved in the Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Pep Band, Chorus, University Singers, and numerous ensembles.

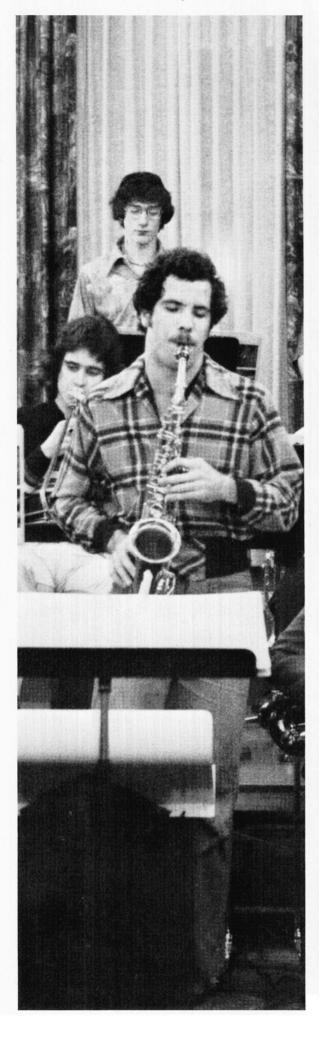
The many concerts offered by the music department to the students and gener-

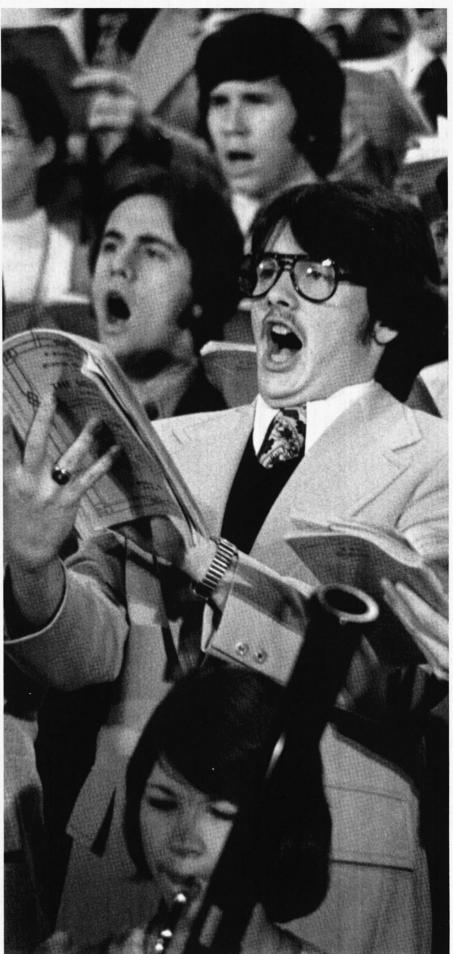
al public are designed to musically educate the audiences as well as to provide enjoyment for the listeners. Tamey Puterbaugh, a freshman from Piqua, says "we like to work hard and perform to show what we can do." "Performing gives me a feeling of accomplishment; being in chorus also gives me a chance to relax," offers Pam Hogan, a Sacred Music major. Senior recitals give graduating students the opportunity to show their talent and promise in a specific musical area. Throughout the year, members of the faculty give recitals to offer a variety of musical programs to the slate of concerts.

The many musical groups at ONU offer a cross-section sampling of different types of music. Everything from 20th Century contemporary tunes by the Pep Band to spirited marches by the Concert Band to famous works such as "The Messiah" done by the Chorus and University Singers offers something for everyone's personal taste. As can be expected, the Music Department has become one of the most well-developed and fastest growing departments at ONU.

Mr. Williams feels that more people should come to hear the concerts saying, "many people come but it's always the same people; we play music that isn't heard too often including Jazz and Baroque." Karen Wiggins, from Yellow Springs, has attended music concerts. "I'm glad I went; ONU has a pretty good Music Department," she boasts. And rightly so — music adds a new dimension to the artistic aspect of Campus Life.

- Margaret McBurney















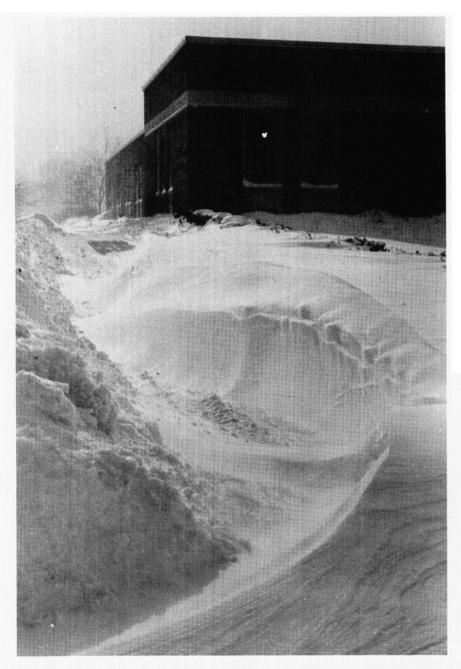
And Oh What a Winter It Was





Every year we dream about a White Christmas, but this year we also had a White New Year's Day, a White Ground Hog Day, and a White Lincoln's Birthday!

The "Winter of the Big Snow" had its advantages and disadvantages. For avid skiers, the heavy snowfalls signaled the greenlight for the opening of ski lodges; however, many students could not get to any of the ski runs because the treacherous road conditions prohibited traveling very far. Another advantage of the storm was the consolidation of all classes into the science complex, King-Horn, and other oil-heated buildings for one week in an effort to conserve natural gas (it also conserved the energy of many students who otherwise had to trek back and forth across campus many times a day). Perhaps the biggest disadvantage for many students during the winter was trying to combine the tenth class week with the final exam week – the major complaint being that the decision was not made until late in the quarter. The advantage to this situation, however, was the extension



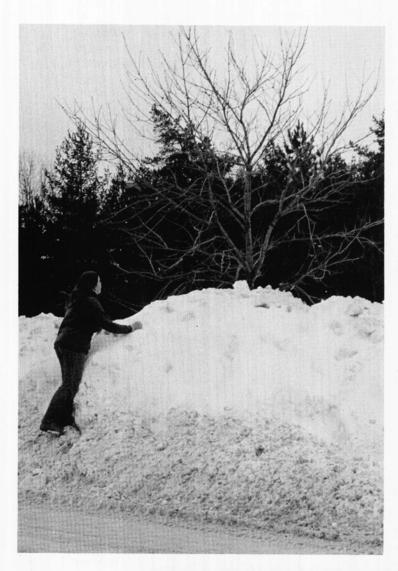


of quarter break to two full weeks. The award (if one were given) for the "Biggest Shock of the Winter" must go to the administration for (finally) cancelling classes on January 28th — it appeared that a huge blizzard got the best of everyone.

Surprisingly, no great epidemic of sore throats or influenza cropped up over the winter which showed that the ONU students may really be Polar Bears. Just remember, when packing for next year be sure to include extra blankets, portable heaters, snowshoes, crosscountry skis, a snow shovel, a week's supply of food (in case Slater's is snowed in), and, if affordable, a snowmobile (to shorten that long walk from Dukes to King-Horn).

- Margaret McBurney















Christmas Festivities Brightened Up The Long Cold Winter



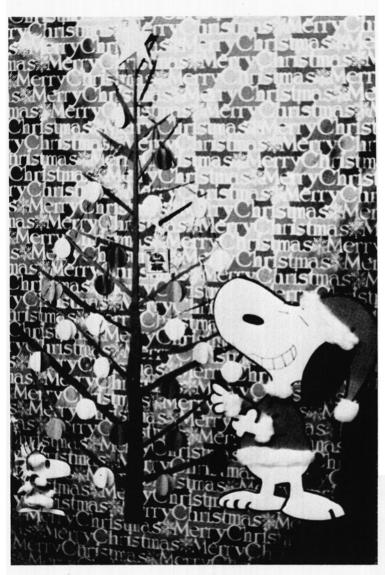
Colorful decorations, cool temperatures, mysterious appearances of Santa, music and carrying out of old traditions made for a merry and jolly holiday season at Ohio Northern.

The very day students returned from a well-deserved, but much too short Thanksgiving vacation, the sights and sounds of Christmas began to appear. Wreaths and paper decorations showed up in small numbers at first, but their popularity greatly increased as the magical date drew near. Christmas carol records were soon replacing Barry Manilow or The Spinners on many stereo sets (Burl Ives and the Morman Tabernacle Choir found themselves in the "Top 40").

Almost as suddenly as the month of December was upon us, so were below-normal freezing temperatures. Early December brought a blanketing white cover that didn't last long enough and the infamous Ada winds blew too often and lasted too long. Rumors of a gas shortage and an extended Christmas vacation circulated; however, they were only rumors (maybe next year — OK, Santa?!).

And, speaking of Santa, he showed up very unexpectedly in many different places. The bearded old St. Nick put in his appearance at the URAC Christmas Party for the Ada Senior Citizens, He also made an early debut at a few dorm parties and other social gatherings. One chilly night in mid-December, "Santa" revealed his







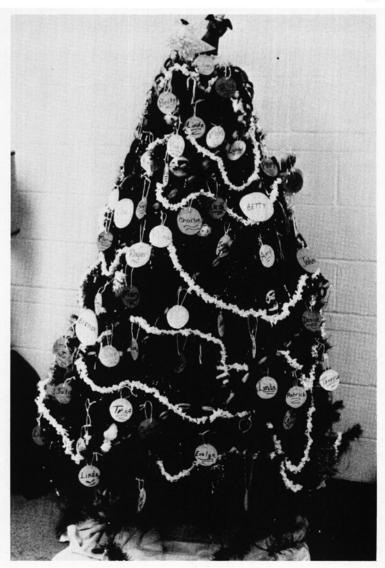
talents as musician when he toured the women's dorms followed by a faithful troup of Christmas carollers (alias residents of Park and Roberts Halls).

Another experience one could not afford to miss was the ONU Music Department's performance of Handel's "The Messiah". Many weeks of diligent rehearsal went into the preparation of the great production which included members of the ONU faculty and residents of the Ada Community as well as students in the chorus and orchestra.

The ONU Jazz Band also presented a fine concert of music in mid-December. A few members of the Music Department exchanged their winter clothing for lederhasen one evening as the ONU German Club sponsored a German Christmas festival, complete with an oom-pa-pa German band.

At Christmas time, however, everyone finds their own chance to contribute to the season's festivities. Many ONU students attended the Old-Fashioned carol sing held in the Ada Railroad Park one clear, crisp, chilly evening. "Cheerful Cherubs" were uncovered in many of the women's dorms and the aroma of homemade cookies filled the air.

No one was left out of the traditions of the season, however, as both faculty and students alike gratefully accepted the much-welcomed "gift" of a two-week vacation in turn for a promise of returning to ONU in 1977.



Artist Series Brings Various Cultural Programs To Campus

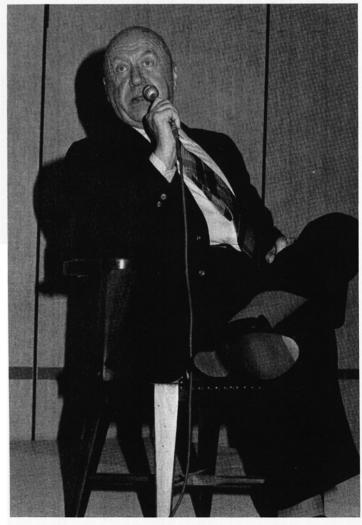




Attempting to raise cultured awareness on campus, Artist Series brought to ONU varied talent ranging from McHenry Boatwright, distinguished bass-baritone singer, to film producer Otto-Preminger.

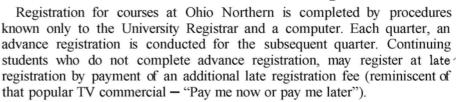
Others appearing on campus were the Theatre Dance Collection; Karen Shaw, concert pianist; Bowling Green Brass Quintet; Howard Nemerov, writer-poet; "Gilbert and Sullivan a la carte," a theatre production; and Alfred Street, classical guitarist.

Along with these personal appearances the Artist Series has also presented a number of films, including *The Bank Ditch* with W.C. Fields, *Dead Reckoning* with Humphrey Bogart, and Igmar Bergman's *Persona*, starring Liv Uhlman.



The Hassles of Registration —

and Reregistration ...



These procedures honor course section preferences, but (there's always a hitch) only when permitted by course limits. "Course limits" is a vague term corresponding to classroom size and professor preference. When closed sections on a student's request are encountered, other section requests may be adjusted to establish a conflict-free schedule. This explains how a student can be moved from four late afternoon courses to four early morning courses.

Should a student decide to change his already changed schedule, he has plenty of time to notify the Registrar's Office — five days. After these five days, a minimal fee is required for the inconvenience given to the Registrar's Office, This small fee amounts to five dollars. A small price to pay for nine weeks of relative happiness.

Often, however, a student has no problems with the registration process, If this be the case, keep going to Chapel regularly and knock on wood!!





"Open Mike Nights" a Hit

Why waste hard-earned money and valuable time driving to Toledo, Columbus, or Lima for evening entertainment with a nightclub-like atmosphere? The campus is overflowing with sources of oncampus entertainment by talented student personalities. Various on-campus events held throughout the past year offered the best in entertainment. What was even better — the price was right — it was FREE!!

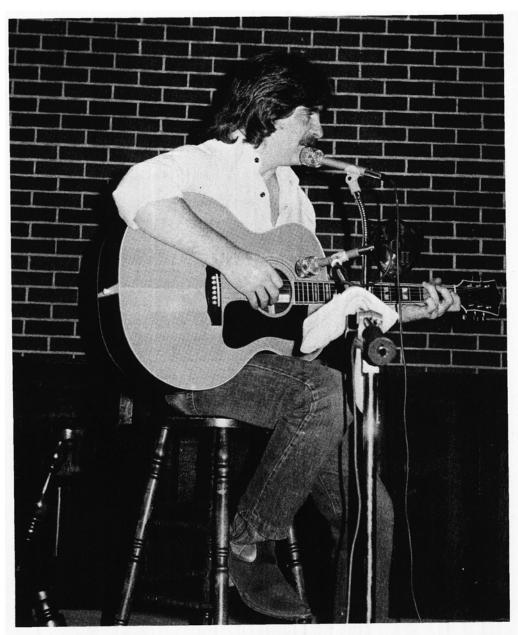
The Classic Open House theme became "The Gong Show," ONU's take-off on the zany TV show, Although the top prize wasn't the magical surn of "Five-hundred-sixteen-dollars-and-thirty-two-cents," the acts were a little entertaining and sometimes even worth watching. Besides, the only thing the contestants had to lose was their pride (they had to have already lost their minds in the first place in order to be put up to such a stunt).

For entertainment with more class, the newly created McIntosh Program Board christened their "Open Mike Nights." These events, destined to become quarterly affairs, were held in the White Bear Inn. At the "Nights" sponsored this past year, such a large crowd attended that chairs were carried in from all comers of McIntosh Center; several students missed out on seeing top-quality talent because they became impatient with standing towards the back of the room, The serene atmosphere in the White Bear provided the perfect background setting for the coffeehouse-type event.

For the Beethoven fans and music lovers alike, the ONU Music Department sponsored, on the average, at least one weekly musical performance. Students from all four of the university's colleges were involved in groups such as Chorus, Band and numerous ensembles which performed on campus as well as throughout the state, The Speech and Theatre Department provided opportunities for talented dramatics students to show their skill in musical productions, full-length dramas, and Lab Theatre productions.

Who could speak of on-campus talent without mentioning the "McIntosh Program Board Book of Records?" Do you know how much skill it takes to stand on your head for 20 minutes, or how many "years" of practice it takes to become the fastest pencil sharpener on campus? Talented and skilled students, excelling in their chosen hobby, have now gained fame and special mention, as their names are now retired on a special plaque in McIntosh Center until their "record" is broken

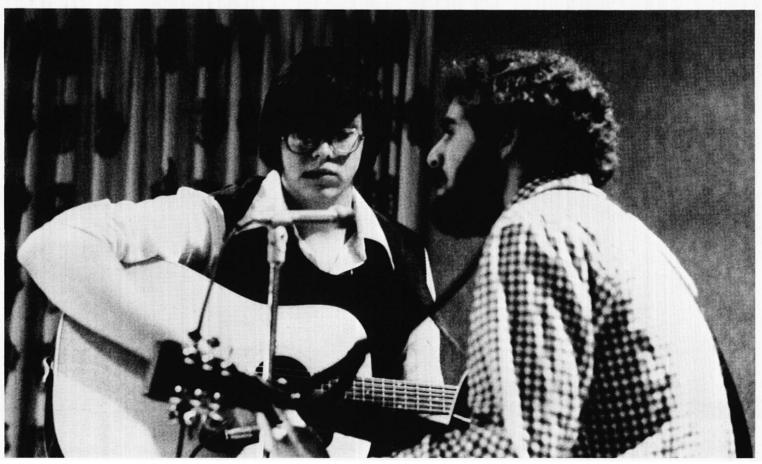
An old Cliche is "What's there to do in Ada?" — a chance to view rare, student amateur talent at ONU are closer at hand than the cornfield behind your dorm.











Wesley Center Adds Another Aspect To Campus Life

Every Thursday at 10:50, the bell tower in Wesley Center calls students, faculty, administration members, and people of the community of Ada to ONU's weekly chapel service. For many students, the relaxed, quiet, and sometimes light atmosphere is a much welcomed relief and escape from the rushing routine of classes, tests, and studying.

Although attendance at the Chapel services is not required on our campus, many students attend regularly. Almost every week the sanctuary is full. The service is led by Dr. Thomas Hoffman, Vice-president of Religious Affairs, Mr. John Steman, the Associate Minister, and a member of the ONU student body reads scripture or offers prayer. The featured speaker of the week is a well-known personality who is very interested in Northern's Chapel program. During this past year, Chapel speakers have included faculty members, nationally-known scientists, and Ohio college presidents,

One of the most elating sections of the Chapel service is Special Music. Each week, the Chapel Choir, directed by Dr. John Peterson and composed entirely of students, offers a special number that is great "music to think by". At anytime during the service, Dr. Hoffman — the 'official' songleader — may invite the group to sing his favorite, "Praise the Lord," set to the tune of "Edilweiss." Being an unpredictable person, Dr. Hoffman may also, (on the spur of the mo-

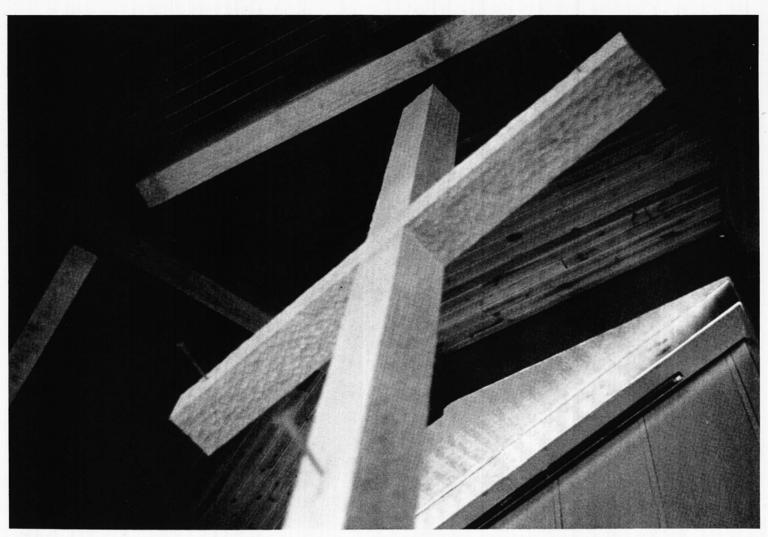
ment), tell one of his famous short stories.

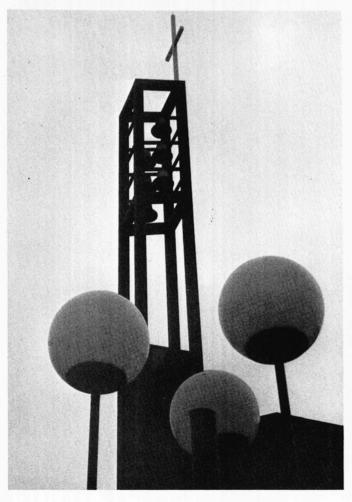
Thursday morning Chapel is a time to relax, a time to sing out your frustrations, and a time to praise God for that "A" on your calculus exam. At Ohio Northern, Chapel is a time to share quiet moments and quiet thoughts among friends.

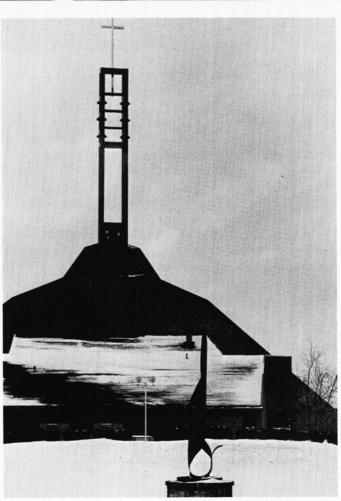
- Margaret McBurney











Sunshine Weekend Came and We Even Had Sunshine — Really!!



Once again at ONU, the focus was on outdoor events during Sunshine Weekend, May 6-8, and amazingly the weather cooperated (to a certain extent).

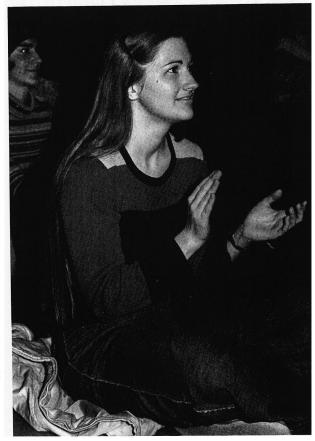
The weekend began with a picnic catered by Slater's. This was followed by the "Almost Anything Goes" Contest made up of a tug-of-war, a pillow case contest, and a blindfolded football game. For those still in shape to do anything after this, the movie "Don't Look Now" was shown in Meyer Hall.

Saturday night, the rock band, Teazer, performed in King-Horn. This dance was originally scheduled to be held behind Lima Hall, but the temperature cooled enough to send the dance indoors.

Sunshine events continued on Sunday with the Spring Band Festival and Mother's Day Program. Vaclav Nelhybel, the renouned composer, directed the ONU symphonic band and the Festival band, whose members consisted of outstanding area high school musicians. Preceding this concert was a single elimination volleyball tournament held outside King-Horn. This tournament pitted the various departments against each other.

Closing out Sunshine Weekend for this year was the ice cream social held on Sunday night. Despite all these outdoor events, the weather stayed sunny, although somewhat cool, and rain was kept at a minimum.

In conjunction with Sunshine Weekend, "Starcastle" performed at ONU on May 11. The concert, which was heavily promoted on campus, featured the group that has been compared to the former group Yes. All that attended agreed that the performance 'was excellent, including Tom Bishop, the warm-up act. This year, at least, Sunshine Weekend was full of sunshine.



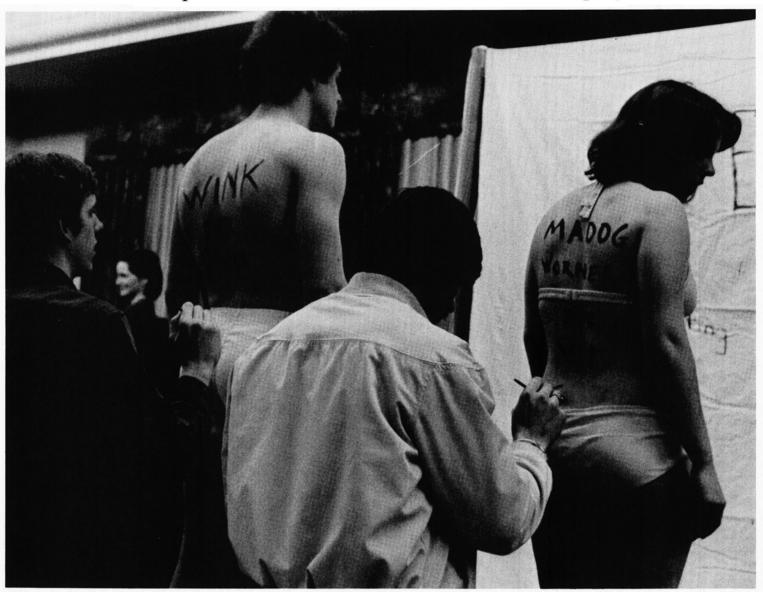








Campus Chest Features Underwater Monopoly



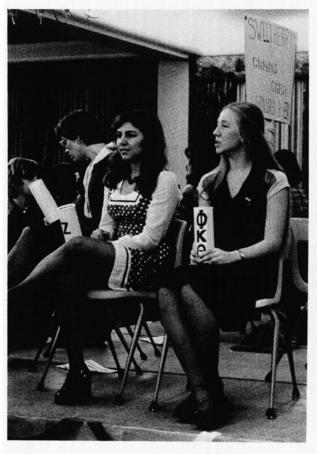


A new twist was added to this year's Campus Chest activities. Jenny Knight, Terry Miller, Libby Griffin, and Chip Cole played an underwater Monopoly game in the pool at King-Horn. The group took pledges for amounts per minute they stayed under water. Their goal was \$1000 and the feat was covered by Lima radio station WLIO.

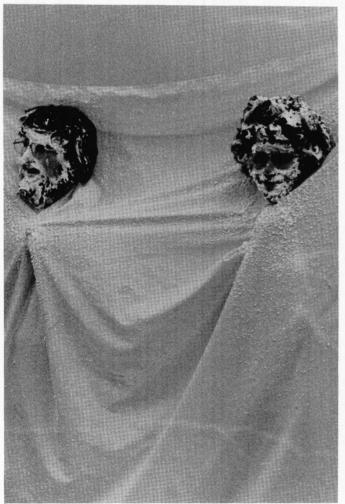
The main portion of activities was held in McIntosh Center with booths ranging from pie throwing to shoe shines, Mr. and Miss Campus Chest contest to body painting, egg drop, and the annual kangaroo jail.

All funds raised during this event were earmarked for several charities in the area. Campus Chest was initiated at Northern in the fifties and has, since that time, provided thousands of dollars annually for area charities.

This year, co-chairmen of the charity fun-for-all were Jeff Young, a third year engineer, and Mary Jo Kerns, a junior speech, theater, and political science major.

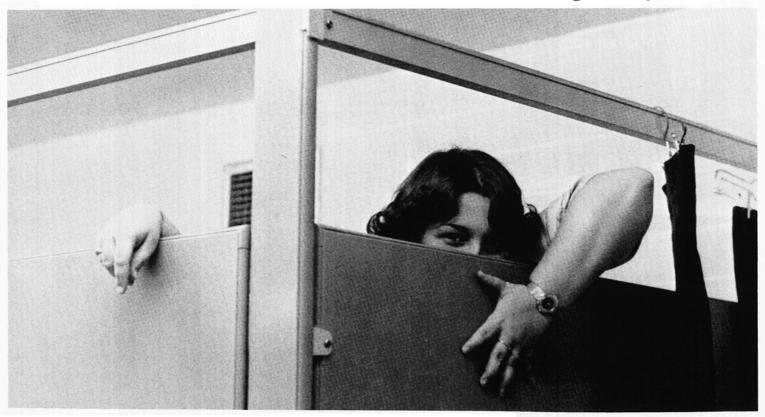








Some Mornings You Just Don't Feel Like Getting Out of Bed



Everyone talks about the benefits of college. A college student is more wellversed on more things as compared to the high school student on any subject. College students have an educated opinion on about any subject. If in doubt, just ask them. They may vociferate at length on subjects ranging from the effects of Murphy's Law upon the deployment of U.S. armament to why chickens have feathers. Keeping this in mind, take note of the educated discussions held in the bathroom at 6:00 in the morning. Classes don't start until 8:00, so there is really no reason to put the 'ole brain in gear that early in the morning, but somehow, it just seems rather amusing.

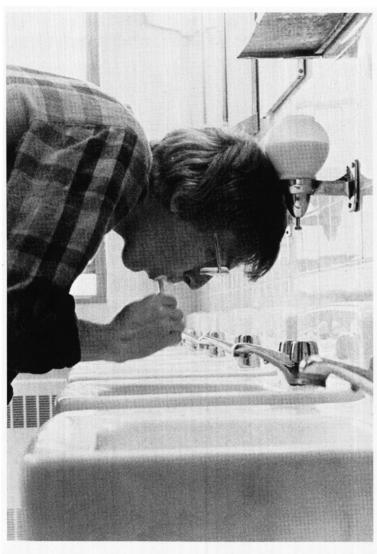
The favorite expression of a college student after greeting a new day resembles something between the bleat of a baby goat and the roar of an out-of-time turbo-charged engine. In short, it is simply indescribable, but closely resembles "mumble, mumble, mumble, mumble, mumble ... oh ... mumble, glump." Approaching the bathroom in the morning, one hears a chorus of these sounds. Somehow during the morning, everyone manages to stagger, stumble, or strut to the bathroom. It can definitely be an act of perseverance to make it to that magic room where relief will be imminent.

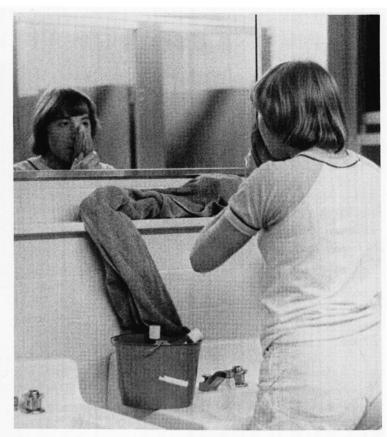
Relief may be fine, but stay away from the shower. For some mysterious reason, the plumbing in the dorms is so efficient that when a toilet is flushed, hot water comes streaming out from the shower heads. A hot shower feels good in the morning, but when this new quantity of hot water is combined with an already nice hot shower, the temperature becomes unbearable to the point of excruciating pain and discomfort. This pain causes an uncomfortable frame of mind in the person taking a shower and he may at the very least, scream at the poor individual who has flushed the toilet without first yelling "water."

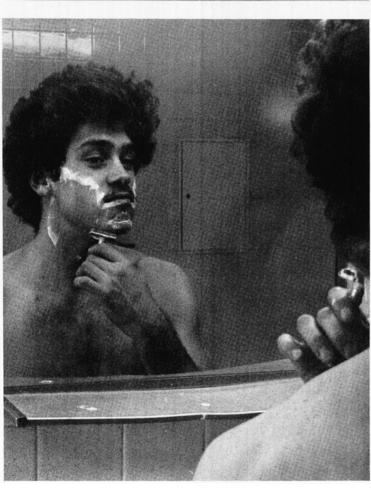
Yelling "water" into the toilet after just getting out of bed is often beyond the wants or capabilities of many early-rising college students. Often a student who is still groggy from sleep will mumble into the toilet from sheer habit. But, alas, a mumble is not heard above the noise of razors and hair dryers and other mumbles and some poor student gets burned in the shower. If a student is particularly thoughtful, he will stick his head in the shower area and mumble a polite apology which probably will have little effect because the scalded student isn't awake and vents his new-found vocal cords upon the poor toilet flusher.

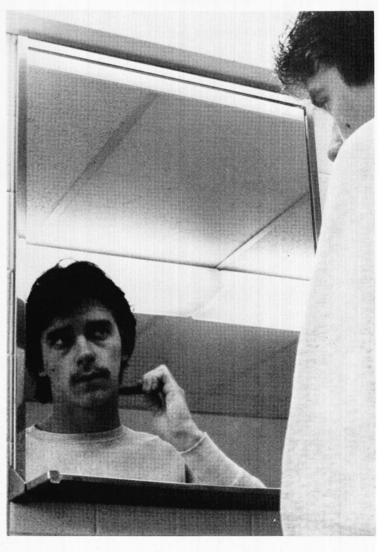
Little of these arguments is heard by the others in the bathroom because they are absentmindedly mumbling to each other about the upcoming days events, which were the same as the day's before and the day's before that and the day's before that. Life at Northern seems to start, not with a bang, but with a mumble.











The Experiences of Dorm Life Are Sometimes Our Most Important Ones

What Is It Like Living In A Dorm?

It is ...

... Living next door to a guy who thinks he sings like Mac Davis, but sounds more like a Mack truck.

...Losing a sock in the dryer.

... Putting a quarter in the pop machine and getting your nickel but no pop.

... Discovering your roommate isn't such a bad guy even though he did go to a rival high school.

.., Finding that the walls are not soundproof.

... Finding out that your favorite formal gown is exactly like a girl's down the hall.

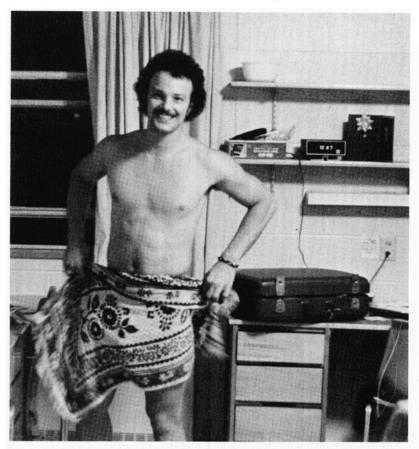
... Twisting an ankle and living on third floor.

... Buying mouse traps.

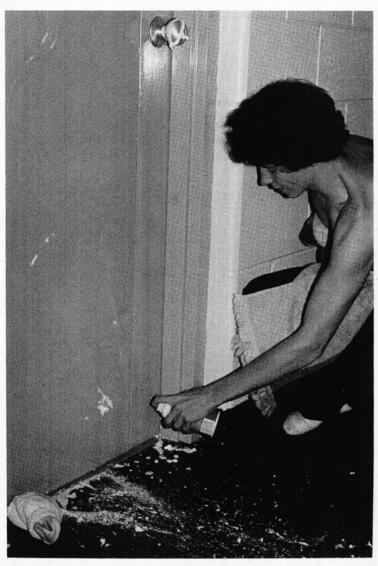
... Entertaining a crowd whenever you fix something to eat.

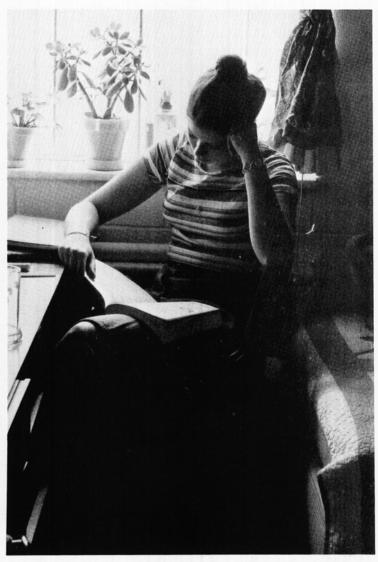
... Having all your possessions borrowed at least twice.

... Seeing Farrah Fawcett's posters on most of the walls.











Living in a dorm is the biggest part of college life. There are classes, frat parties, Jerry's, and study, but nowhere on campus does a student spend more time than in his dorm. Dorm life is the fertilizer that nourishes the maturation of a nervous freshman to a career-oriented senior. The biggest difference between high school and college life is living with someone other than family.

Living in a dorm begins freshman year with a complete stranger and a room that seems ridiculously small. No wonder the dorm rent is so cheap! As the student stumbles through one, then two, then finally, four years (if he's lucky) of college life, the room in which sleeping and studying occurs, seems to grow in width and length. A student doesn't realize just how big his living quarters is until he packs up to go home at the end of the year. It's the same story for almost everyone, come in a VW and leave in a U-Haul.

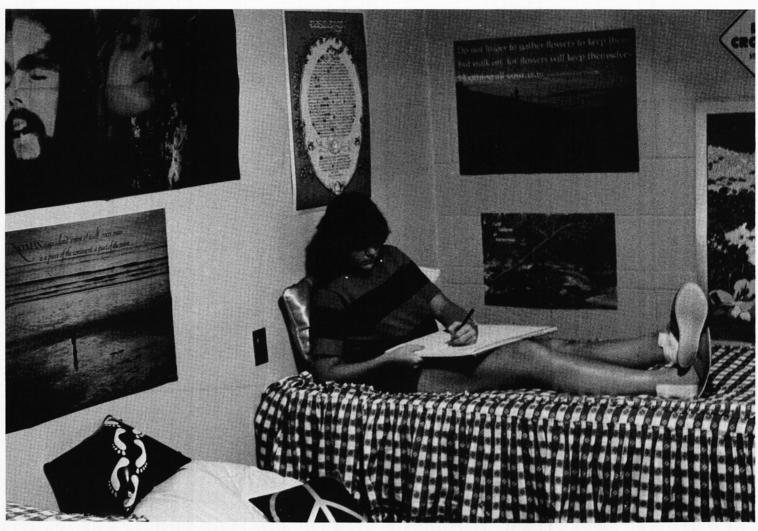
The room is one of life's immovable forces that your mother always warned you about. A roommate, however, can be very movable, especially when he is supposed to be still. A girl who sleeps late invariably gets paired with a roommate that must get up every morning at 5:30 to wash and dry her long, blonde hair. This may be better than being stuck with a

roommate who doesn't go to bed until 5:30 in the morning though.

The majority of college students get along fine with their roommates. One finds that people confronted with the same problems tend to band together. And despite the togetherness that dorm life creates, there are a few minor problems that do exist. In freshman dorms, these problems are amplified by that wellknown chronic disease - freshman-itis. This disease is typified by a proclivity towards practical jokes. Several time worn examples include the trash can filled with water tilted against someone's door; followed, of course by a knock on the door. Shaving cream in a record album cover slipped underneath a door is also a popular tormenting device. These tricks are done to friends. Enemies are in for even more fun time.

In all the dorms, coexistence is the word of the day. A student discovers that it is not to his advantage to dribble a basketball in the hall at night. Cooperation is even required in the bathrooms, or "Flush" will be followed by screams and enraged students may emerge scalded from the showers.

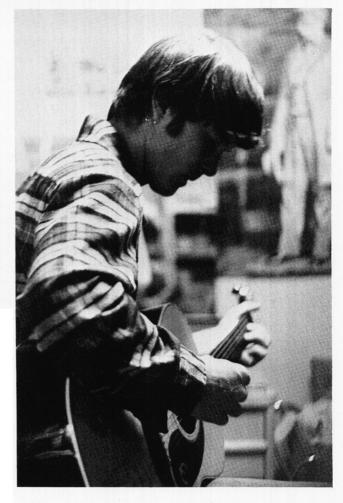
When living in the dorms, a student soon finds that everyone follows a different time schedule. Every time there is studying to be done, the windbag from



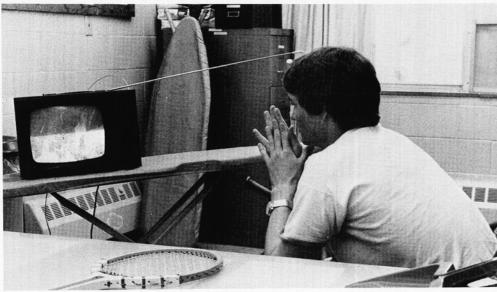


next door comes to visit, chattering incessantly about nothing. When boredom strikes, the next door neighbor is either sleeping or studying.

As roommates become more familiar with each other, their individual tastes tend to blend together. This works out fine when there are questions of room decoration or dress color, but this can be hazardous when a girl meets her roommate's boyfriend or a guy meets his roommate's girlfriend. These conflicts can be











very traumatic, and just when it seems that a feud may develop, outside forces step in once again to unite roommates. In the winter time, there are snowballs aimed at even slightly open windows and in the springtime, water balloons fill the air. Living through a two-hour barrage of water-filled and shaving cream-filled balloons can unite very diverse people.

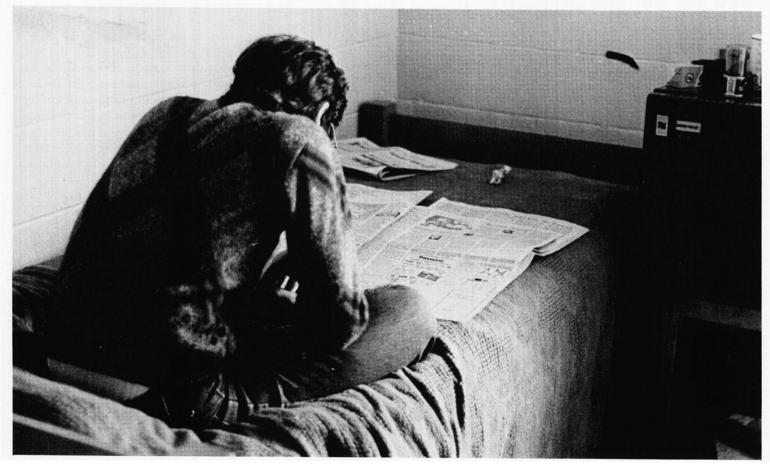
Despite no two people being alike, all dorm rooms seem to be alike. One knows before he walks into a room what is going to be in there. There is always a small library of paper back books from old courses just waiting to be sold, but no one seems to want them. There are, of course, two or three hard back books from the courses currently being taken. Strewn among these vehicles of knowledge are a number of notebooks partially filled with the wit and wisdom of several professors. For relaxation, a stereo and record collection are mandatory for dormitory rooms. This stereo must have enough output to blow out the next door neighbors, should it be necessary. The closets are overflowing with clothes, many of which are worn on specific holidays or bears sentimental attachment. Beside this standard equipment, there are a number of extra objects that are brought along, but serve a limited purpose: Mugs, plants, vitamin pills, television sets, posters, carpeting, and stamp or coin collections. All very useful provisions for a student that has come to study.

Dorm life is definitely an important part of college life. It can be as educational as classes themselves, and it can be satisfying or discouraging, depending on the attitude a person takes. At the very least, regardless of attitude, one learns to appreciate the differences between people.

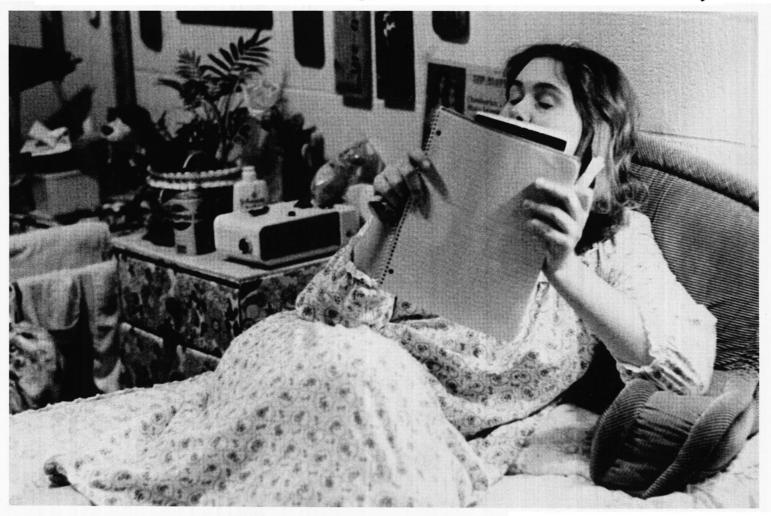








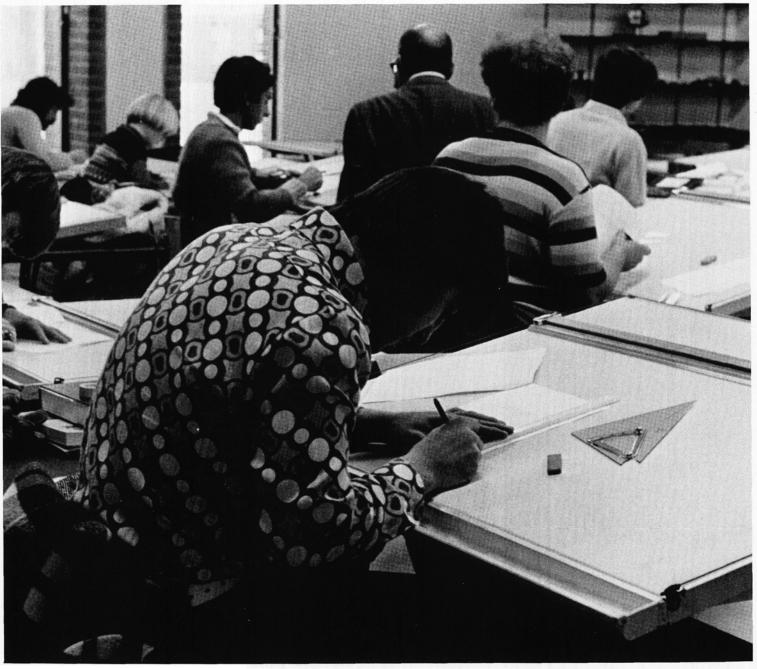
"School Wouldn't Be Too Bad If You Just Didn't Have To Study"





"Yeah . , . Uhhuh , , . Yeah, I know, Ma ... Yeah, I'm sorry about that ... I know ... You see ... Yeah ... But you see, nobody at the dorm had change for a dollar, so I figured I'd send them home to you ... Okay, I won't do it again, but could you send them back 'cause I'm running out of clothes ... Well, I better hang up. I have some studying to do ... Yeah, bye now. I'll see you after finals." "Finals! Yeechh!" There is no other word in the whole English language that can tum a college student with iron-clad nerves into an instant ulcer. I can't even bring myself to say it, And the word itself seems to live up to all the horror contained in these little man-made obstacle courses. Finals! Death is final. It is the end. Your mother used to screech, "No, you can't go to the movies, and that's final!!" You knew that was it: no more. Finals! One awakens covered with cold sweat from nightmares about them. In this horror-filled world, finals are the ultimate monster.

To really know the extremities of finals one must actually experience them. Remember your first bout with this elusive monster? Actually at the beginning you were quite happy with your schedule of



finals: one on Monday, four on Tuesday, and one on Wednesday. Yea, you got to go home early! This was gonna be great! Au Contrare.

Now you figure that with all weekend ahead of you that you'd have enough time to study. Wrong! First of all, the whole dorm seems to know you're studying so they do their utmost to disturb you. People are running up and down the halls being chased by the counselor who is screaming at the top of his lungs that it is quiet hours. You begin to think that you are the only one on the whole campus who has finals that require studying. You decide to go to the library for some peace and quiet. Finding a nice secluded spot to study, you settle down to some serious cramming. All of a sudden the whole place comes alive. People coming and going, talking to each other, are really getting on your nerves. Someone asks you what you are doing. "Studying for my finals," you answer. He looks at you for a moment and then goes running down one

of the aisles, screaming maniacally as he goes. "Finals fatigue," someone informs you.

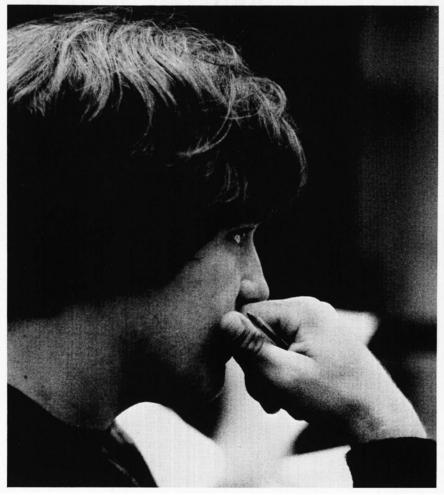
You decide to go back to the sanctuary of your room and sit the books there. Opening the door to the sight of twenty people sitting in your room having a party. Well, if one can't beat them, join them.

Finally, they come. All the sweat and laboring won't help a student now. You either know it or you don't. You just live from one to another. Everyone walks around in a zombie-like trance. Drained, but too doped up by coffee to go to sleep, all you want to do is to leave this godforsaken place. Home is where the heart is and maybe a little bit of your lost sanity. You decide that if you ever hear the word finals again you'll scream. Ah, you finally reach your house, your home. You enter the house ... "Well, how'd you do on your finals?" AAUUGGHHH!!!!



- Tim Creyaufmiller







It's Time To & Home

The end of the year is that annual fun time when a student can finally attack the corners of his room and find out what is, after all, really in that pile underneath your bed.

It is amazing what one acquires in nine months of eating, sleeping, and, oh yes, studying. If a student comes to school in a Volkswagon, he leaves in a U-Haul trailer. Imagine those poor devils who came to school in a pick-up truck to start with. Happiness, at that time, consists of an agreeable sensation arising from the contemplation of somebody else's bigger pile of misery.

End of the year brings misery of another sort. It is saying goodbye to newly-found friends that may never be seen again. Some may transfer or some may quit school altogether, but there are promises to keep in touch mixed with the more tearful goodbyes. Somehow, though, these promises of continued friendship fade through time. It was easier to keep communication open when a person lived next door and in the same dorm. Still, there remains the memories.

The end of spring quarter brings an end to the toughest finals week of the year. If a student plans his schedule ahead (as most conscientious students do), then spring quarter will be a quarter of few hours as compared to the busy and exhaustive schedule of fall and winter quarters. Even with fewer hours and therefore fewer exams, students still find that finals week in the spring is the toughest test of their concentration. The old mental powers just seem to dry up in the heat of springtime sunshine. It is tough to pass up a non-windy, sunny day in Ada by studying. Days like those are made for tennis, bicycling, jogging, and sun tans. It has always been a fact of life that one does not acquire a deep brown, golden rich tan from studying within the confines of the library. The lighting just isn't that strong. The answer to the sun and study problem seems to be to study outside while sun; ning oneself. This presents a number of problems. The wind never co-operates. In the blink of an eye, the wind can change your course of study from chapter 22 to chapter 69. After a time of fighting the breeze, one's eyes become sensitive to the bright light of the sun, making reading almost unbearable and therefore impossible, except for the most studious of all ONU students. To make things worse for the studier, the scenery miraculously improves during spring quarter. Trench coats, sweaters, and hand warmers are





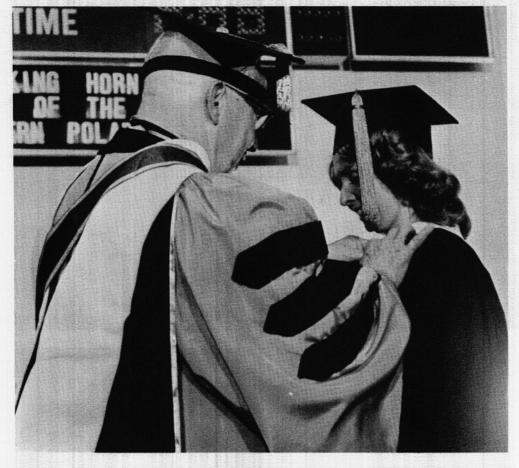
replaced by shorts, halter tops, and frisbees. It can be tough studying with a group of sunbathers close by.

The end of the year signals the end of traditional classroom learning for three months and the return (hopefully) to a

money-making job. The end of the year is all these things and many more, but mostly it is just the age-old feeling of "school's out."

Steve Culver

Graduation 1977 - An End and A Beginning





Graduation — how do you ever express what the impact that event has on your life? One ceremony ends a special part of your life which you can't ever live over again, even if you wanted to.

Somehow the memories that you have accumulated will soften with age. Twenty years from now you probably won't remember how scared you were when you faced your first day of classes as a freshman. (That was even worse than the ache you developed when you realized your parents were leaving you in some non-descript dorm room with a bunch of strangers.) Time will dull how hard you studied in some courses just to stay above "C" level. Even the pickiest professor won't seem such an ogre when you've been out in the world for awhile.

Time also has the ability to make the good memories even better. At no other time will "fun" have been so much fun. Life is freer, the sun is brighter, and no problem is unsurmountable. How can you ever forget the parties, the pranks, the friends or the crazy things you would never have done if your roommate hadn't talked you into it? That is what memories are made of.

After each new experience in life you "graduate" to another level. There is no "Pomp and Circumstance" or robes to make it official, but it is a graduation just the same. Tears, smiles, yawns, and the heat are all part of graduation, as they are a part of life. Look back and remember the good and the bad, it can only make you wiser. Look forward to each new "graduation" in life, but never forget this one because it is special.

As wise men say: look to the future with optimism and work towards a better tomorrow, for the future is yours. Good luck and God bless you.



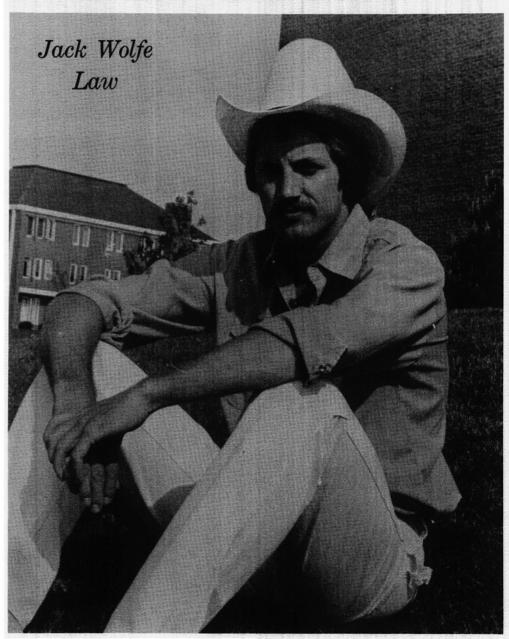


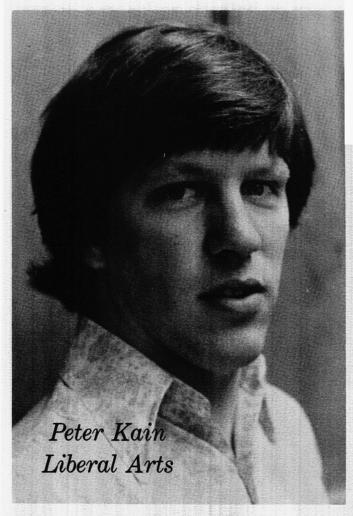
"My experience at Ohio Northern has been quite unique. In reality, I have lived two lives here; one as a law student and the other as an undergraduate, by being head resident of a dormitory.

As a law student I can't really say that I truly enjoyed law school. I don't think anyone truly-enjoys law school — it is more just living through the experience and doing what you have to do to get by. The friendships made during law school are really made away from the classroom, when everyone is trying to relieve the tension of studying. As a senior I can look back and laugh at the hard times of the first year and now I'm in awe of the potention power of my law degree.

My associations with the undergraduate student body while head resident of Founders Hall has been one of the greatest experience of my life. The entire three years at Ohio Northern, people have treated me with the greatest respect and have gone out of their way to make me welcome, plus show me a good time. I feel too many students complain about the lack of social life in Ada when in fact they don't take the time to take advantage of the activities on campus; good times are there if you want to make them happen.

My thoughts on seven years of college work ending are rather frightening in some respects. I'll miss the unity, the friendships made, the afternoon naps, the drinking Hood with the boys and especially the "Eagle" staff at Founders . . . In other words, "The party's over," but things aren't all bad for me, my new life starts in Denver."







"The main aspect that I like about Ohio Northern is the personal atmosphere involved. There is a chance for every student to develop rapport with the faculty, regardless of their hectic campus life. The university seems to be well aware of modernization with new buildings appearing every few years. The departments in which I have taken classes all seem to have well-equipped facilities and up-to-date equipment.

I would say that Ohio Northern has definitely been a major factor in my life so far."

Peter B. Kain



"I think ONU is a good place to get a well-rounded education and it has good student life. I've enjoyed my time here — it has been a rewarding experience. Unfortunately, I wish that I had had more opportunity to take other courses that may have been of interest to me, although they had nothing to do with my major. I don't feel that I've applied myself as well as I could have. I could have done better grade-wise if I had wanted to make the effort, but it's a question of priorities.

A lot of college education comes outside of the classroom — if you only study, you miss a lot. These have been the best four years of my life and I've tried to blend studying and social life. College helps train you for life. Getting along with people is a big part of your education.

I think the engineering college is a good college program. The profs try hard and you can get extra help, but some of the labs haven't been the best, because there's not as much money in the program as there would be at a large school. I think that the engineering college should keep looking at itself for improvement, keep close to the students' ideas, and make the courses practical.

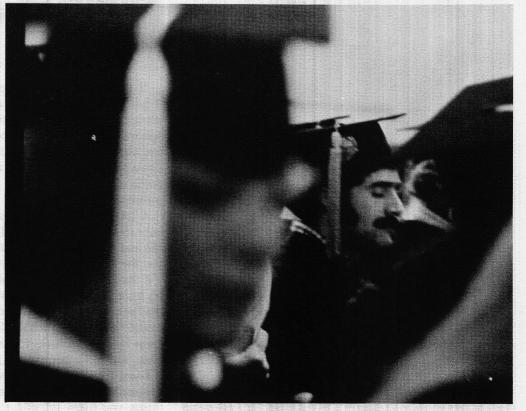
I feel that I am basically well prepared for any kind of work. Many people however, have an uneasy feeling towards graduation. A lot of things you learn in college you may not use, other things that you need to use you may have forgotten. One must remember that most training comes after college by the place that has hired you. Courses are mostly interesting but sometimes irrelevant to what you'll be doing — often this is needed however, for a well-rounded background in engineering. Since I've been at ONU I've come a long way — rounded out a lot — and learned a lot."





"As a fifth year pharmacy student, I can truthfully say that I am very happy to graduate. It has been a long haul and I am glad that it is finally over. I can say that there have been some good, and some bad times the last five years at Ohio Northern, but I appreciate the opportunity to further my education. There are so many people in this world that are not able to go to college for financial reasons and other unfortunate situations. It is not easy to make it through school with only one parent, because of the death of the other, but thanks to ONU and the loans that I received, I was able to come to college and receive a degree. The job that I have when I get out of school will pay off and make the past five years worthwhile, and not a waste of time. I have been just an average student while at ONU, and there were times when I felt I would have been further ahead to forget about school and just get a job someplace.

After these five years at ONU I feel competant that I am ready to go out into the world and act like a responsible adult human being. Some of this competancy, I'm sure, is partially due to being here at Ohio Northern, but not all of it. It has



been an experience being at ONU and I would like to wish everyone that is still here at Ohio Northern the best of luck in

their majors, and I hope that everything works out for all."

- Nancy Niederkohr

HONORARIES



Honorary society for freshman women National Biology Honorary

Carolyn Beall Roxanna Besst Joanne Birnbaum Mary Jo Branz Julia Dorrance Cynthia Gorton Alicia Hines Mary Horst Marianne Kreinbihl Christine Luidens Mary Ospeck Julene Osterhage Joanne Rasmussen Barbara Reeves Denise Ritter Rhonda Schaeffer Linda Schalk Deb Schraitle Elizabeth Sotz Ellen Stafford Dorothy Sweryda Kim Broedel Karen Bruskotter

Brenda Crawford Patricia Dando Marcia Dennis Joanna Fouss Teresa Henby Kathy Jackson Julie Lenahrt Judith Linger Joann Luxon Cynthia Metzger Ruth Miller Kathleen Mongine Sandra Prout Patricia Raber Rita Risner Mary Sherman Darla Siefring Lisa Siegenthaler Robin Snedeker Lynn Turel Kim Weber Karen Wetz Janice Wolf



Alpha Lambda Delta Beta Beta Beta

Thomas Baron
Betty Buckloh
Keith Colyer
David Finn
Tim France
Pete Kain
Suzanne Kocsis
Judy MaGaw
Louise Meyer
Scott Miller
Ronald Principi

Elaine Schmidt
Patricia Spencer
Fred Steel
Ron Wenzel
Rosemary Bell
Thomas Briner
Wesley Hard
Karen Keyes
Janet Sutliff
Judy Whetstone



Delta Mu Delta National Business Administration Honorary

Robert A. Buckley Robin L. Businger Raymond M. Donadio, Jr. Shawn E. Endsley Pamela S. Fike Matthew Foster Karen M. Grane Kathi J. King Richard P. Layman Diane L. McHugh Monty Stump David J. Stuckey Robert A. Young Brad I. Kuchan Randy F. Hoffman William G. Henderly

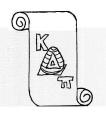
D.J. Muse

Thomas Bamford

Kay L. Molnar

Mary Bayliss

Carolyn M. Callahan David R. Cory Pamela E. Garber Michael J. Goellnitz David J. Grenell Ronald Hart A. Curtis Hugunin William A. McGlothlin, Jr. Linda Mischka Rebecca Sue Montgomery Candada Jo Moore John N. Muratides Sharon J. Peckham Roger Lee Salisbury Jan Elaine Schultz Stephen R. Serraino Joe A. Simmons Ellen M. Smith Melody Stone



Kappa Delta Pi Education Honorary

Cathy J. Adams Elaine K. Adams Robert P. Alston Elvira S. Awad Bruce D. Bair Carol E. Baker Jeanne L. Beatty Deanna J. Beck Kay Bertl Minati Bhattacharya David R. Borger Sharon K. Burton Herman A. Carson Jon M. Clouse Connie A. Compton Teri L. Cook Charles E. Dixon

Christine M. Doll Melissa L. Eaton Susan M. Griffin Bradley D. Hays Amy B. Haytcher Krista L. Hurley Debra Jackson Vincent G. Kanney Gary D. Kenworthy Sharon L. Kennedy Mary J. Kerns Judy A. MaGaw Joyce McCormick Bill McGlothlin Matthew J. McGowan Beth A. McMillan Janeal Mika

Rebecca S. Montgomery Elizabeth A. Neville Craig W. Niedenthal Tama L. Nitschke Chris A. Raber Marsha J. Remer Shirley A. Rinehart Michael L. Schumm Lucinda K. Shelley Garry W. Shirk Ted Stambaugh Rhonda C. Steward Gail E. Stickley Jane E. Switzer William A. Underwood Laurie A. Westman Deborah J. Wildman Jan L. Wilson Rebecca A. Wilson Carolyn Zahniser



Kappa Kappa Psi National Honorary for Bandsmen

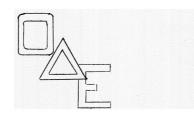
Robb Belcher Brian Blakeslee Tom Bluebaugh Keith Colyer Bruce Drake Greg Durst Mark Hollinger Randy Johnson Steve King Tony Kohler Steve Lautt Tim Lowmaster Edward Maurer Neil Neidhardt Rodney Rogers Mike Smith Dennis Wein Bob Zachorias



Mortar Board Honorary for Women

Patricia Ahlers Connie Compton Karen Dudley Pam Garber Ruth Howald Krista Hurley Suzanne Kocsis Kee Lam Marie LeRoy Rebecca Montgomery Candada Moore Tama Nitschke Shirley Rinehart Jan Schultz **Barbara Sheets Janet Sutliff** Vonnie Warnsman Judy Whetstone

Pam Fike Edith Ford Elaine Gaiser Karen Grane Kathi King Teri Cook Kubbs **Judith Knechtges Judy MaGaw** Sharon Peckham Patricia Ream Lucinda Shelley Jane Switzer Merrill (Tom) Rogers Ellen Urey Penelope Walker Laurie Westman Jan Wilson Cathy Adams



Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics Honorary

Frank Crisafi H. Scott Garrett Diane McHugh D.J. Muse Dennis Duboux Karen M. Grane



Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary for **Men**

Greg M. Allenby
Thomas E. Bramlage
Douglas R. Bruton
Mark D. Cory
Frank A. Crisafi
Jeffrey L. Evans
Randall L. Fannin
Charles Jack Fishrnan
Donald G. Huprich
V. Gerald Kanney
Craig D. Kear
Jeffry B. McFarlin
Matthew J. McGowan
R. Scott Miller
Douglas F. Mock

Craig W. Niedenthal
William E. Orr
Craig O. Pierson
Randi M. Pearson
Steven T. Seitz
Stephen R. Serraino
Garry W. Shirk
W. Eugene Spurbeck
Thomas H. Stein
Glendon E. Whisler
Thomas C. Wiederhold
Lawrence C. Winkleman
Jack B. Wolfe
Michael C. Wright



Phi Alpha

National Psychology, Sociology Honorary

Anita Delp Cynthia Haidle Susan Herbold Diana Kuckherman Diane Moyer Pamela Threewits Robert Alson Florence Beck George Fiedler Ann Hartland Michael Roberson



Phi Alpha Theta National History Honorary

Jeanne M. Conrad
Gary D. Kenworthy
Kent B. Krugh
Brad I. Kuchan
Michael K. Ording
Sharon J. Peckham
Thomas E. Trempe
Thomas C. Wiederhold
Sharon Kay Burton
Teri Lynn Cook
Debra Ann Cope
Anita Delp
Stephen Edward Dobush

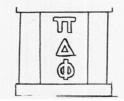
Michael Lee Elliott
Linda Kay Griffith
Cindy Haidle
Ruth Ann Howald
Diana Kay Kucherman
Ray Scott Miller
John Nicholas Muratides
Craig W. Niedenthal
Jan E. Schultz
John S. Shaffer
Gary A. Williams
Teresa Jo Wynn



Phi Alpha Kappa Liberal Arts Honorary

Anthony Carabbia
Mark D. Cory
Thomas R. Denardo
Charles E. Dixon
Linda K. Griffith
Thomas W. Hardin
Randy F. Hoffman
William J. Holmes
J. Michael Hood
Denise L. Johnson
Gary D. Kenworthy
William E. Orr, Jr.
Mark Powers
Roger Rader

Richard T. Reese
Lars R. Runnerstrom
John L. Sayler
Gary A. Seitz
Thomas E. Trempe
Allen L. Welch
Gary A. Williams
Tracy Allen
Robert B. Fitzgerald
Cole J. Gerstner
Garry W. Shirk
Dale Vandemark
Carolyn Zahniser
Robert Edington



Pi Delta Phi National French Honorary

Linda Griffith Amy Haytcher Ron Heon Charleen Krofft Fred Miller Sharon Peckham Marcy Remer Diane Gayetsky Sheila Smith Rebecca Wilson



Phi Eta Sigma Honorary for Freshman Men

Douglas C. Ackerman Greg M. Allenby William L. Andrews Stephen L. Barker Robert H. Baughman Jack K. Beatley Robby N. Belcher James J. Bellay William Bidwell David W. Bobb Mark A, Borsch David B. Bourgaize James R. Bowden Thomas J. Briner Douglas L. Broemsen Keith E. Carver Tim A. Clemens Jon M. Clouse E. Keith Colver Thomas R. Denardo Stephen E. Dobush Douglas J. DuPerow Brian L. Eddy Carl W. Evans Thomas S. Folts Leslie C. Foster Michael Franklin Robert A. Fry Kerry W. Gerdes Jerry F. Hall Wesley F. Hard Ralph D. Harris Ronald E. Hart

Tommy T. Hartley Rex D. Havs Gregory M. Hicks Randy F. Hoffman J. Gregory Hughes Richard E. Johnson V. Gerard Kanney Alan M. Kappers Gary D. Kenworthy P. Carlos Keves Joseph J. Kuchinski II David F. Larimer Keith C. Lisk Steven D. Marshall Maurice C. Mast Edward E. Maurer Stephen M. McHugh Richard L. McVicar David R. Meredith Steven M. Morgan John N. Muratides Craig W. Niedenthal Michael K. Ording Mark J. Palmer David A. Pasquale Steven D. Patonai David L. Persinger Donald R. Pesta David E. Pheifer Craig O. Pierson Ronald M. Principi Roger L. Rader Gary L. Rait

John H. Rife Joseph E. Ross Thomas S. Russell Philip W. Sahli Roger L. Salisbury Robert G. Schlanz Donald G. Schreiber Steven T. Seitz Stephen R. Serraino John S. Shaffer Donald L. Siefker Gregory C Snitnale Frederick J. Steele Richard S. Stehle John Stemen David J. Stuckey Monty A. Stump Jeffrey A. Summers David L. Susa Gary R. Sword Thomas E. Trempe Richard L. West Joe E. Whitaker Thomas C. Wiederhold Dexter R. Woods, Jr. Kenneth A. Yaussy Salem M. Al-Zand Marvin G. Borger Michael G. Braddock Mark T. Brown Robert R. Coll

Mark A. Evans Philip N. Evans Steve Guidos Dennis J. Hoye George J. Hutchison Michael J. Ichrist Randall P. Johnson Tze Wing Keung Kenneth L. Lechner David E. Lusk Scott A. McElroy Bruce D. Marshall Mark C. Miller Jerry D. Morehart Joseph L. Motta D. Wesley Newhouse II Ken W. Norris Steven D. Paisley Scott D. Price John E. Rader Rodney K. Rogers Michael F. Schmenk Mark E. Schumacher Jay Simpson Scott B. Smith Bradley J. Turson Thomas 17-11: Jeffrey W. Wadelin Daniel S. White Steven M. Zavodnick

James D. Zeleznik



Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Honorary

Gary E. Bayliss Shawn Endsley C.J. Fishman Ralph Harris Ted Hill Ronald V. Ladwig Elizabeth Roberts Molly Robison Vern Rudder Tom Spry Melody Stone

Bruce H. Eaken

Gaye Sutton Steve Swartz Cindy Sweltic Penny Walker Dexter Woods Mike Bradner Steve Guidos Mary Kerns Bill McGlothlin Wes Newhouse



Phi Kappa Phi All-campus **Honor** Society for Juniors and Seniors

Deborah Bland Richard Bloom Thomas Drake George Gregory Pamela Fike Robyn Jones Alan Kappers Gary Kenworthy James Kuehnew Keith Lisk R. Scott Miller

Michael Ording David Pasquale David Pheifer

Elizabeth Townsend Quedenfeld

Ruth Ann Rockey Ramsey

Mary Shaffer Lucinda Shelley Mary Linda Stotter Thomas Wiederhold

Ann Abele
William Andrews
Mary Bayliss
Barry Benedict
Mark Borsch
Robin Businger
Carolyn Callahan
Mary Beth Clark
Susan Clark

Brill Cummins Steven Dobush Randall Fannin Leslie Foster Matthew Foster Michael Franklin Cynthia Haidle Wesley Hard Ronald Hart Amy Haytcher Ruth Howald Karen Kalwa Vincent Kanney Kent Drugh Kee Lam Kelly Martin Kevin Mather Richard McVicar David Meredith James Mosher James Muratides Craig Niedenthal Scott Nuti Gary Rait

Scott Nuti
Gary Rait
Philip Sahli
Steven Seitz
John Shaffer
Timothy Sprague
Frederick Steele
Cindy Swetlic
Jane Switzer
Thomas Trempe
Penelope Walker
Richard West
Keith Wiley
Dexter Woods
Kenneth Yaussey



Rho Chi Society National Pharmacy Honor Society

Thomas Baron Barry Joseph Benedict Mark A. Bon Durant Mark A. Borsch Keith E. Caryer Maureen G. Coats Shellie L. Custar David A. Edens Douglas R. Edinger Carl W. Evans Rith I. Ford Leslie C. Foster Elaine S. Gaiser Michael W. Garwood Kerry W. Gerdes Kevin W. Gill Richard E. Johnson Kelley Martin James Mosher Jo L. Oberly Cindy Jo Riffle Kathleen A. Schmader Deborah K. Seaton Frederick J. Steele David L. Susa Gary R. Sword Ellen M. Urey Penelope Walker Richard West Lorraine A. Wilson Christine A. Zanow



Sigma Delta Pi National Spanish Honorary

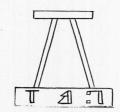
William T. Newton Sharon Peckham Jan L. Wilson Rebecca A. Wilson Rodolfo Rivera



Sigma Tau Delta National English Honorary

Sharon Kay Burton Jeanne Conrad Steven Colver Linda Griffith Rebecca Montgomery

Brenda Vulgamore Mary Jo Branz Michael Franklin Elizabeth Lafferty



Tau Beta Pi Honorary Engineering Association

Jeffrey M. Berresford Randall L. Fannin James P. Kuehne Keith C. Lisk David R. Meredith David E. Pheifer Steven T. Seitz Greg M. Allenby Richard F. Bertz

Barry D. Grote Kee Lam Kevin E. Mather Jeffry B. McFarlin Wanna Pakabunto Gary L. Rait Philip W. Sahli Glendon E. Whisler



Tau Beta Sigma National Honorary for Bandswomen

Elaine Adams
Michele Baker
Kathy Berger
Kathy Cayton
Jeanne Conrad
Marjorie Cummings
Cathy Dees
Julia Dorrance
Linda Eachus
Jo Ann Ellis
Judi Ervin
Deidre Ferguson
Denise Funta
Elaine Gaiser
Pam Garber

Sue Goodkin

Julie Hildebrand Ruth Howald Jodi Kennedy Karen Keyse Shirley Kohler Elaine Kominek Marie LeRoy Judi Linger Lisa O'Neill Denise Ritter Linda Schalk Sheri Schweitzer Pat Spencer Jame Switzer Teresa Taylor Karen Weber



Theta Alpha Phi Theatre Honorary

Laura Barnhardt Tim Kohart Cathy Wasko Jill VanAmburg Carol Baker Barbara Baldwin Melanie Birt Kevin Born Sharon Burton John Dooley Judy Gradwell Tom Henderson Laura Hoffman Dave Nevergall Craig Niedenthal Jim Russo Karen Schaffer Gene Spurbeck Tracy Wilson Don Wright William Zimmerman

SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Senior Honors - Lucinda Kay Shelley

Biology - Timothy France

Business Administration and Economics - Richard Layman

Chemistry - Thomas Wiederhold

Education - Lucinda Kay Shelley

English - Sharon Burton and Jeanne Conrad

Foreign Language - Sharon Peckham

Health and Physical Education - Joyce McCormick

History - Gary Kenworthy

Political Science - Michael Ording

Industrial Arts - Jon Clouse

Mathematics - Teresa Wynn

Music - Jeanne Conrad

Philosophy and Religion - Michael Elliott

Physics - Kent Krugh

Psychology - Michael Elliott

Social Work - Cynthia Haidle

Speech and Theatre - Sharon Burton

Harvey Evert Huber Memorial Award - Timothy France

Beta Beta Beta National Biological Honorary outstanding achievement Award – Judy McGaw

Lubrizol Award - Karen Keyse and Brian Eddy

Sophia Felker Memorial Scholarship – Ruth Howald and Judith Whetstone

Mildred Osmon Smith and Paul P. Smith endowed Award — Gregory Sptinale

Donald J. Bettinger Scholarship - Karen Jo Wetz

Teaching Assistant Award for the Department of Chemistry – Herman Carson and Thomas Wiederhold

Walter Pingrey Rogers Award - James Warhola

TwiceTen Art Club Award - Jeanne Conrad

Sigma Tau Delta National English Honor Society Award — Sharon Burton

Irma Yerkes Memorial Award - Jane Switzer

Harold P. Vayhinger Award – Alan Donhoff

Wall Street Journal Achievement Award - Richard Layman

C. William Verity, Jr. Award - Candada Moore

Clyde A. Lamb Memorial Scholarship Award — Christine Doll and Eugene Spurbeck

Four-Year Achievement Award - Margaret Williams and Michael Schumm

One-Year Achievement Award - Melanie Passwaters

Joseph S. Uhl Scholarship Fund — David Butterfield and Linda Maurer

Ada Community Theatre Award - Don Wright

Valerie Wilson Piano Award - Debra Bowsher

Mildred Osmon Smith and Paul P. Smith — Jeanne Meyer and Barbara Baldwin

Presser Foundation Award – Rob Belcher and Rodney Rogers

Lima Symphony Orchestra Award - Bonnie Underwood and Brian Blakeslee

W.E. Gates Memorial Award - Rebecca Wilson

Institutional Membership in the Mathematical Association of America – Teresa Wynn and Ruth Howald

Institutional Membership in the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics — Janeal Mika and Julie Fogt

Mathematics Department Service Award - Janeal Mika

Liberal Arts Honor Student - Ray Scott Miller

Senior Honors in the Department of Civil Engineering – Steven Seitz

Senior Honors in the Department of Electrical Engineering

— James Kuehne and Keith Lisk

Mechanical Engineering Senior Honors — Randall Fannin and David Meredith

Senior Honors in the College of Engineering - David Pheifer

Toledo Section ASCE - Glendon Whisler

Tau Beta Pi - Robert H. Baughman

Women's Auxiliary of American Society of Mechanical Engineers N.W. Ohio Section — Greg Allenby

Lima Section IEEE - David Liebrecht

Senior Honors - Mrs. Ruth Ann Rockey Ramsey

The Dr. Leasure K. Darbaker Scholarships — Shellie Custar, Carl Evans, Robert Ferguson, Ruth Finnigan, Maurice Mast, Karen May, Joseph Ross, Elizabeth Quedenfeld

The REVCO Drug Scholarships — Edith Ford, Elaine Gaiser, George Gregory, Susan Miller, Ruth Ann Ramsey

The American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education Scholarships — Mark BonDurant, Phillip Farris, Ronald Heon, Cheryl Silver

The Gray Drug Store Scholarships – Janet Sutliff, Penelope Walker, Keith Wiley

The Lubrizol Award - Ronald Heon

The John Dargavel Foundation - Penelope Walker

Cleveland Academy Scholarship - Ayre Lebowitz

Evans Scholarships — Deborah Bland, Christopher Tolliver, Christine Zanow

Hakes Scholarships – James Bellay, Karen Kalwa, Molinda Keets, Steve Marshall, Gary Sword

Resnick Scholarship - Kelley Martin

Swartz Scholarships – Barry Benedict, Mary Beth Clark, Gay Grafinger, Joe Kuchinski, Ruth Ann Rockey Ramsey, Mary Linda Stotter, Dorothy Sweryda, Ellen Urey, Lorraine Wilson

McElroy-McCleery Scholarships - James Bellay, David Larimer

American Pharmaceutical Association Certificate of Merit

- Kathleen White

Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association Award - Ann D'Arcy Abele

Northwestern Ohio Pharmaceutical Association Award in Honor of Dean Emeritus Rudolph H. Raabe — Mary Beth Clark

Rexall Drug Company Award - Samuel Butcher

Bristol Laboratories Award - Joseph Ross

Johnson and Johnson Award - Ann D'Arcy Abele

Miami Valley Pharmaceutical Association Award — Fred Steel

Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity, Roy Scott Memorial Scholarship Award — Douglas Riffell

Alpha Zeta Omega Pharmaceutical Fraternity Women's Auxiliary Award – Mary Ann Ospeck

Merck, Sharpf & Dohme Award - Jerry Hall, Maurice Mast, Karen May

The Julius Rogoff Foundation Award — Richard West The Leasure Kline Darbaker Award — Douglas Riffell The Lilly Achievement Award Medal – Ruth Ann Rockey Ramsey

The Pharmacy Wives Award - Walter Shuirr

Dr. C.O. Lee Award - Ann D'Arcy Abele

The Richard Lynn Green Memorial Award - Barbara Bechtel

The Upjohn Achievement Award - Kathy Berger

The McKesson & Robbins Award - Kathleen White

A.C. Smith Award - Carl Evans

American Institute of the History of Pharmacy — Randall Bonfiglio

The Smith Kline and French Laboratories Award — Samuel Butcher

The Theodore Greene Family Award — Janet Sutliff
Land Title Guarantee & Trust Co. Award — Dena Benson
and Hans Scherner

The International Law Award — Curtis Chong, Thomas Hitchcock, Thomas Milburn, Jeffrey Schulman

The Prentice-Hall, Inc. Award — William Naser and Thomas Lodge

Order Of The Barristers – John Belton, Alfred Bennington, Angela Elaqua, Susan Hovey, Thomas Milburn, Gary Nagle, James Piampiano

SPORTS MILESTONES

Football

Thomas J. Smull — Academics Jeff McFarlin

Clyde A. Lamb Award — Outstanding Freshman Dan Mathie

Buck Seigel Award — Outstanding Offensive Player Mike Bloodgood

Louis Nemec Award — Outstanding Defensive Player Hank DeVoe

1st Team All-OAC — Tim Greene, Terry Jobe, Mike Bloodgood, Mike Martin, Chuck Long, Mike Cauley, and Hank DeVoe

Honorable Mention All-OAC - Tim Glauer and Jeff McFarlin

All-Ohio Shrine Bowl - Chuck Long

Academic All-American - Jeff McFarlin

Honorary Captains - Chuck Long, Jeff McFarlin, and Terry Jobe

NCAA; number 2 punter; Division III — Mike Martin NCAA; number 2 total interceptions (9) — Jeff McFarlin

Cross Country

Captain — Andy Wallwork
All OAC — Andy Wallwork
Runner of the Year — Matt McGowan and Andy Wallwork

Soccer

Most Valuable Player — Jim Mosher Most Valuable Offensive Player — Jim Mosher Most Valuable Defensive Player — Randy Maltbie Coaches Award — Dan Depperman

Basketball

Most Valuable Player — Mark Henschen Defensive Award — Mark Henschen Leading Scorer — Mark Henschen (16.9) Assist Leader — Brad Longberry
Leading Rebounder — Brad Longberry
Leading Free Throw Shooter — Mark Henschen
1st Team OAC All-star — Mark Henschen
Playmaker Award, OAC All-star Team, Chairman of the
Board — Brad Longberry
Red Badge of Courage Award — Larry Winkleman
Captains — Tom Bramlage and Mark Henschen
All OAC Honorable Mention — Doug Mock

1st in OAC Rebounding and 13th Nationally - Brad Longberry

Wrestling

Outstanding Wrestler — Steve Hohl McCormick Award — Dave Krendl Most Pins — Bob Purdy (15) Most Takedowns — Mark Eshler (36) Most Team Points — Bob Purdy (79) Third Straight OAC Championship for Northern

Base ball

Leading Hitter — Bob Taylor Leading Fielder — Mike Schumm Captains — Steve Sharp and Bob Buckly

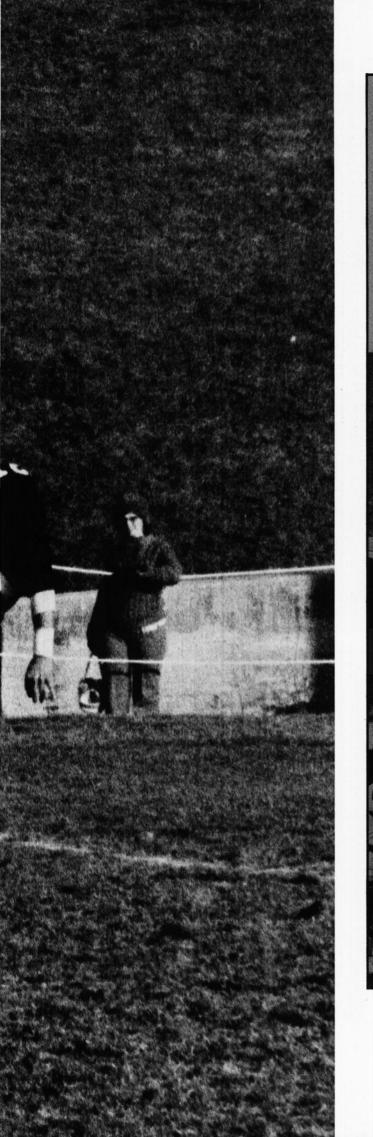
$G\!ol\!f$

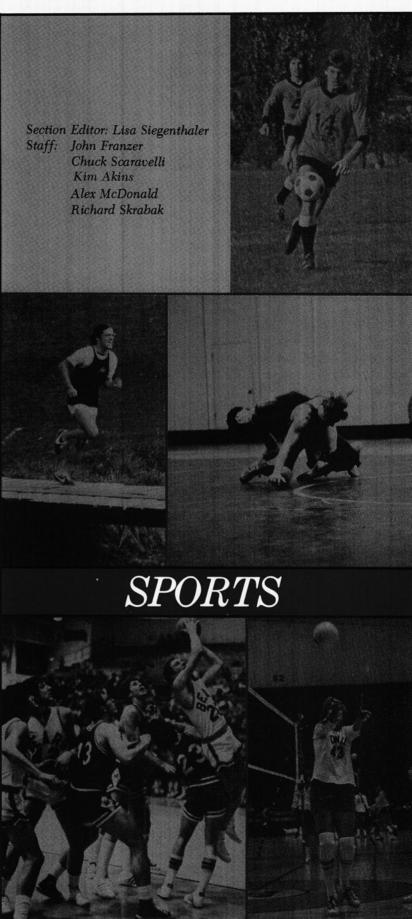
Most Outstanding Golfer — Paul Root Chosen to represent Northern in the NCAA Conference — Paul Root

Women's Sports

Athlete of the Year - Maggie Williams







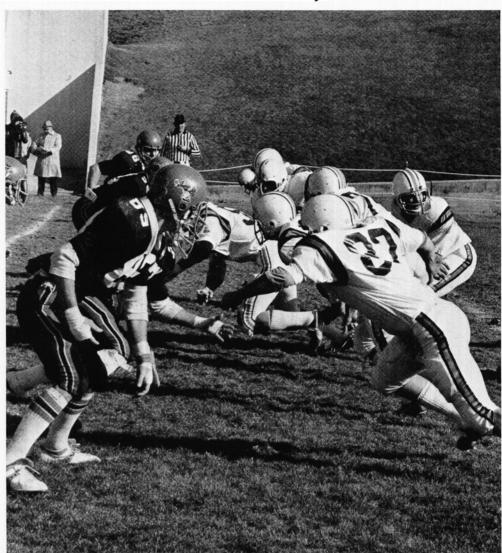
The Work, the Sweat, and the Ecstasy

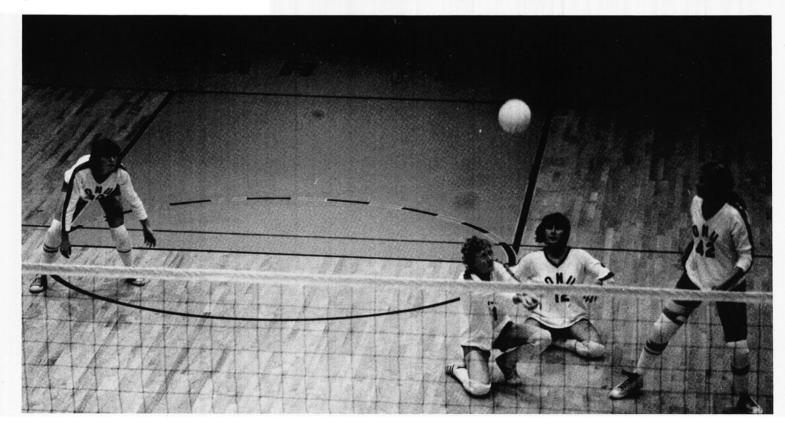
At college, the competitiveness that has always been a part of American society is inherent in the race for classroom grades. At Northern, as at other universities, this "will to win" takes an even more visible form in athletics.

Intercollegiate athletics at Ohio Northern help provide additional educational experiences that could not be gained in the confinement of a classroom. Not only does it supply recreation for the participants, but an intercollegiate sport may also serve as a laboratory for students interested in coaching or training as a career.

Providing a focus for the interests of students, faculty, and administration, intercollegiate contests are more refined than ONU's other class of athletics — intramurals. Intramurals divide the student body into sporting teams and the clashes between these teams often have comical overtones.

Ohio Northern has an athletic system to suit almost anyone. Intercollegiate competition for men consists of football, basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, wrestling, cross country, track, and soccer. The women compete in volleyball, basketball, tennis, and fast pitch softball. Intramural competition consists of various sports ranging from tennis, volleyball, and pingpong, to bowling, paddleball, and waterpolo.

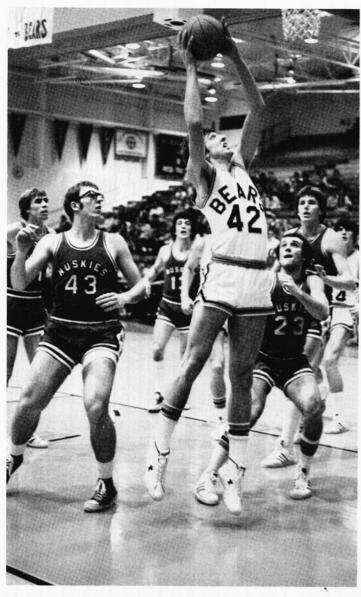


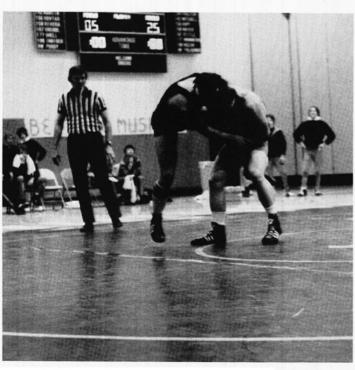


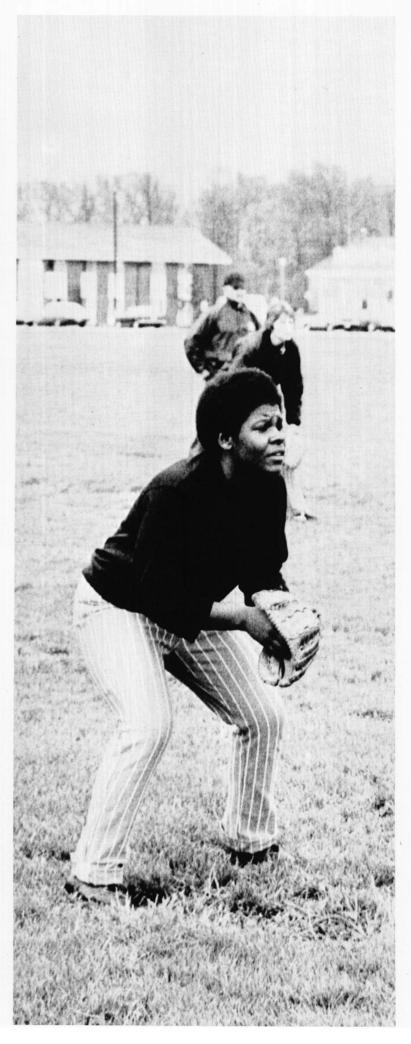


















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Sports	Results
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			ONU	11-13	OPP
			15-11-4	Ashland	7-15-15
	0.16		13-15-15	Oberlin	15-6-13
	Golf		16-8	Pitt	18-15
ONU	5-2	OPP	15-14-14	Bluffton	11-16-12
			15-15	Heidelberg	3-11
340	Bluffton	330	15-11-8	Wooster	11-15-15
340	Dayton	338	15-15	Findlay	2-1
311	Defiance	328	14-15-15	Wittenberg	16-4-6
306	Mt. Vernon	323	3-15-5	Eastern Michigan	15-11-15
307	Tiffin	327	15-15	Kent State	3-11
411	Findlay	421	10-13	Indiana	15-15
411	Heidelberg	444	9-9	Defiance	15-15
	3rd of 6 Indiana-Purdue		3-8	Dayton	15-15
	6th of 13 Denison Best Ball		10-11	Mt. St. Joseph	15-15
	6th of 11 Wittenberg Inv.		15-15	Baldwin-Wallace	8-12
	3rd of 4 Heidelberg Inv.		6-15-18	Akron	15-4-16
	9th of 13 OAC Championship		11-7	Wright State	13-15
			6-15-11	Bowling Green	15-13-15
			15-15	Ohio University	6-1
			15-15	Cincinnati Bible	8-2
	Tennis		15-15	Ohio Wesleyan	9-4
	16101065		4-12	Cleveland State	15-15
ONU	4-4	OPP	15-7-8	Miami	13-15-15
			15 15	STATE TOURNAMENT	
9	Findlay	0	15-15	OSU-Newark	4-2
4	Wright State	5	15-15	Bluffton	8-13
9	Bluffton	0	7-5	Capital	15-15
2	Capital	7	15-15	Central State	3-12
0	Ohio Wesleyan	9	1-4	Dayton	15-15
5	Heidelberg	4			
8	Findlay	1		Women's Basketball	
0	Wittenberg	9		Wolliett's Duskeloutt	
	10th of 14 OAC Championship		ONU	10-6	OPP
			92	Findlay	47
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	D 1 11		67 47	Akron Wooster	50
	Baseball		67	Akron	50 56
OW		OPP	67 47	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace	50 56 22
ONU	Baseball	OPP	67 47 93	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green	50 56 22 63
ONU 5		OPP 9	67 47 93 49	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan	50 56 22
	13-12		67 47 93 49 66	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green	50 56 22 63 29
5	13-12 Otterbein	9	67 47 93 49 66 52	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan University of Dayton	50 56 22 63 29 62
5 7	13-12 Otterbein Bowling Green	9 6	67 47 93 49 66 52 52	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan University of Dayton Ashland	50 56 22 63 29 62 58
5 7 0	13-12 Otterbein Bowling Green Bowling Green	9 6 6	67 47 93 49 66 52 52 90	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan University of Dayton Ashland Bluffton	50 56 22 63 29 62 58 34
5 7 0 6	13-12 Otterbein Bowling Green Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan	9 6 6 3	67 47 93 49 66 52 52 90 72	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan University of Dayton Ashland Bluffton Defiance	50 56 22 63 29 62 58 34 61
5 7 0 6 10	Otterbein Bowling Green Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan Oberlin	9 6 6 3 3	67 47 93 49 66 52 52 90 72	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan University of Dayton Ashland Bluffton Defiance Wright State STATE TOURNAMENT	50 56 22 63 29 62 58 34 61
5 7 0 6 10 1	Otterbein Bowling Green Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan Oberlin Wooster	9 6 6 3 3 7	67 47 93 49 66 52 52 90 72 73	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan University of Dayton Ashland Bluffton Defiance Wright State	50 56 22 63 29 62 58 34 61 33
5 7 0 6 10 1 4	Otterbein Bowling Green Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan Oberlin Wooster Wooster	9 6 6 3 3 7 6	67 47 93 49 66 52 52 90 72 73	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan University of Dayton Ashland Bluffton Defiance Wright State STATE TOURNAMENT Muskingum	50 56 22 63 29 62 58 34 61 33
5 7 0 6 10 1 4 4	Otterbein Bowling Green Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan Oberlin Wooster Wooster Otterbein	9 6 6 3 3 7 6 7	67 47 93 49 66 52 52 90 72 73	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan University of Dayton Ashland Bluffton Defiance Wright State STATE TOURNAMENT Muskingum Malone College	50 56 22 63 29 62 58 34 61 33
5 7 0 6 10 1 4 4 12	Otterbein Bowling Green Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan Oberlin Wooster Wooster Otterbein Mount Union	9 6 6 3 3 7 6 7	67 47 93 49 66 52 52 90 72 73	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan University of Dayton Ashland Bluffton Defiance Wright State STATE TOURNAMENT Muskingum Malone College Cedarville Ashland	50 56 22 63 29 62 58 34 61 33 51 68 50
5 7 0 6 10 1 4 4 12 9	Otterbein Bowling Green Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan Oberlin Wooster Wooster Otterbein Mount Union Findlay	9 6 6 3 3 7 6 7 10 1	67 47 93 49 66 52 52 90 72 73 76 92 64 65	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan University of Dayton Ashland Bluffton Defiance Wright State STATE TOURNAMENT Muskingum Malone College Cedarville	50 56 22 63 29 62 58 34 61 33 51 68 50 79
5 7 0 6 10 1 4 4 4 12 9	Otterbein Bowling Green Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan Oberlin Wooster Wooster Otterbein Mount Union Findlay Kenyon	9 6 6 3 3 7 6 7 10 1 2	67 47 93 49 66 52 52 90 72 73 76 92 64 65	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan University of Dayton Ashland Bluffton Defiance Wright State STATE TOURNAMENT Muskingum Malone College Cedarville Ashland Mt. St. Joseph	50 56 22 63 29 62 58 34 61 33 51 68 50 79
5 7 0 6 10 1 4 4 12 9 1	Otterbein Bowling Green Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan Oberlin Wooster Wooster Otterbein Mount Union Findlay Kenyon Kenyon Kenyon IUP-Ft. Wayne	9 6 6 3 3 7 6 7 10 1 2 3	67 47 93 49 66 52 52 90 72 73 76 92 64 65	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan University of Dayton Ashland Bluffton Defiance Wright State STATE TOURNAMENT Muskingum Malone College Cedarville Ashland	50 56 22 63 29 62 58 34 61 33 51 68 50 79
5 7 0 6 10 1 4 4 12 9 1 5 4	Otterbein Bowling Green Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan Oberlin Wooster Wooster Otterbein Mount Union Findlay Kenyon Kenyon Kenyon IUP-Ft. Wayne Baldwin-Wallace	9 6 6 3 3 7 6 7 10 1 2 3 2	67 47 93 49 66 52 52 52 90 72 73 76 92 64 65 56	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan University of Dayton Ashland Bluffton Defiance Wright State STATE TOURNAMENT Muskingum Malone College Cedarville Ashland Mt. St. Joseph	50 56 22 63 29 62 58 34 61 33 51 68 50 79 72
5 7 0 6 10 1 4 4 12 9 1 5 4 6	Otterbein Bowling Green Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan Oberlin Wooster Wooster Otterbein Mount Union Findlay Kenyon Kenyon Kenyon IUP-Ft. Wayne	9 6 6 3 3 7 6 7 10 1 2 3 2 8	67 47 93 49 66 52 52 90 72 73 76 92 64 65	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan University of Dayton Ashland Bluffton Defiance Wright State STATE TOURNAMENT Muskingum Malone College Cedarville Ashland Mt. St. Joseph	50 56 22 63 29 62 58 34 61 33 51 68 50 79
5 7 0 6 10 1 4 4 12 9 1 5 4 6 8	Otterbein Bowling Green Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan Oberlin Wooster Wooster Otterbein Mount Union Findlay Kenyon Kenyon Kenyon IUP-Ft. Wayne Baldwin-Wallace	9 6 6 3 3 7 6 7 10 1 2 3 2 8 5	67 47 93 49 66 52 52 52 90 72 73 76 92 64 65 56	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan University of Dayton Ashland Bluffton Defiance Wright State STATE TOURNAMENT Muskingum Malone College Cedarville Ashland Mt. St. Joseph	50 56 22 63 29 62 58 34 61 33 51 68 50 79 72
5 7 0 6 10 1 4 4 12 9 1 5 4 6 8 2	Otterbein Bowling Green Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan Oberlin Wooster Wooster Otterbein Mount Union Findlay Kenyon Kenyon Kenyon IUP-Ft. Wayne Baldwin-Wallace Toledo	9 6 6 3 3 7 6 7 10 1 2 3 2 8 5 9	67 47 93 49 66 52 52 52 90 72 73 76 92 64 65 56	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan University of Dayton Ashland Bluffton Defiance Wright State STATE TOURNAMENT Muskingum Malone College Cedarville Ashland Mt. St. Joseph Track 4-4 Wittenberg 61 Capital	50 56 22 63 29 62 58 34 61 33 51 68 50 79 72
5 7 0 6 10 1 4 4 12 9 1 5 4 6 8 2 3 4 13	Otterbein Bowling Green Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan Oberlin Wooster Wooster Otterbein Mount Union Findlay Kenyon Kenyon Kenyon IUP-Ft. Wayne Baldwin-Wallace Toledo Mount Union Mount Union Oberlin	9 6 6 3 3 7 6 7 10 1 2 3 2 8 5 9	67 47 93 49 66 52 52 52 90 72 73 76 92 64 65 56	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan University of Dayton Ashland Bluffton Defiance Wright State STATE TOURNAMENT Muskingum Malone College Cedarville Ashland Mt. St. Joseph Track 4-4	50 56 22 63 29 62 58 34 61 33 51 68 50 79 72
5 7 0 6 10 1 4 4 12 9 1 5 4 6 8 2 3 4 13 7	Otterbein Bowling Green Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan Oberlin Wooster Wooster Otterbein Mount Union Findlay Kenyon Kenyon Kenyon IUP-Ft. Wayne Baldwin-Wallace Toledo Mount Union Mount Union Oberlin Oberlin	9 6 6 3 3 7 6 7 10 1 2 3 2 8 5 9 10 6	67 47 93 49 66 52 52 52 90 72 73 76 92 64 65 56	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan University of Dayton Ashland Bluffton Defiance Wright State STATE TOURNAMENT Muskingum Malone College Cedarville Ashland Mt. St. Joseph Track 4-4 Wittenberg 61 Capital 5th of 14 OAC Relays	50 56 22 63 29 62 58 34 61 33 51 68 50 79 72
5 7 0 6 10 1 4 4 12 9 1 5 4 6 8 2 3 4 13 7	Otterbein Bowling Green Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan Oberlin Wooster Wooster Otterbein Mount Union Findlay Kenyon Kenyon Kenyon IUP-Ft. Wayne Baldwin-Wallace Toledo Mount Union Mount Union Oberlin Oberlin Tiffin	9 6 6 3 3 7 6 7 10 1 2 3 2 8 5 9 10 6 1	67 47 93 49 66 52 52 52 90 72 73 76 92 64 65 56	Akron Wooster Baldwin-Wallace Bowling Green Ohio Wesleyan University of Dayton Ashland Bluffton Defiance Wright State STATE TOURNAMENT Muskingum Malone College Cedarville Ashland Mt. St. Joseph Track 4-4 Wittenberg 61 Capital 5th of 14 OAC Relays Otterbein Defiance	50 56 22 63 29 62 58 34 61 33 51 68 50 79 72
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Volleyball

Softball			Women's Tennis	
5-7	OPP	ONU	4-1	

ONU	5-7	OPP	ONU	4-1	OPP
10	Ohio State	11	1	Wittenberg	4
8	Salem W. Va.	4	3	Bluffton	2
5	Muskingum	6	4	Owens Tech.	1
9	Ashland	11	4	Bluffton	1
4	Edinburgh	5	6	Wright State	3
9 12	Ohio University Ohio State	11			
12	State Tournament	5			
5	Ohio State	3		Basketball	
7	Ohio University	6			
8	Muskingum	6	ONU	14-12	OPP
	Regional		58	College of Idaho	54
0	Southern Illinois	12	63	Idaho State	97
4	West Va. University	5	74	Denver	94
			74	Ohio Dominican	59
	Football		56 67	Findlay	70
			79	Wittenberg Adrian	58 76
ONU	7-2	OPP	68	Wilmington	49
24	Alma	7	59	Denison	57
30	Ohio Wesleyan	8	82	Wayne State	69
14	Otterbein	16	53	Kenyon	60
17	Georgetown (Ky)	0	81	Mount Union	85
24 13	Wittenberg	30	60	Oberlin	58
24	Capital Muskingum	11 21	80	Baldwin-Wallace	67
9	Wooster	6	79 56	Kenyon Wooster	71 61
35	Heidelberg	12	72	Heidelberg	70
			65	Oberlin	73
	Casas Casastan		49	Baldwin-Wallace	55
	Cross Country		75	Kenyon	76
ONU	11-2	OPP	50	Muskingum	58
			63	Mount Union	78
19	Oberlin	38	77	Wooster	73
23 15	Ohio Wesleyan	32	65	Heidelberg	62
21	Findlay Wooster	47 38	85 50	Kenyon Heidelberg	78 59
19	Heidelberg	44		Heidelberg	39
	OAC Relays 3rd of 13 teams				
15	Defiance	50			
15	Sienna Heights	50		Wrestling	
177	ONU Invitational 1st of 7 teams			Wiesting	
17 31	Wittenberg	38	ONU	12-9	OPP
91	Ohio Wesleyan All Ohio Meet 13th of 28 teams	25	38	Cedarville	
27	Otterbein	30	60	Bluffton	6
22	University of Detroit	39	17	Olivet	18
	OAC Championship 4th of 13 teams		51	Oberlin	2
			6	Michigan	33
	Consess		13	Eastern Michigan	23
	Soccer		25	Chicago State	12
ONU	9-3	OPP	5	Toledo	26
	TT : 4.11		40	Capital	3
3 5	Heidelberg Malone	1 2	22 21	Indiana Central	13
6	Wilmington	4	21	Taylor Wright State	16
0	Oberlin	3	12	Ashland	23
1	Youngstown State	0	18	Akron	20
4	Indiana-Purdue	0	42	Wittenberg	3
0	Kenyon	2	44	Ohio Wesleyan	0
13	OSU (Newark)	0	5	Bowling Green	30
3	Bluffton	1	16	Defiance	20
4 0	Ashland Toledo	0	24 46	Heidelberg	12 6
6	Otterbein	3	25	Findlay Baldwin-Wallace	16
				Daidwin Wallace	10

Football has Best Season in Three Years

In their first year of OAC competition since 1949, the Polar Bears posted a 7-2 record and narrowly missed post-season tournament play. With just a five game conference schedule, every game was considered crucial, and so it proved as the Bears posted a 4-1 record in the Ohio Conference Red Division, but lost out to Wittenberg, the Red Division champs with a 5-0 conference record.

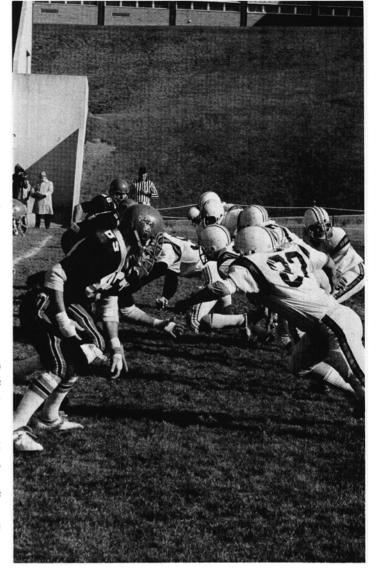
Along the route to this impressive season-long performance, Northern defeated Georgetown (Ky.), ranked second in the NAIA's Division II national poll and Capital, ranked fifth in the NCAA's Division III ratings. The Bears only conference loss came at the hands of Wittenberg, earlier in the year, ranked number one in NCAA Division III.

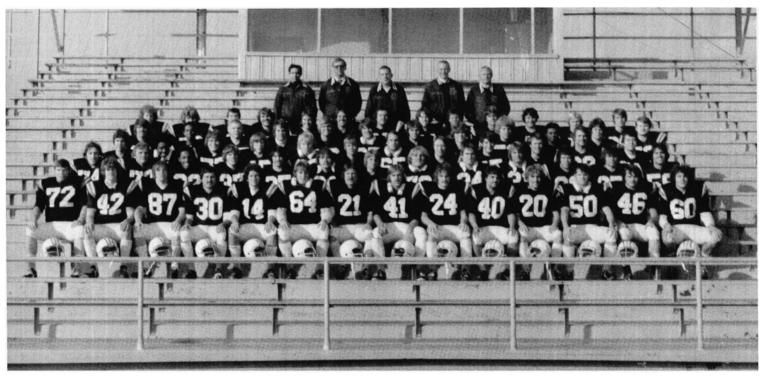
The quarterbacking duties of the Conference's fifth ranked offense were shared by sophomores Tim Green and Bob Taylor. Their favorite receivers were Mike Martin and Bob Musto, also sophomore performers. Although hampered by injuries, Clarence Walker, Steve Decker, and Jim Marshall provided the bulk of the Bears running game.

Perhaps Northern's most impressive statistic was on defense. Although the Bears defense ranked fifth in the conference, it intercepted seventeen opponent passes in the first eight games, seven of them grabbed by safety Jeff McFarlin.

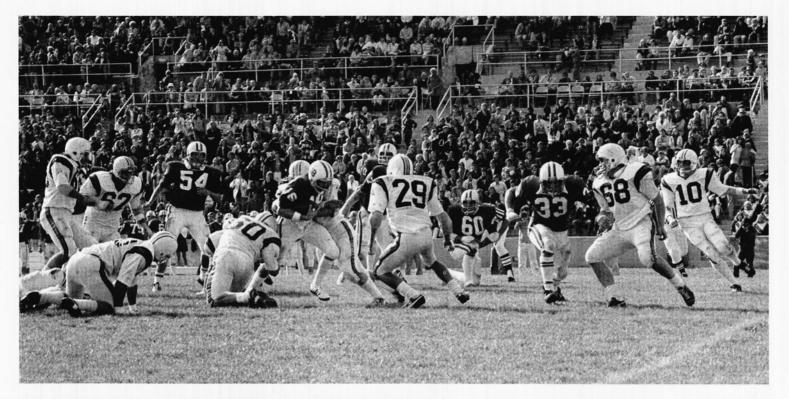
Under Coach Wally Hood, the team has done a complete turnabout. Only two short years ago, Northern posted a **2-7** mark. This season the numbers were still the same, but in a much more respectable order.

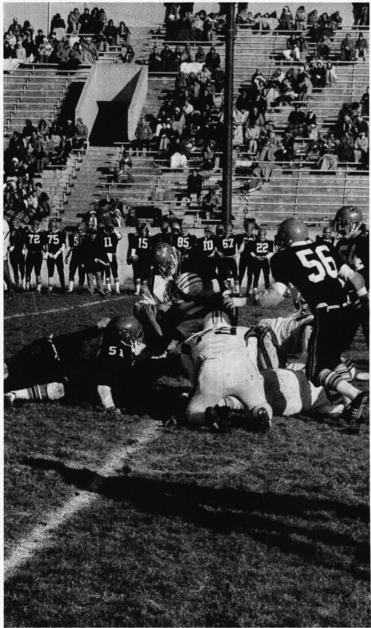
Steve Culver

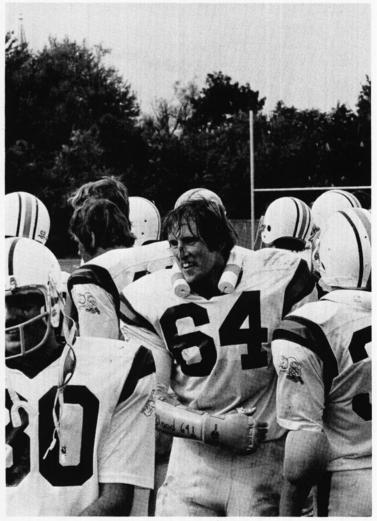




Row 1: Ted Stambaugh, Jake Couley, Tim Glauer, Tim Mohler, Randi Pearson, Mike Bloodgood, Tony Fastuca, Mike Garwood, Greg Krupelak, Hank DeVoe, Jeff McFarlin, Terry Jobe, Mike Cauley, Chuck Long. Row 2: Mike Casapini, Bob McCollow, Clarence Walker, Steve Decker, Mike Park, Steve Winkle, Rick Blust, Tom Stein, Vic Whiting, Rick Krejci, Tom Beck, Dan Smoot, Eric Helke. Row 3: Gene Bertsch, Mark Young, Joe Kuchinski, Jim Marshall, Chris Wilson, Mike Kolakowski, Mark Palmer, Dan Wilch, Jeff Kuchar, Jim Baehrens, Craig Kear, Greg Grimslid. Row 4: Bob Taylor, Mike Warfield, Fred Seling, Dave Kratzer, Chris Young, Mark McCall, Jim Ducker, Bill Wade, Steve Hoyt, Lamont Eanes, Paul McEvey, Mike Mawry. Row 5: Lee Day, Larry Carpenter, Tracy Wilson, Tim Greene, Terry Adkins, Bob Musto, Denny Stripe, Bill Baron, Mike Martin, Richard McGarry, Dan Mathie, Ron Fordyce, Brian Rockhold. Row 6: Coach Campoli, Coach Holman, Coach Hood, Coach Roberson, Coach Strayer.

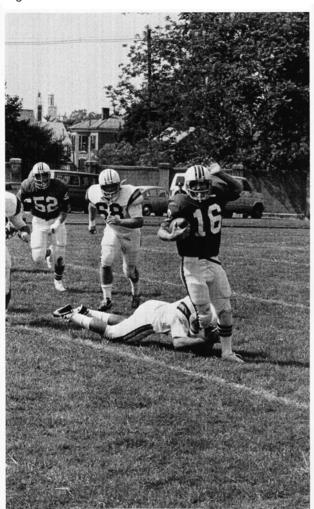






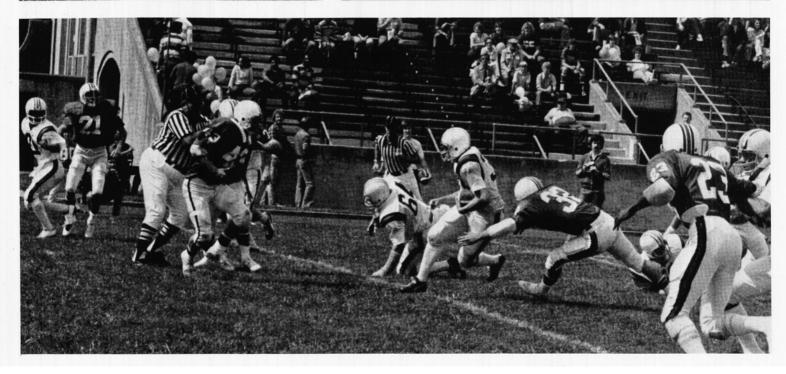
ONU offensive and defensive units show the moves that made them a winning team.

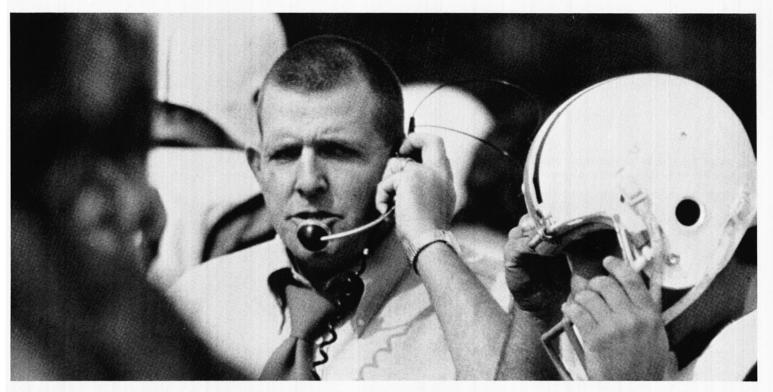
 ${\it Center \ left:}\ Northern\ defenders$ pursue opponent's quarterback. ${\it Right:}\ ONU$ on the move.

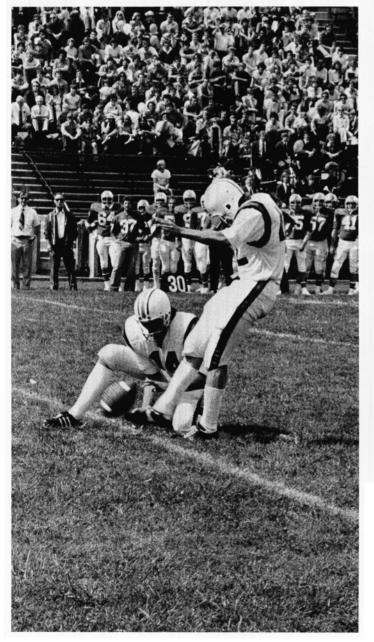








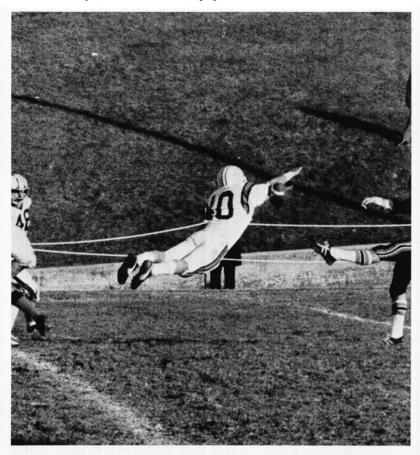


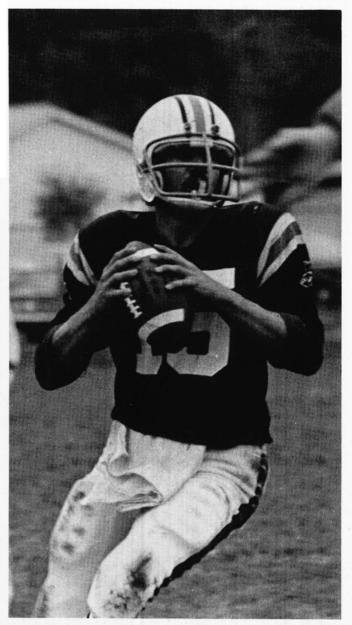


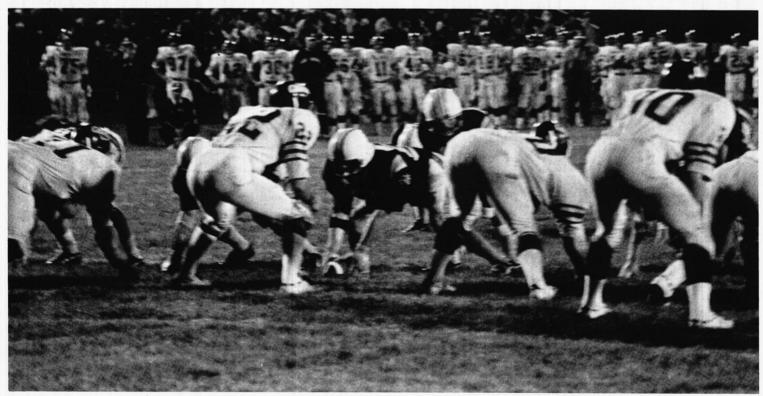


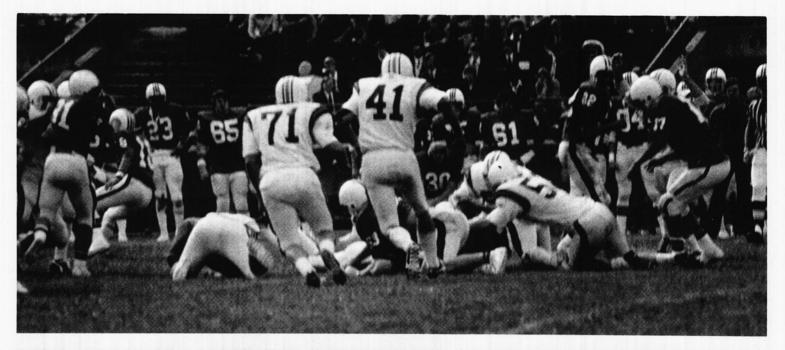
Top: Coach Hood plans a new line of attack, Left: Jake Conley attempts a field goal with Randi Pearson holding. Right: Bob Taylor gains the needed yardage.

Left: Hank Devoe blocks the kick. *Right:* Tim Green looks for the open man. *Bottom:* The Bears line up for their next offensive play.

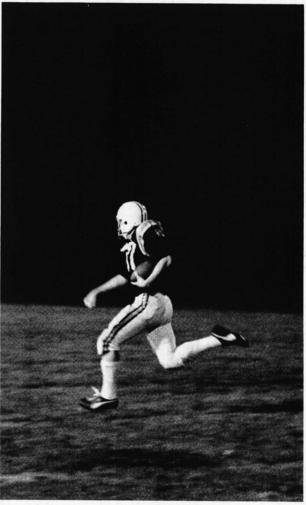












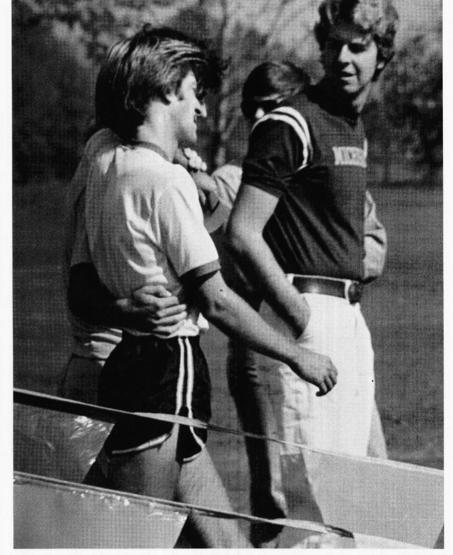
Left: Greene makes a hand-off to Clarence Walker. Right: A Northern player outruns an Alma defender,

Cross Country Continues Its Winning Ways

The Runnin' Bears had a disappointing 11-2 record — disappointing when compared to the two previous seasons. Despite injuries and health problems that plagued the team throughout the season, Northern copped a respectable fourth place berth at the Ohio Conference Championships, with Andy Wallwork finishing tenth, earning him All-Conference honors. Due to excellent running at the championships, the Bears qualified four runners — Wallwork, Cline, McGowan, and Strong — for the Nationals held at Case Western University.

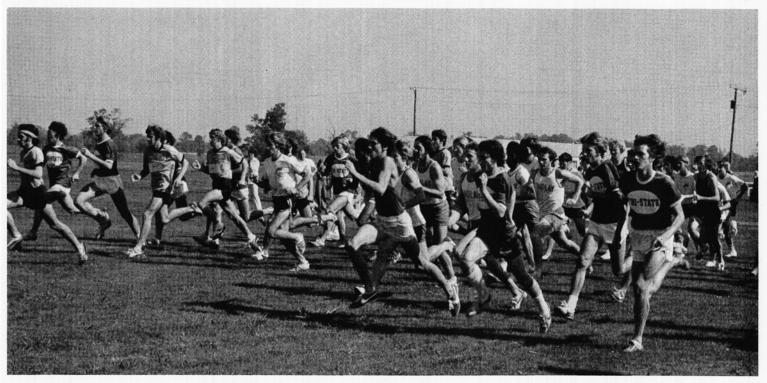
Over the past three seasons, the Bears have compiled a **44** record. According to Coach Gale Daugherty, "we've improved each year for the past three seasons" and he feels that "if we come back healthy next year, we'll be even better than this year." The prospect for another exceptional season is excellent as the Bears lose senior Andy Wallwork, but have a talented crop of JV runners to take his place.

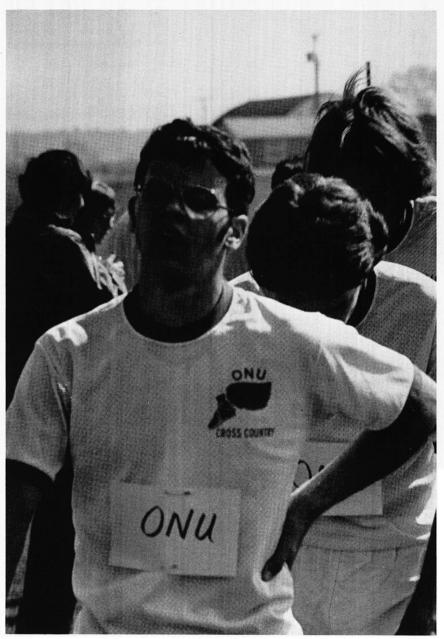
Steve Culver

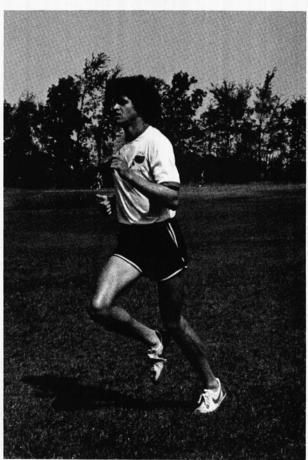




CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - Row 1: Brad Fallon, Andy Wallwork, Jim Zeleznik, Kevin Smith, Mark Cook, Matt McGowan, Jeff Cline. Row 2: Coach Daugherty, Greg Kline, Ed Pritchard, Bill Chmelik, Dave Strong, Bruce Olson.

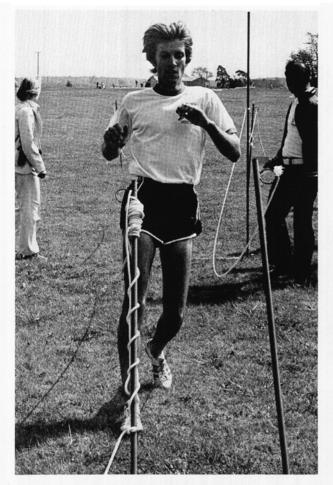


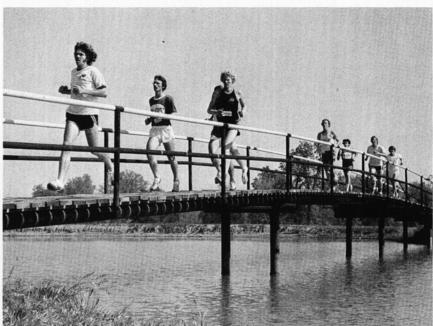




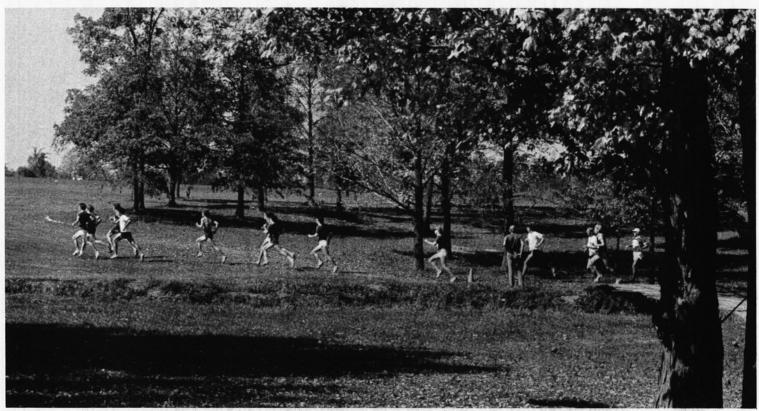
Left: Kevin Smith recuperates. Upper right: Mark Cook has the endurance to make those last few yards. Opposite Upper right: Matt McGowan after an all out effort.

Upper right: Greg Cline is out in front with Dave Strong not far behind. Upper left: Matt McGowen crosses first. Center right: Running can be a lonely sport as shown by Jim Salerno.











ONU Soccer is Here to Stay.

The Onu soccer team closed out its second year of intercollegiate play with a much improved 9-3 record.

Along the way to their 9-3 record the Bears set a number of team records including: most wins-9, fewest losses-3, most goals-44, most assists-23, most shots on goal-353, fewest shots on goal allowed and most shutouts. Northern averaged 32 shots on goal and 4.4 goals a game while giving up 15 shots on a goal and 1.5 goals.

Leading scorers for the team were Dan Depperman, 16 goals and 6 assists, and Jim Giles, 12 goals and 3 assists.

This year's goalies, Randy Maltbie and Kenny Buzzelli, made 63 and 61 saves respectively and often came up with spectacular saves to shut off possible scoring threats.

Outstanding performances that were recognized by the team were: Offensive MVP Jim Mosher; defensive MVP Maltbie and coaches award, Depperman. Maltbie was also recognized by the Ohio Conference Soccer Association (O.C.S.A.) and will participate in an All-star game this summer.

With only two seniors graduating, Maltbie and Mike Sprage, head coach Amar Bhattacharya looks forward to next year's season with anticipation. "We have a young team that is dedicated and sincere and these are qualities a team needs to be successful. With more hard work and dedication I look forward to next year with great anticipation."

- Joe Serio



ONU SOCCER TEAM — Row 1: Manager Joe Serio, Doug Wolfe, John Daly, Randy Maltbie, Ken Buzzelli, Tom Winslow, Afshin Dabirsiagni, Daryl Hoffman, Row 2: Kyode I Sonmoni, J. Sean Ryder, Mike Grandillo, Jim Mosher (co-captain), Dan Depperman, Ed Batlack, Jim Giles, Jeff Taylor (co-captain), Coach Bhattacharya.











Upper left: Jim Giles and Jeff Taylor bring it downfield. Lower Tight: Good defense by Jim Giles. Opposite upper center: A steal by Daryl Hoffman. Lower left; Afshin Dabirsiaghi before the steal. Center; Leading scorer Dan Depperman goes for the goal.

Lower right: Left wing John Daley is an asset to the team.





Volleyball Team Reaches Quarter Finals



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Row 1: Pam Duncan, Jeryl Neff, Jane Busson, Mary Ann Lotscher, Linda Maurer, Polly Wilkes, Margaret Williams, Alicia Bell. Row 2: Kim Weber, Brenda Reichelderfer, Julie Lenhart, Vicki Mauk, Roxie Karg, Jenny Knight, Darla Ludwig, Mindy Hff, Cheryl Wells. Row 3: Coach Ludwig, Coach Lauth, Manager Chris Doll, Sheryl Neff, LuAnn McCray, Melinda Duvall, Cindy Gorton, Janet Pullis, Lisa Nichels, Diana Sowder, Chris Ferlinc, Cheryl Haupright, Manager Jan Wilson, Coach Wallace.

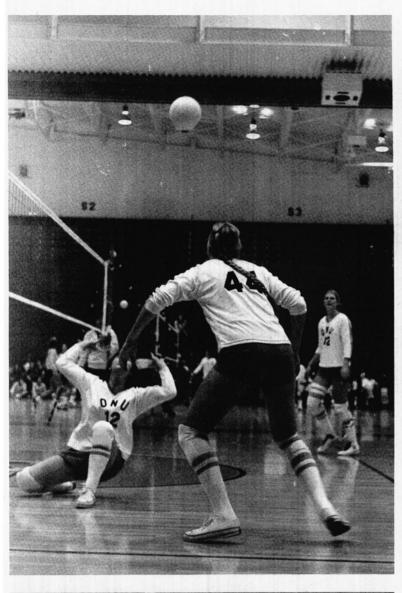
The Lady Bears opened the 1976 Season with a victory over Oberlin and played excellent controlled volleyball against the University of Pittsburg and Ashland College. The Lady Bears were going strong in the early part of the season, however, it seemed the volleyball team experienced a slump. The team suddenly became very inconsistent and unresponsive, and the opponents became stronger. The team still had the will to fight, the athletic ability and the experience to win; but the Lady Bears couldn't beat the slump. Together with the team, the coach, Miss Wallace, and her assistant Miss Lauth arrived at some sound solutions to the problem. The team met and discussed their possible areas of weakness and changes began to take place. The Lady Bears again were playing good responsive volleyball. The discoveries made about the roles of each individual and the team will assist the girls in future seasons also.

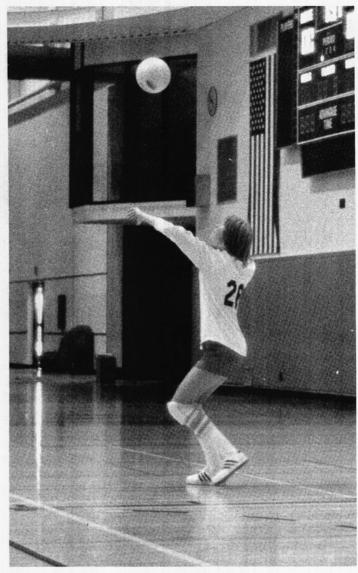
Miss Wallace backed each player and encouraged team spirit. She stated "after all, each one is a contributing member of the best darn volleyball team around, but they have to prove it,"

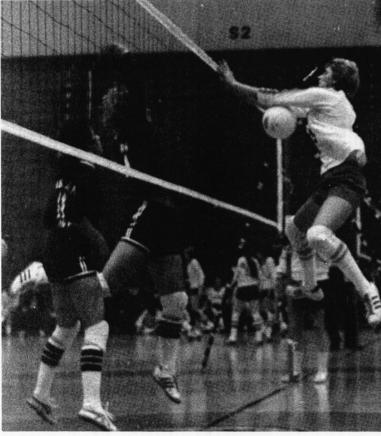
- Darla Ludwig and Erin Scally

ronger.
Ind the slump.
Indicate team began consive ividual int. She ist darn and Mary in Right: Vilkes in lace and

Right: Polly Wilkes sets to Pam Duncan and Linda Maurer. Opposite-Upper Left: Alicia Bell and Mary Ann Lotscher make a team effort. Upper Right: Melinda Duvall serves. Lower Left: Polly Wilkes in an all out effort. Lower Right: Coaches Wallace and Lauth.

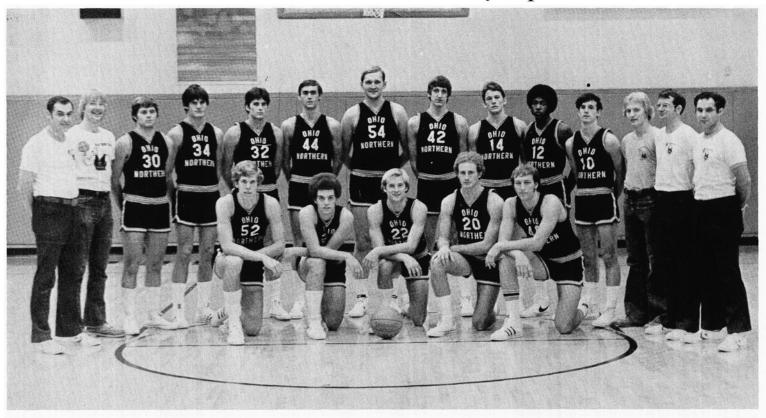








Basketball Team Gains a Year of Experience



BASKETBALL — Row 1: Doug Mock, Reese Whetsel, Tom Bramlage, Mark Henschen, Brad Longberry. Row 2: Coach Gale Daugherty, Bryan Portz (mgr.), Pat Clark, Pat Koester, Tim Steinhilber, Larry Winkleman, Ray Naeser, George Theiman, Jim Bowden, John Taylor, Mark Loomis, Gene Spurbeck (mgr.), Tex Williamson, Joe Campoli.

"We had a young year." That's how Ohio Northern coach, Gale Daugherty summed up the Polar Bears' performance on the hardwood in 1976-77. For the record, the team finished 14-12.

That's not an impressive mark, but then again even less was expected of the Bears by most observers. The Ohio Conference coaches and the media covering the league picked ONU to finish near the bottom of the Northern Division. They had lost their top two scorers, and the team's five starters were the only players with any varsity experience to speak of.

As it turned out, the Bears finished in a three-way tie for third place with a 6-6 record and, were it not for a late season slump that saw the team lose five in a row, the finish might have been even higher.

Northern made it through the December schedule with a 7-4 record that included perhaps the biggest win of the year, a 67-58 triumph over NCAA Division III runner-up Wittenberg. The Bears also won the Ada Rotary Tournament and at one point had won five straight.

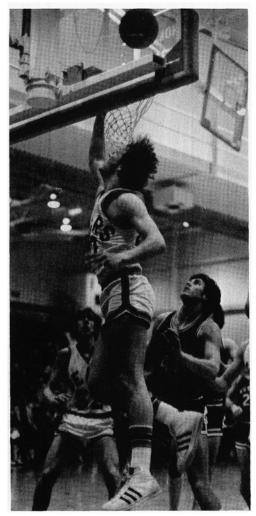
After Christmas the team completed the first round of Divisional play with a 4-2 mark and enjoyed an overall 11-6 record. Then came the slump. However, the Bears snapped out of it in time to win its last two regular season games and earn a first round home site in the OAC playoffs. One of those two wins was a 77-73 upset of Northern Division regular season and ultimately tournament champion Wooster,

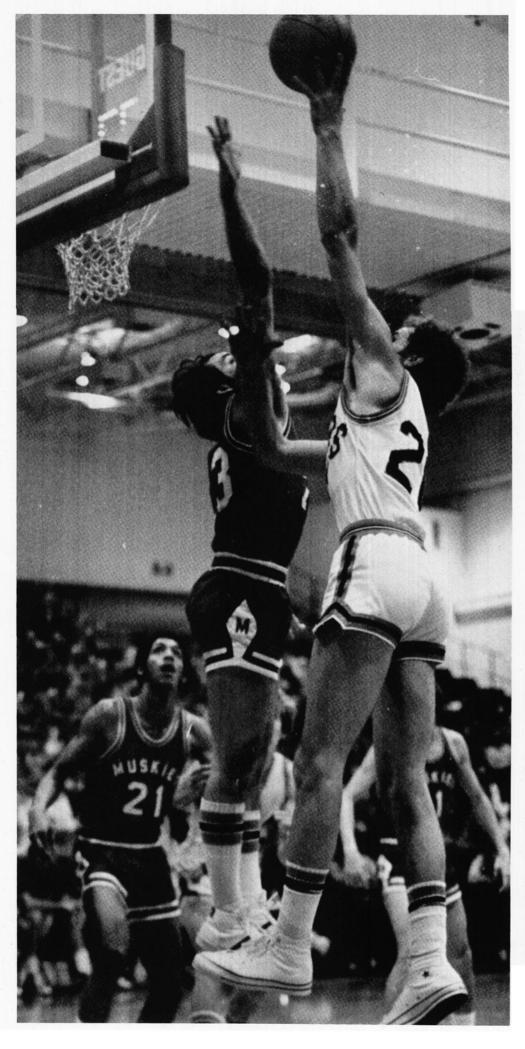
ONU advanced to the Divisional Semifinals with an **85-78** victory over Kenyon but the season ended on a sour note as Heidelberg put a stop to six years of frustration, beating the Bears **59-50**.

What this year's edition lacked in experience, next year's Polar Bears should make up for. Northern loses just two players via graduation and has six returning with over 100 minutes playing time. Several others also saw considerable varsity action, and an 11-3 junior varsity unit holds several top prospects.

Mark Henschen, 6-2 forward from New Knoxville, and Tom Bramlage, a 6-1 guard from Bexley, are Northern's only seniors. Henschen led the Bears in scoring with a 16.9 average and Bramlage averaged 7.5 points a game. Henschen, along with 6-5 center Brad Longberry of Findlay, garnered All-OAC honors for his efforts. He was also named to the first team of the Northern Division All-star squad.

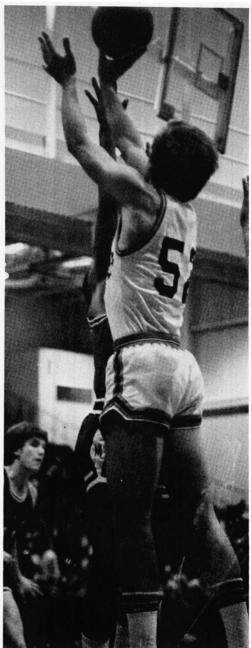
Longberry, a junior, heads the list of returnees. He finished just behind Henschen in scoring with a 16.5 average and



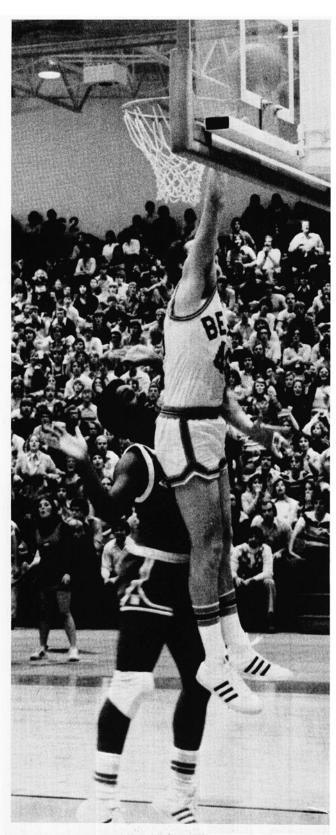


led the Ohio Conference in rebounding pulling down 12.7 a game. That figure also ranked him nationally in Division III. Longberry shot 51 per cent from the field and 73 per cent at the foul line and amazingly (for a center) led ONU in assists with 92, an average of 3.5 a game.

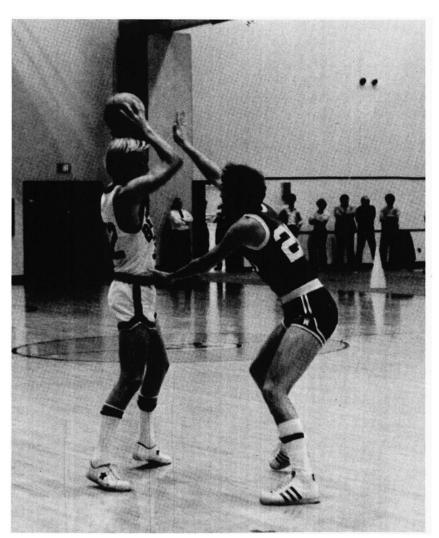
He and a couple of other underclassmen gave Northern what Daugherty called "the best inside game in the conference." One of them is 6-6 forward Doug Mock, a junior from Zanesville who was third in scoring (10.6) and second in rebounding (6.3). He gained honorable mention honors in the Northern Division allstar balloting. Even though the team has had its rough spots, the season has had its rewarding aspects.

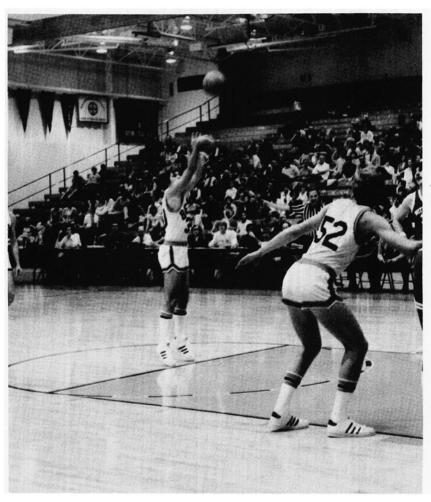


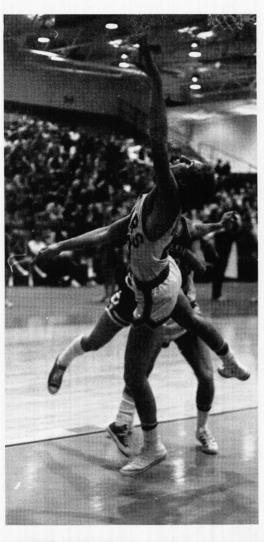
Opposite right: Longberry hooks up a shot. Left: Henschen soars for the shot. Above: Mock shoots over his man.



Upper right: Tom Bramlage sets up a play. Right: A foul shot by Clark. Opposite — Upper left: Henschen makes a flying shot. Upper right: Whetsel brings the ball around. Bottom: Coach Daugherty stresses his point.

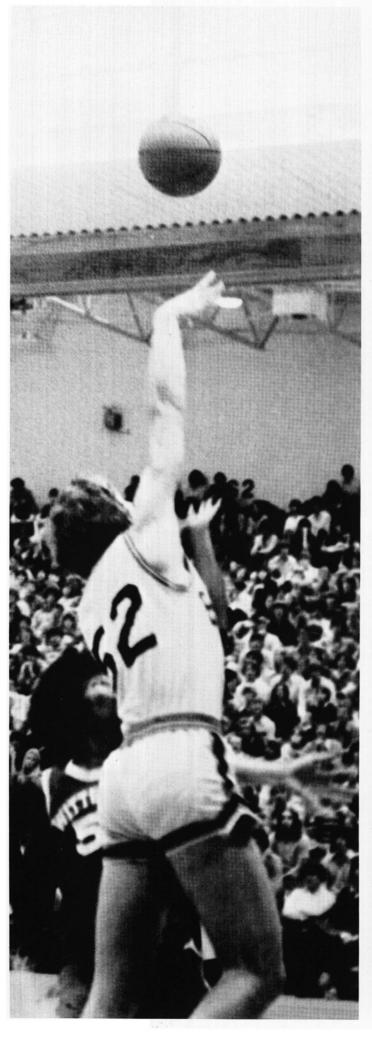


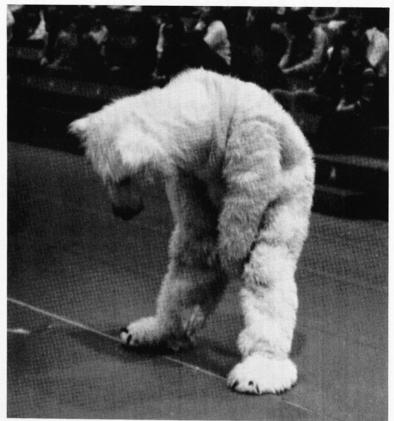




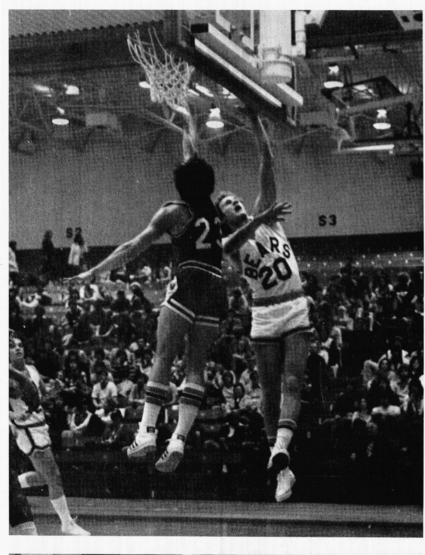




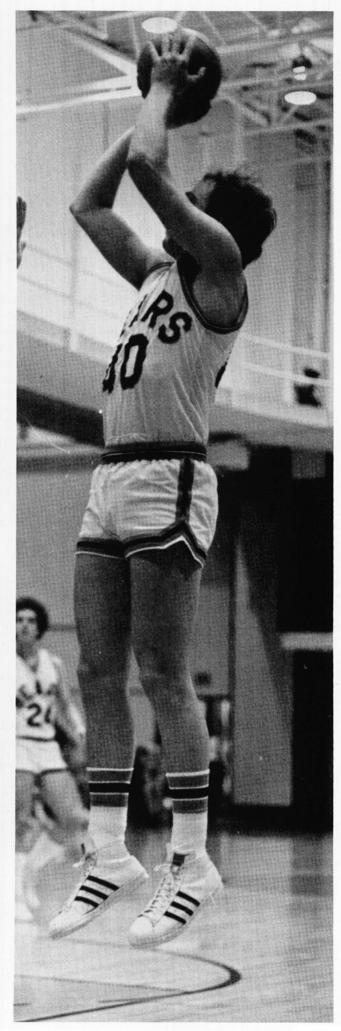








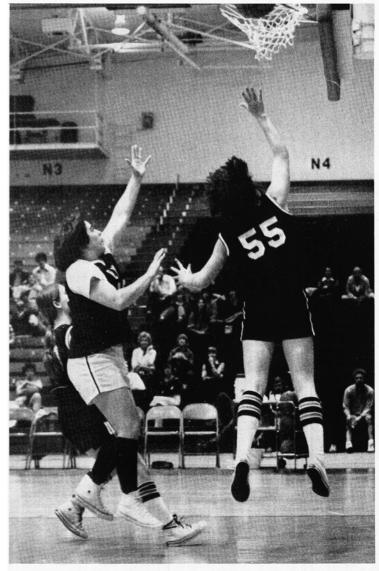


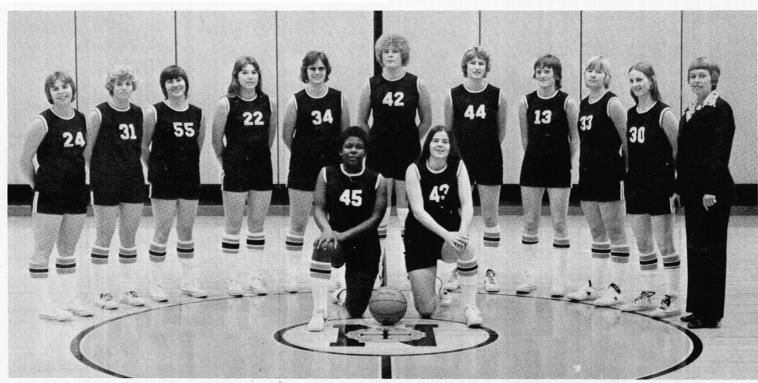


Lady Bear Cagers End Season In Fourth Place

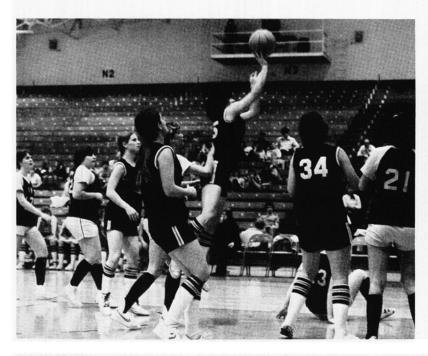
Finishing with three victories in a row, the Lady Bears upped their regular season record to 7-4, being beaten by Wooster, Bowling Green, Dayton, and Ashland. Taking this 7-4 record into post-season tourney play, the Bears surprised many by taking fourth place at the OAISW Small College state tournament at Cedarville.

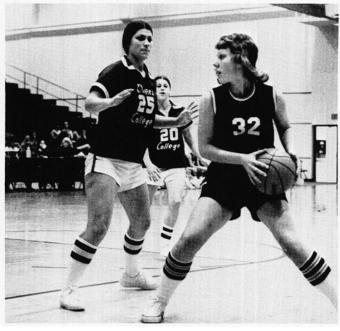
Standouts for Northern included Polly Wilkes, forward; Linda Maurer, center; Roxie Karg, forward; Margie Coate, guard; and Maggie Williams, guard. Performing especially well for the tournament games were Missy Eaton, Vicki Mauk, and Alicia Bell. Fortunately, the team overcame their early problems to finish the year in fine fashion with a winning season.



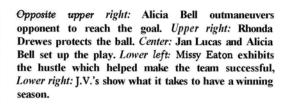


WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - Kneeling: Co-captains Maggie Williams and Missy Eaton. Row 1: Darla Ludwig, Marjorie Coate, Alicia Bell, Pam Kinninger, Jan Lucas, Linda Maurer, Polly Wilkes, Vicki Mauk, Roxie Karg, Kim Williamson, Miss Lauth.





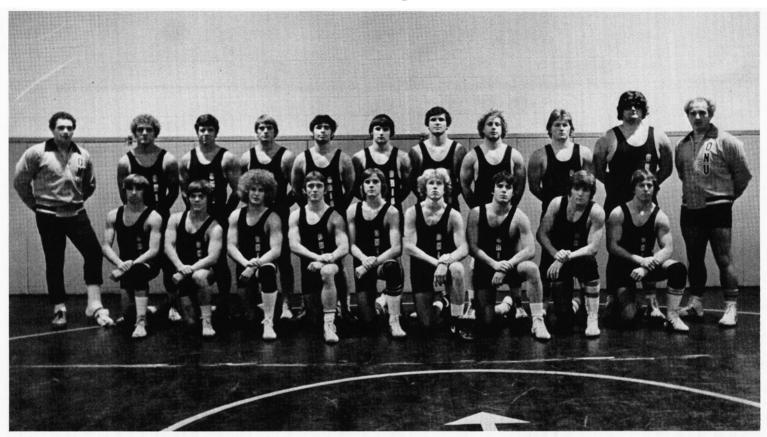








Wrestlers Take Top OAC Honors



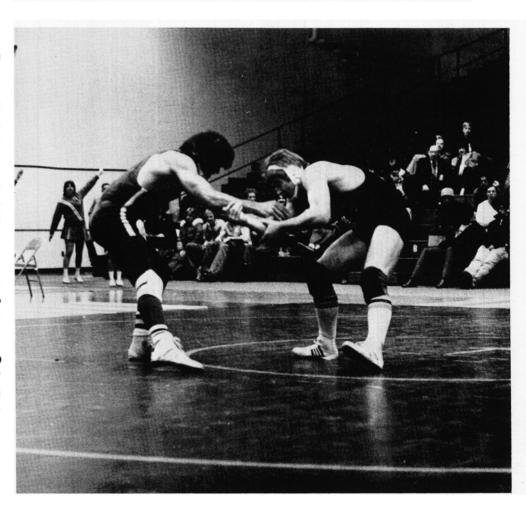
WRESTLING — Row 1: Rick Peiffer, Mark Eshler, Mike Scaperato, Mark Silvers, Dave Martin, Steve Hohl, Carl Wunderle, Doug Burton, Mike Rovtar. Row 2: Carl Janke, John Payne, Joe Simmons, Dave Krendl, Rudy Rivera, Andy Inninger, Chuck Byers, Paul Bellina, Mike Schell, Bob Purdy, Coach Toby McCormick.

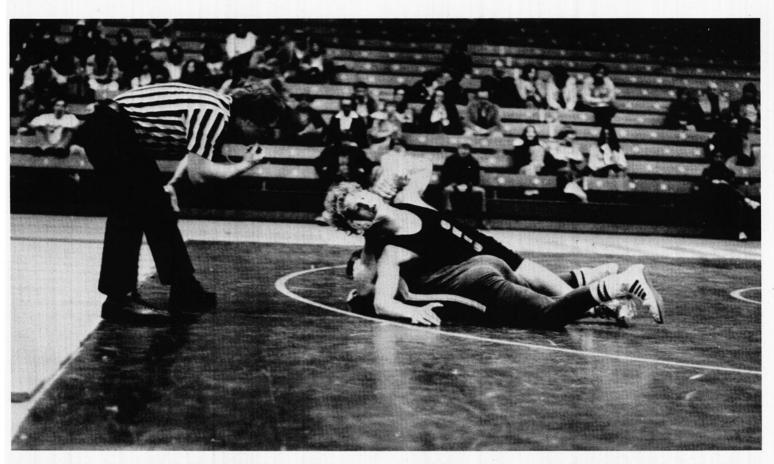
Once again, ONU walked off with top honors at the Ohio Athletic Conference wrestling tournament. This makes the third year in a row the Bears have topped the conference. Steve Hohl (28-8-1 during the season) was Northern's only individual champion, winning the 142 pound weight class, as did Bob Purdy in the heavy-weight division.

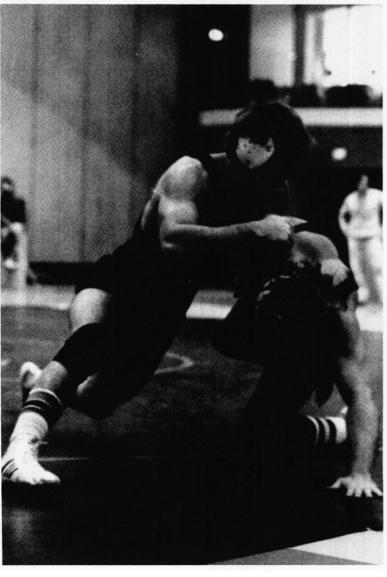
Mike Scaperato gained a third place finish for the Bears at 134 pounds and Rick Peiffer, Mike Rovtar, and Mike Shell each took a fourth place finish in their respective divisions.

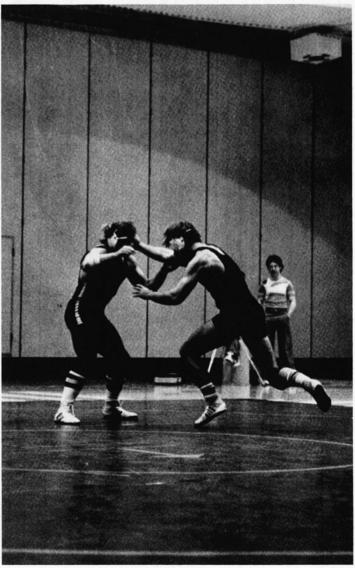
Hohl and Purdy participated in the NCAA Division III tournament. Purdy led the Bears with most victories, **22-8-2**, while Doug Burton, injured for the OAC tournament, posted the best winning percentage with a **15-3-0** record.

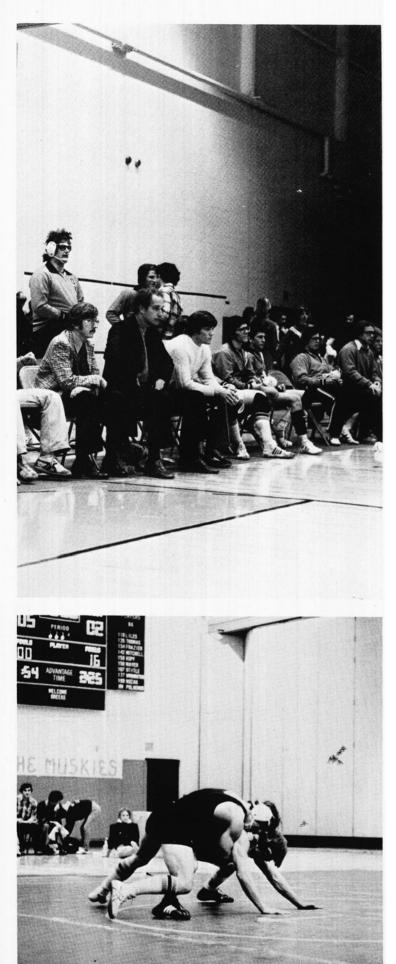
Northern ended the season with a 12-9 record. "It could have been better," stated Coach McCormick, noting the number of close matches his Bears participated in.

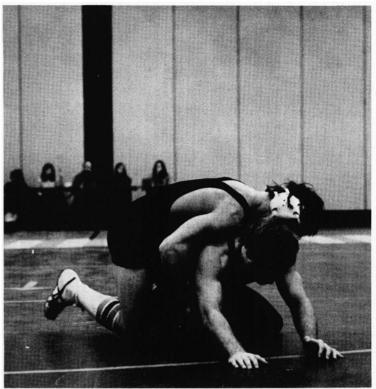


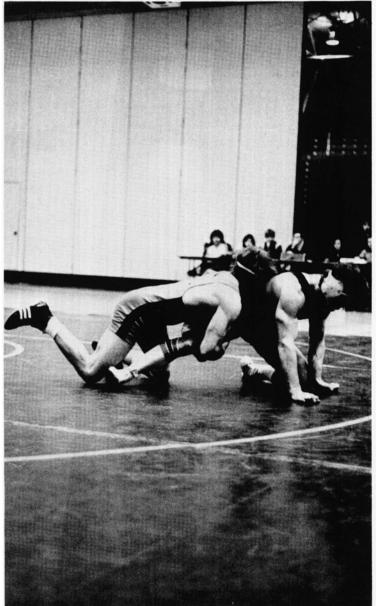


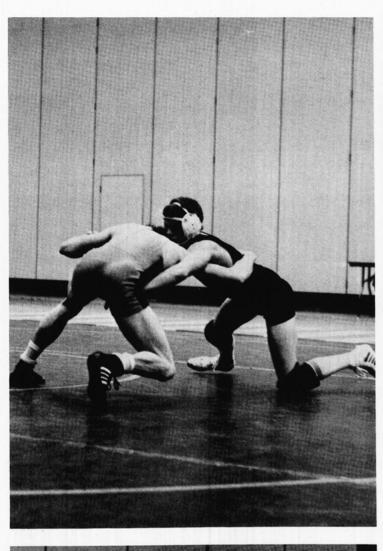


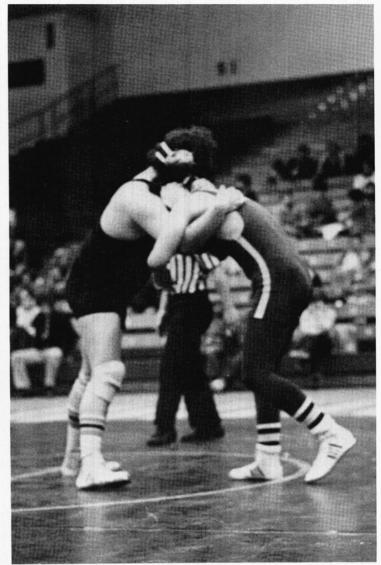




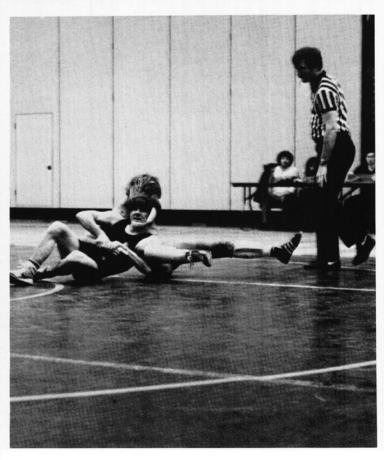












A Versatile Track Team Has Impressive Season Under New Coach



TRACK TEAM — Row 1: Randi Pearson, Mike Bloodgood, Andy Wallwork, Bruce McConnell, Mike Garwood, Mike Cauley, John Franzer, Coach Laut. Row 2: Dave Schultz, Jeff Kline, Brad Schafer, Dude McGarry, Tim Meyers, Norm Gertz, Coach Hood. Row 3: Bill Chmelik, Tom Kalb, Joe Link, Mike Warfield, Lamont Eanes, Dave Strong, Tom Ording. Row 4: Phil Biddinger, John Wechfer, Mark Cook, Carl Gluf, Greg Cline, Dan Schoenlein, absent: Matt McGowan, Eric Helke.

First year coach Jim Laut moved in quickly to mold the 1977 track team into one of the top squads in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

The Polar Bears got strong support from five seniors and a host of talented underclassmen to post a 6-4 dual meet record and fifth and sixth place finishes in the OAC Relays and OAC Championships respectively. That fifth in the relays was the best ever finish for an Ohio Northern track unit in OAC competition.

Big wins in the season came over Wittenberg, Capital, Defiance, Heidelberg, Wooster, and Oberlin. The losses were to Otterbein, Muskingum, Ohio Wesleyan, and Tri State.

The team's greatest strength was in the running events, particularly the distance races, with the help of several of ONU's best cross country runners. Andy Wallwork consistantly placed high in the three mile throughout the season as did Matt McGowan, and Jeff Kline and Greg Cline both cracked the school mile mark.

Other top point getters on the squad were Dude McGarry in the long jump and the triple jump, Mike Bloodgood in the shot and discus, the high jumping duo of Tom Kalb and Randi Pearson, sprinter John Wechter in the 100 and 220, and

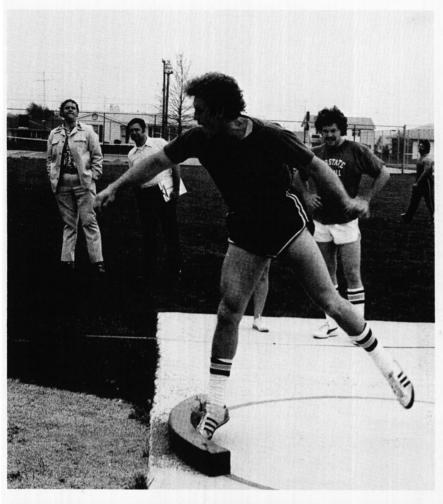


880 man Mark Cook.

Cook became Northern's first individual champion in the OAC Meet when he won the 880 race there. He headed the list of 11 place finishers in the championships for the Bears. Other top performances

were Kalb's third in the high jump and McGowan's fourth in the six-mile.

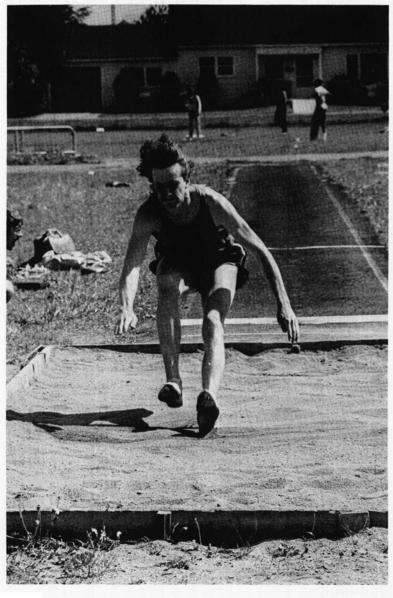
Seven Bears also advanced to the NCAA Division III championships although none placed. Next year looks promising for the Bears.





















Women's Tennis Team Has an Outstanding Season



WOMEN'S TENNIS - Kneeling: Beth Fleischman, Connie Compton, Pam Garber, Carol Patrylak. Standing: Coach Wallace, Karen Kalwa, Kathy Bolton, Sue Griffin, Linda Nichols, Val Weaver, Kathy Healy.

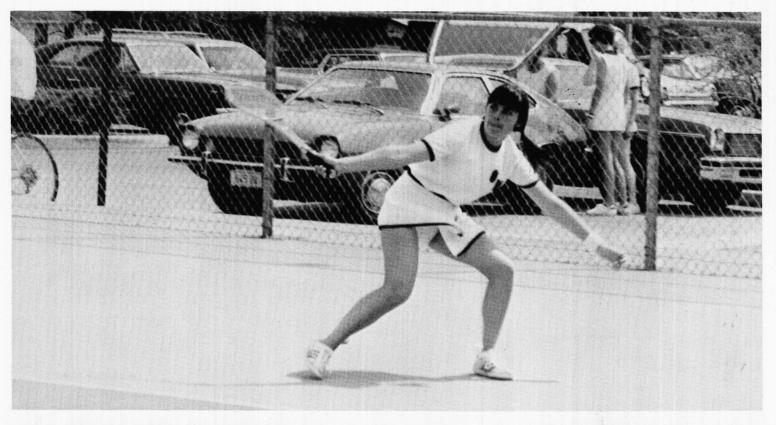
In between the raindrops during an unusually wet spring, the women's tennis team managed a fine **4-1** record, taking its only loss from a tough Wittenberg team in the first match of the season.

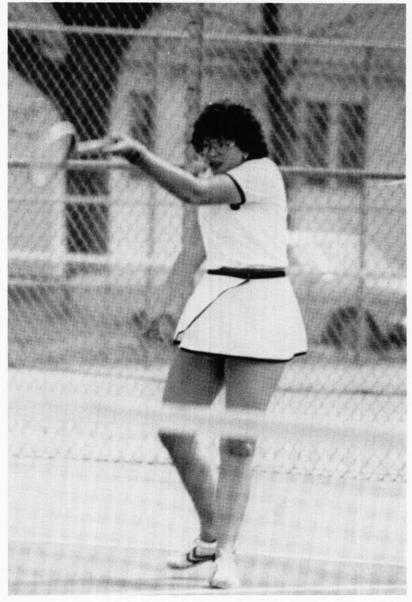
After that the ladies won four straight, taking Bluffton twice, Owens Tech, and Wright State. Two matches with Heidelberg and one with Akron were rain victims.

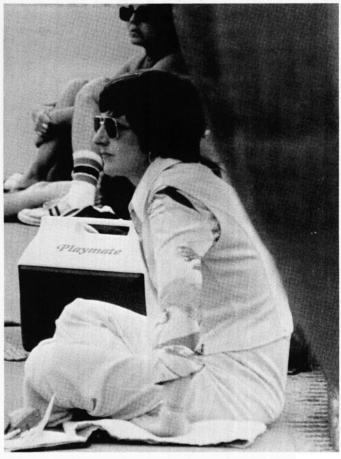
Pam Garber produced the best singles record with a perfect **5-0** mark. Connie Compton was **4-1.** In doubles, the team of Linda Nichols and Sue Griffin were unbeaten in five outings, while the Carol Patrylak-Val Weaver team finished **2-3**. On the whole, the women's tennis team made some very impressive gains this year.



Right: Pam Garber makes a power hit. Opposite: Val Weaver and Pam Garber show the form that made them winners as Coach Wallace looks on.







Men's Tennis Hampered By a Rainy Spring Season

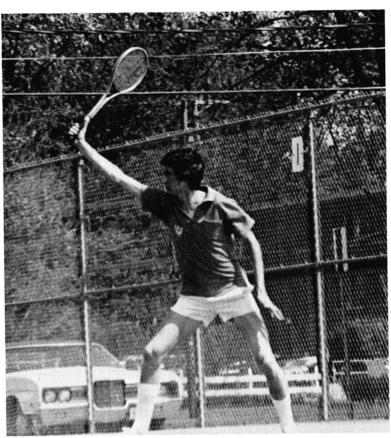


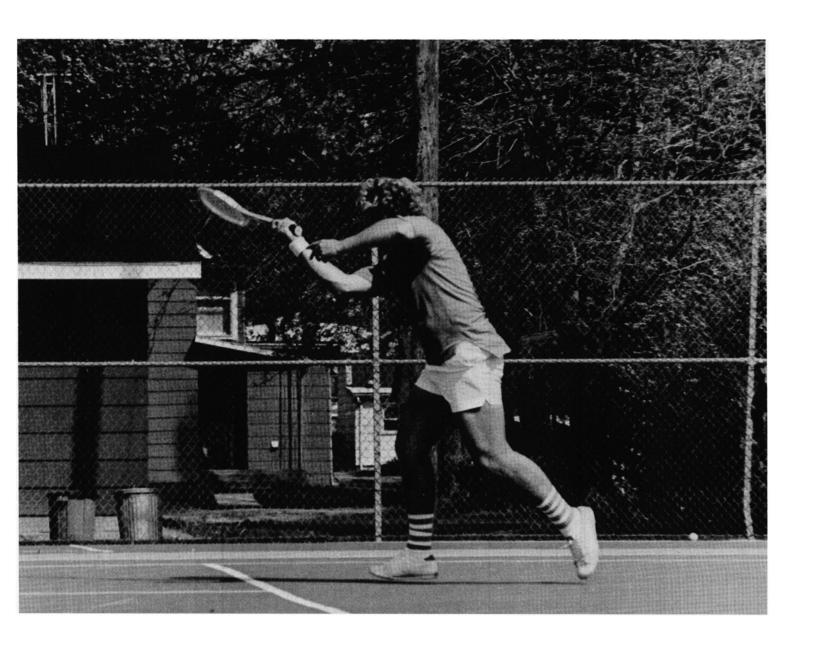
MEN'S TENNIS - Row 1: Sunil Gehani, Dave Stuckey, Bill Adam, Craig Pierson. Row 2: Marty Hobart, Dexter Woods, Mike Swick, Dan Stuckey, Coach Roberson.

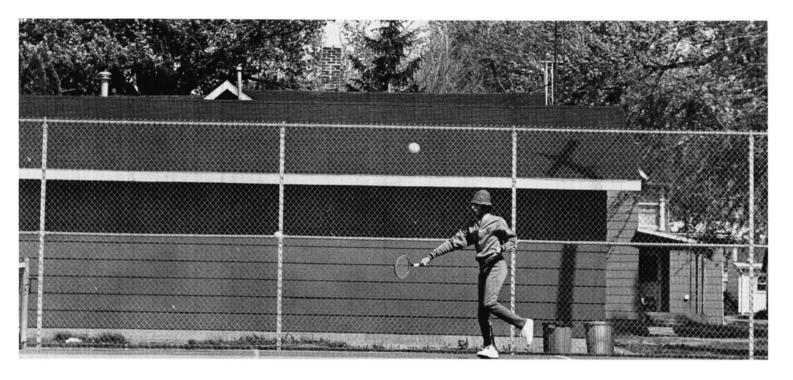
Like their female counter-parts, the men's tennis team had trouble getting in matches due to inclement weather. The team managed part of its schedule and had a final season record of 4-4.

The Bear netters were big winners over Bluffton, Heidelberg, and twice over Findlay. But Wright State and three of the OAC's top powerhouses beat Northern. Capital, Wittenberg, and Ohio Conference champ Ohio Wesleyan all handed the Bears losses.

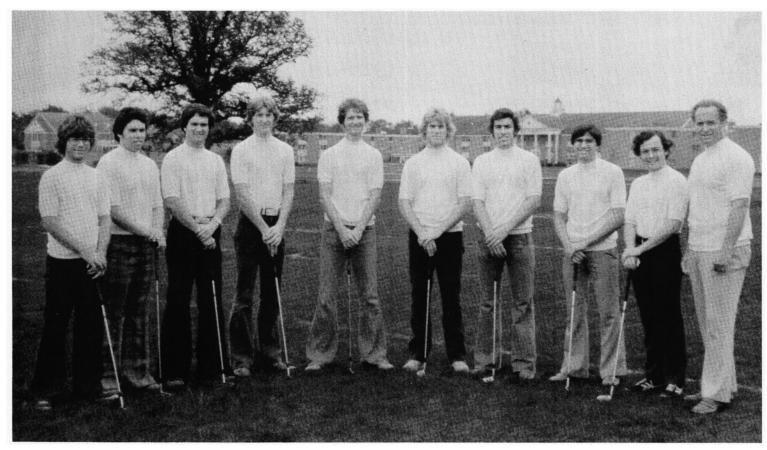
In the Ohio Conference Championships, Northern placed tenth out of 14 teams, getting four points. The only point-getters were the doubles team of Mike Swick and Craig Pierson, the doubles team of Sunil Gehani and Dexter Woods, and Dave Stuckey in Singles.







Golf Team Compiles a 5-2 Record For The Season



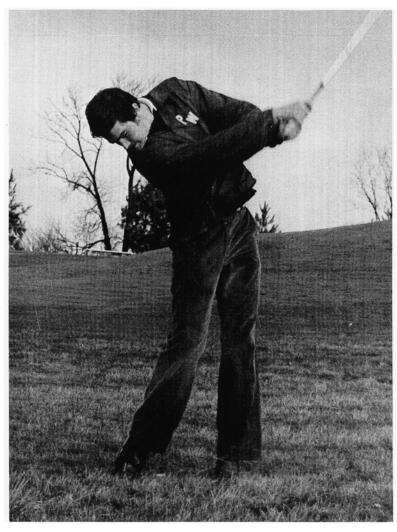
GOLF TEAM — Chuck Clum, Mark Evans, Steve Hess, Dave Huntsman, Don Huprich, Scott King, Karl Kuhlman, Jim McBride, Alex McDonald, Eric Martin, Dick Ronk, Paul Root, Mark Singer, Dale Vandermark, Kevin Waldo, Chip Warren,

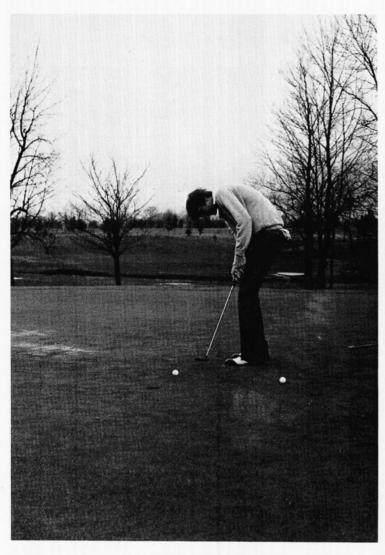
It was an up and down season for Ohio Northern's golf team in 1977. Fortunately there were enough up days for the squad to compile a 5-2 dual meet record.

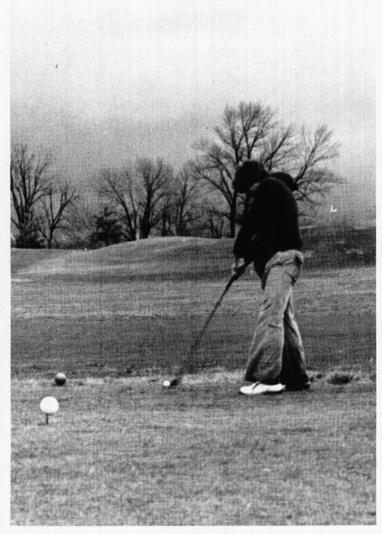
One of the biggest wins was a 421-411 victory over Findlay, the Oiler's first loss of the season after a long winning streak. The Bears also took Defiance, Mount Vernon Nazarene, Tiffin, and Heidelberg. The only losses were to Bluffton and Dayton in the season's first action.

In tournament play the linksters were sixth in the Denison Best Ball event and the Kenyon Invitational, fifth at Wittenberg, and third out of four at Heidelberg. In the OAC Championships the Bears were ninth of 13 teams.

Paul Root was named Most-Valuable Golfer with a 77.9 average, while other top scorers were Kevin Waldo with an 80.3, and Chip Warren at 81.4.

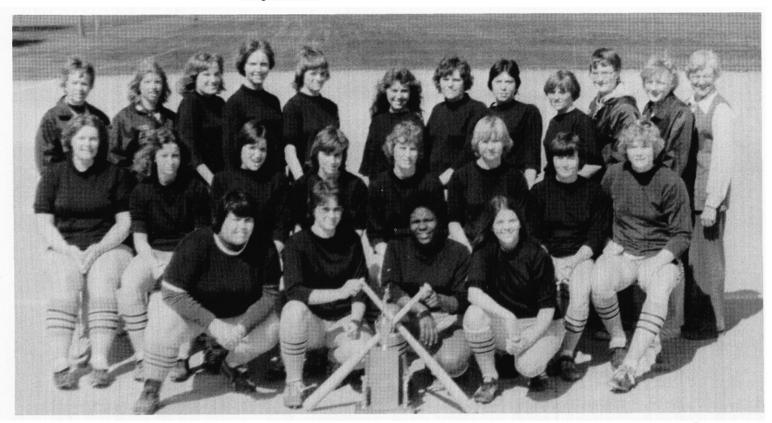








Women's Softball Team Takes The State Title



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — Row 1: Loraine Hageman, Jan Lucas, Maggie Williams, Missy Eaton. Row 2: Janet Stolba, Sheryl Neff, Jane Busson, Paula Nicely, Polly Wilkes, Roxie Karg, Alicia Bell, Linda Maurer. Row 3: Coach Lauth, Mindy Huff (MGR), Glenna Knapp, Regina Davis, Vicki Mauk, Jill McFarlin, Holly Collister, Brenda Reichelderfer, Connie Beatty, Deb Kruger (MGR), Pam Duncan, Coach Ludwig.

Like a sleeping giant, the Ohio Northern University women's softball team awoke from the depths of a 1-5 regular season to sweep to the OAISW State Fastpitch Championship and advance to the regional tournament.

It's not like it was a complete surprise to Coach Gayle Lauth, "The potential was there," she said. "We had lost some very close ballgames to the same three teams this time we just scored more runs than they did,"

Hurlers for women's fastpitch softball are hard to come by and on the collegiate level in Ohio there are just five teams, All of them play each other during the regular season and Ohio Northern lost to the other four: to Ohio State 11-10, to Muskingum 6-5, to Ashland 11-9, and to Ohio University 11-9.

But in the state tournament, the underdog Bears turned the tables, winning the round robin affair by beating Ohio State 5-3, Ohio University 7-6, and Muskingum 8-6. Ashland did not compete. "We played great," said Lauth. "We hit well and kept out poise throughout the tournament."

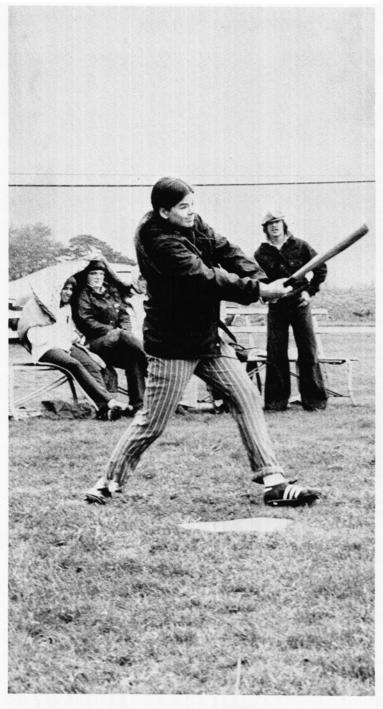
The regional was double elimination involving eight teams. In addition to ONU and Southern Illinois, the field included host Western Illinois, Indiana State, Carthage (Wisc:), West Virginia, Western

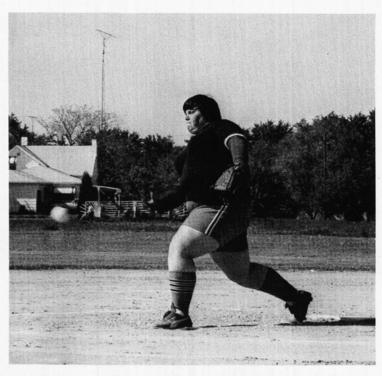


Michigan, and defending national champion Michigan State, ONU was defeated in both games of the series by South Illinois and West Virginia University,

Not only was this Ohio Northern's first

venture into regional competition in women's athletics, but also the state title was the first ever for an ONU women's team in any sport.



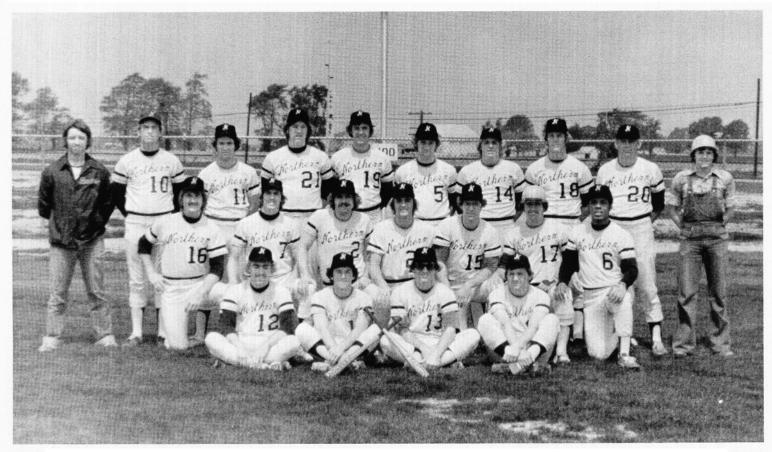








Baseball Team Suffers a Disappointing Season



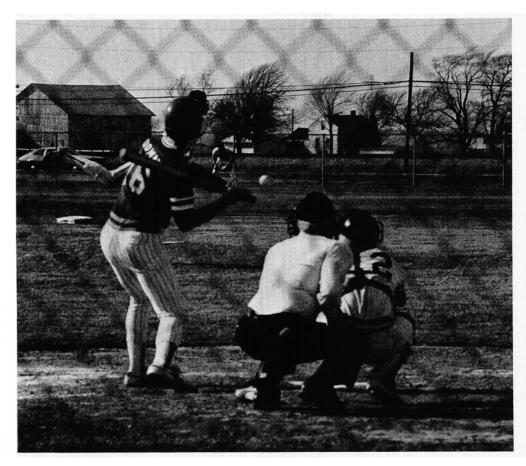
BASEBALL — Row 1: Jeff McFarlin, Steve Sharp, Bob Buckley, Mike Schumm. Row 2: Scott DePoy, Terry Adkins, Bob Taylor, Kurt Freytag, Mike Martin, Bill Baron, Clarence Walker. Row 3: Joe Griffo, Roger Salisbury, Steve Barney, Tom Puchalski, Steve Dackin, Tom Burks, Jeff Schwerer, Phil Colflesh, Coach Herb Strayer, Ron Riechman.

Disappointment is the only way to describe the 1977 baseball season for Ohio Northern University and the question, "What's wrong" being asked in the opening weeks of the campaign was still unanswered when the Polar Bears' season came to a close.

For the first time since 1973 Ohio Northern has not won the Ohio Conference Northern Division, will not be in the league's championship series and will, in fact see not post-season action at all.

The season is over for the Bears, showing a 13-12 overall mark and an 8-7 league record, good for a mere third place divisional tie for the defending Ohio Conference champions. That proved a real letdown for a team that had eight starters and a handful of other veterans returning from last year's team, and had posted its best exhibition record during a February Florida trip, including two wins over Ball State of the Mid-American Conference.

Things turned sour from the very start. In the opener against Otterbein, the first game played on Northern's new diamond, the Bears let a **5-2** seventh inning lead fall





by the wayside, giving up seven runs in the eighth.

But perhaps the turning point in the whole season came on Easter weekend at Wooster in the first conference doubleheader. Letting a 1-0 lead in the late innings of the opener slip away and blowing 3-0 and 4-2 leads in the nightcap, the Bears dropped both games to the Scots, the team expected to present the greatest challenge to ONU's title defense. Things were never the same for Northern and Wooster went on to win the division by a comfortable margin,

Batting, on the surface, did not appear to be a problem, the team finishing with a respectable ,282 average and having seven starters or sometime starters batting over .300. But timely hits seldom came and stranded baserunners were the norm, not the exception. In seven games Northern had six or less hits and in six games scored less than three runs. Another blow was that two regulars from last season who had hit over .300, finished with averages

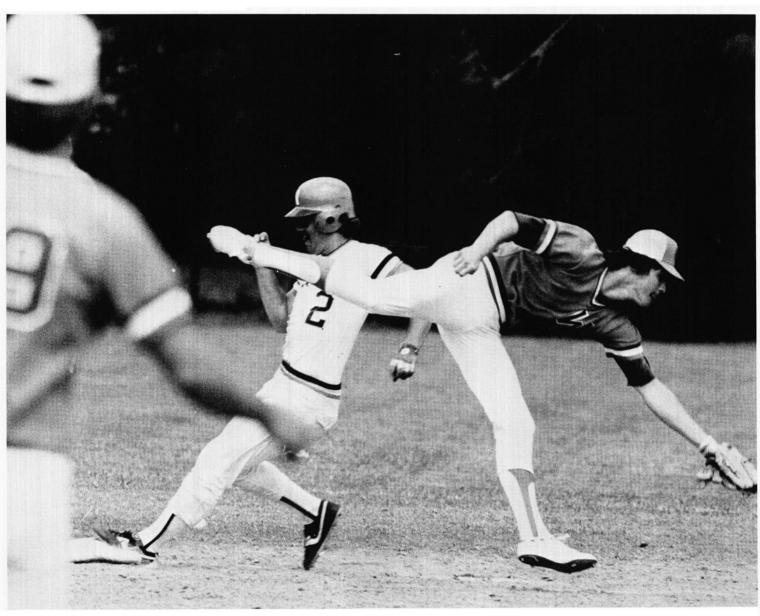
well under ,200 in 1977.

Bob Taylor a sophomore from Elida, led the Bears in hitting with a ,344 average as well as in number of hits (32), RBI's (24), total bases (50) and homeruns (4.). He tied senior Bob Buckley of Marion for most doubles (6). Lima's Steve Sharp, a senior, led the team in stolen bases with 20 while Schumm had 18, Taylor 16 and freshman Steve Barney of Portsmouth had 10.

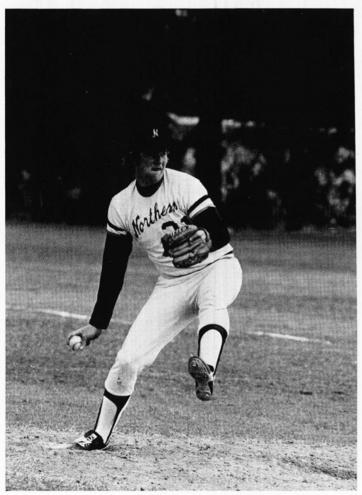
Northern's greatest problems in the season just completed were its fielding and pitching. The Bears played just two errorfree ballgames and had eight outings where they committed three or more errors. The fielding average was 1933 compared to .945 last year and only one of Northern's veteran infielders, first baseman Mike Schumm, a senior from Willshire, had a fielding average over .900. Schumm led all regulars with a ,975 average. In at least three of the team's conference losses, errors played a major role in the outcome.

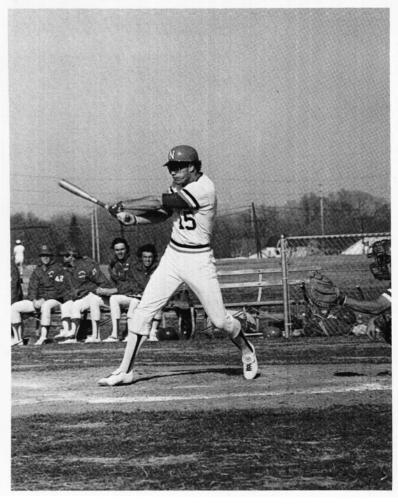
Pitching was expected to be a problem after all but one starter graduated from last year's team, and it was indeed a problem. Northern hurlers compiled a **4.19** ERA, compared to **2.62** last year. Only two starters were under **4.00** and only one, senior Jeff McFarlin of Jeromesville, had an above ,500 record. McFarlin finished **6-1.** Sophomore reliever Tom Puchalski of Castalia finished **3-1.** The staff also averaged five walks a game. Freshman Jeff Schwerer of Sandusky had the best ERA at **2.08** while McFarlin was at **2.15.**

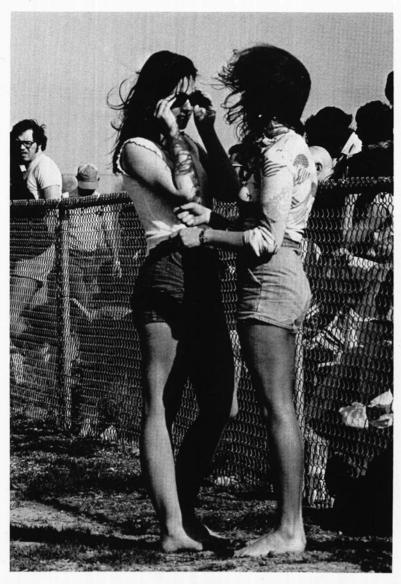
For next year Coach Herb Strayer has his work cut out for him. He must replace Sharp, Schumm, Buckley and McFarlin, all graduating seniors, and that will be no easy task. He'll also have to shore up his pitching staff and perhaps go back to the fundamentals in defense. But Strayer's biggest chore will be to bolster his team's confidence and desire.

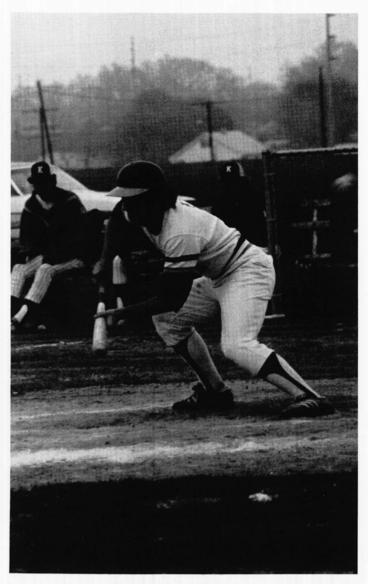




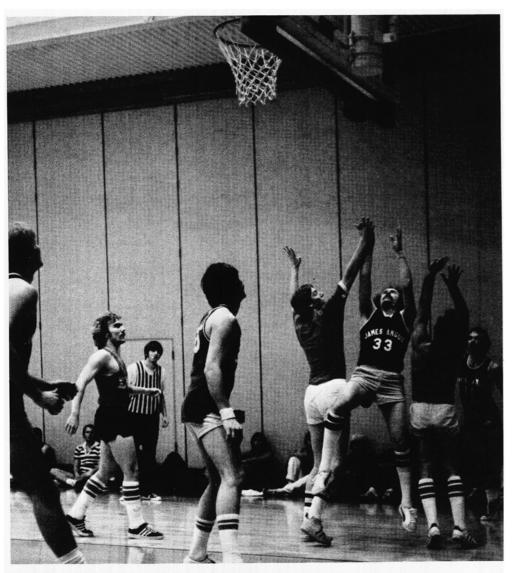












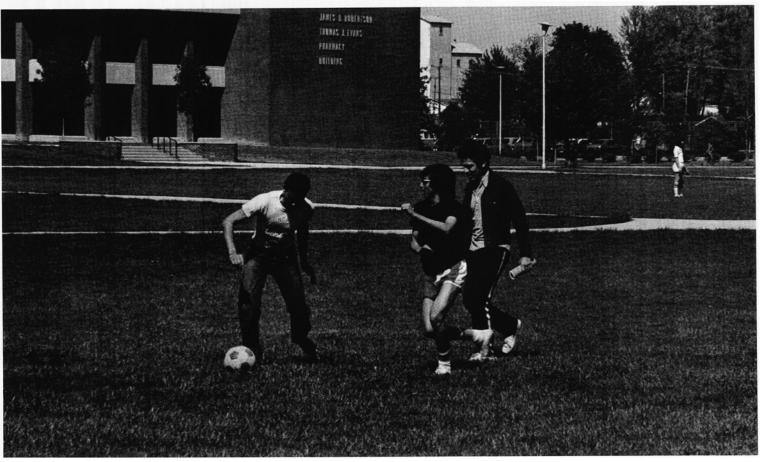
Intramurals Offer Self-Satisfaction For the Individual

The people that claim that college students are apathetic have not been involved in sporting events concerning the student body itself. A student may cheer occasionally for the varsity football team, but he will grit his teeth and fight for his dorm's flashball team. There's something about the spirit of competition that transforms a mild-mannered English major into a raving maniac.

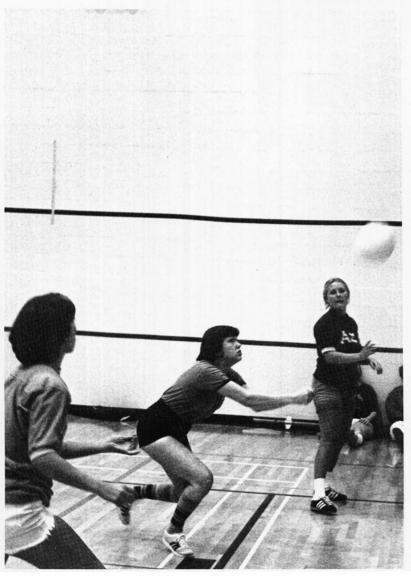
Intramurals are an outlet for a student's frustrations, To knock down pins, rap a softball, or pin your opponent is much more acceptable than getting even with a prof that just ruined a grade point average.

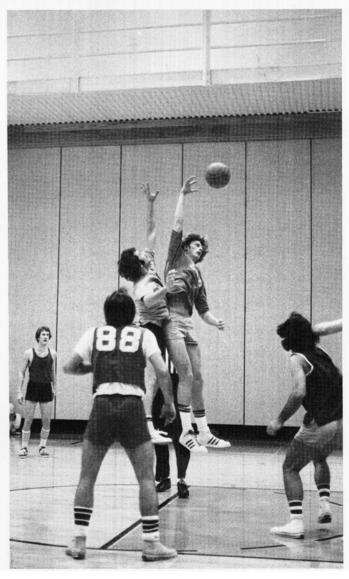
A student can also demonstrate the athletic skills he polished in high school that are just tarnished enough to prevent him from playing varisty college ball. An old satisfaction arises on that last second layup to win a game or rounding the last curve in the 440 and not being in last place.

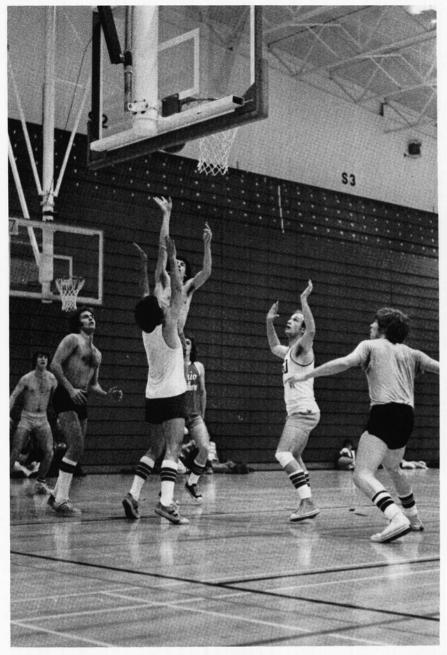
Why do students sacrifice valuable studying time to participate in sports that return little material reward? It's a matter of self-satisfaction which each individual finds for himself.

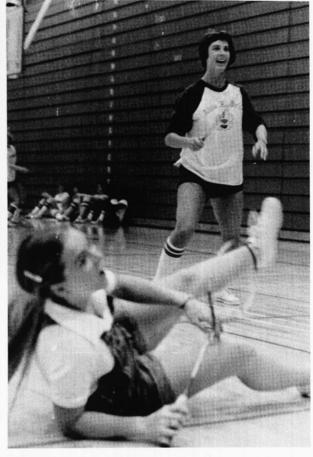


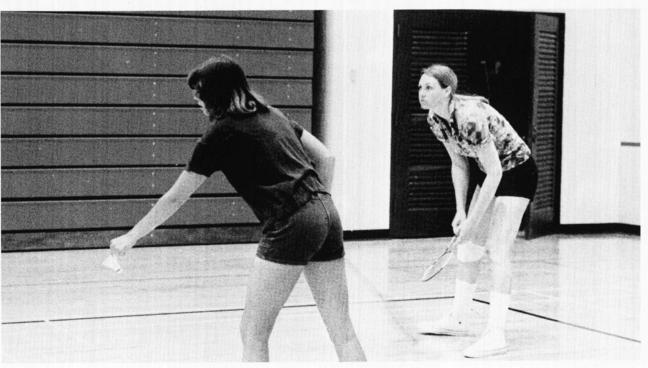


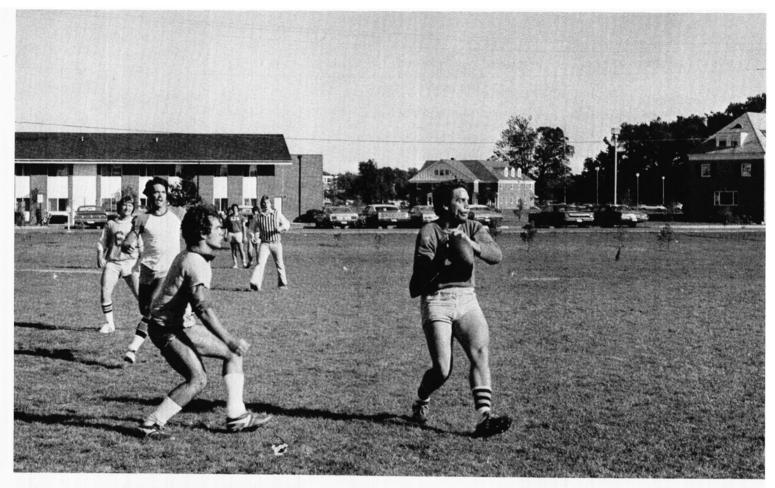


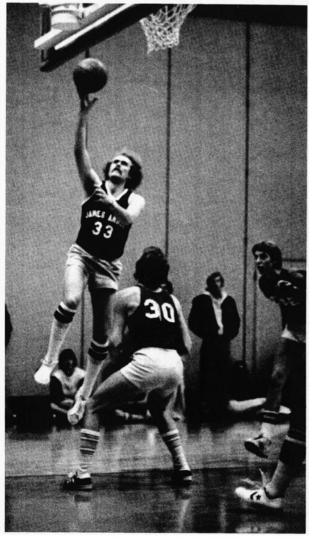


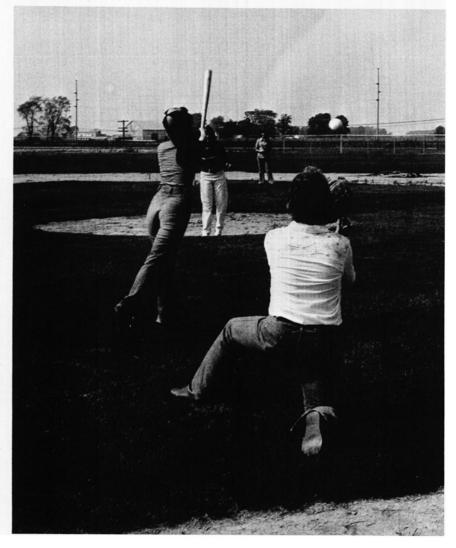












Tom Worner has the unique distinction of being two animals at once. A member of the Sig Ep fraternity, Tom is commonly called "Mad Dog" by his friends. The acquisition of this nickname is surrounded by mystery, but there are a number of people who know how he obtained the label. Mad Dog is also Pipey the Polar Bear, the ONU mascot.

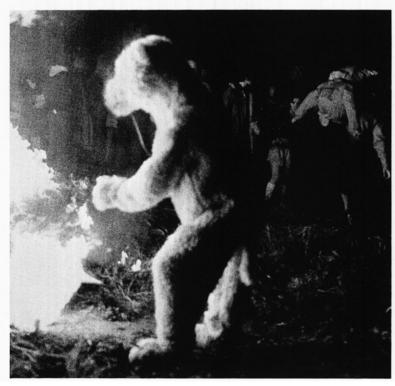
The first game he wore the furry costume, Tom had doubts about his ability. As Dog described it, "the first game I felt like everyone was looking at me as a person." But then he realized that he was really an animal at heart and everything fell into place. Many students prefer his antics to the action of the game. It may be the first time in history that a Dog has had the chance to represent ONU. As a Bear, this Dog does an entertaining act.

- Steve Culver

A Bear Called Dog







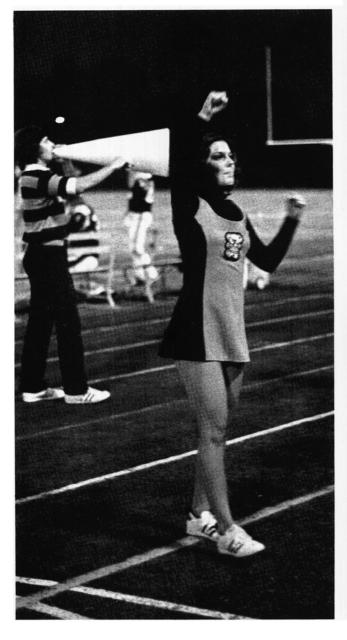


Cheering Just Doesn't Mean Yelling

Yea .,. Rah ... Rah! There's more to being a cheerleader than yelling jingles at an emotionally overwrought crowd to make them more emotional. Few realize that cheerleaders practice and prepare for their performance as much as the teams that are actually competing on the playing field.

Each cheerleading squad is unique because it is a blend of individual personalities. These personalities must have the time to practice and the ability to make practice worthwhile. The most trying aspect, however, is maintaining the initial spirit when the team is thirty points down with two seconds to play.

ONU has fairly unique cheerleading squads, in that they are equally comprised of males and females. Does a male cheerleader carry **an** unwanted connotation? Ask Brian Steyer or Doug Burton.







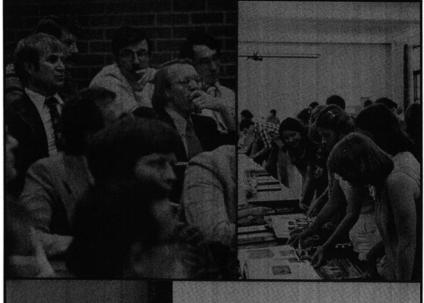


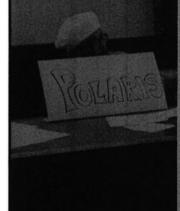






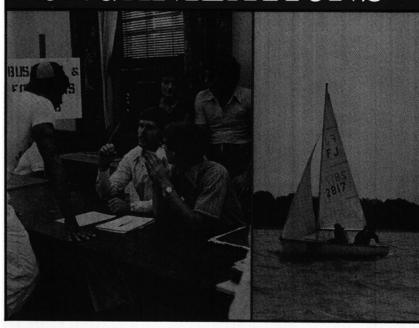






Section Editor: Barbara Knepper Staff: Cindy Weinstock Cheryl Moreau Philip Evans Chris Quattrocchi Stephanie Schultz Dawn Daler

ORGANIZATIONS



Organizations Initiate Many Extra-Curricular Activities For Students



"Join! Join!" Those are the magic words that snare unsuspecting freshman as they stumble upon the ONU campus. In their eagerness to become involved and meet all the students on campus, freshmen sign up for more organizations than they have time to commit themselves to and there are many organizations on campus to fulfill the appetite of even the most zealous signer-upper. There are general student organizations, Forsenics and Dramatic Groups, Religious organizations, Social organizations, Honorary Societies, Departmental and Professional organizations, Musical Activities, and Student Publications.

The Advisory Committee on Campus Affairs oversees all student organizations and activities. The committee is comprised of seven faculty members, seven students, and the Vice-president for Student Affairs, who is chairman. The Student Senate consists of students elected by various segments of the student body. Senate sets policy in many areas of campus life. The McIntosh Program Board plans and puts into effect the day-to-day social, cultural, and recreational programs of







McIntosh Center for the university community.

The principle Forensic Group at ONU is the Ohio Northern Forsenics Association. Members compete in tournaments and membership is open to any interested student. The University Theatre is an all-university organization sponsored by the department of speech and theatre that participates in the major theatre productions every year, the children's theatre touring company, the Polar Bear Puppet Theatremobile, and Wajamalit, a touring mime theatre.

Religious Organizations include Pre-Mins, Wesley Players, Chancel Singers, Kappa Phi, Northern Ambassadors, and Sigma Theta Epsilon. All these groups stress religious faith and sharing.

Social Organizations at Northern consist of the nine social fraternities, five national professional fraternities, two national professional sororities, and four women's national social sororities. The Interfraternity Council is the governing body for fraternities, and the Pan-Hellenic Council is the governing body for sororities.

The men's social fraternities include: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Psi (also professional), Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Theta, and Theta Chi.

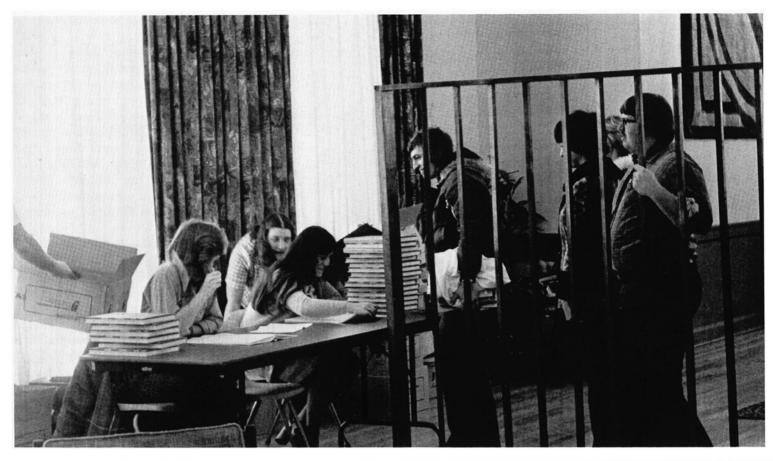
The four women's social sororities are: Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Omicron Pi.

There are many honorary societies on campus. Entry into these usually requires superior scholastic achievement.

Each of the four colleges have various departmental and professional organizations. Many of these are chapters of national organizations and are geared to a specific interest or career.

There are many musical activities on

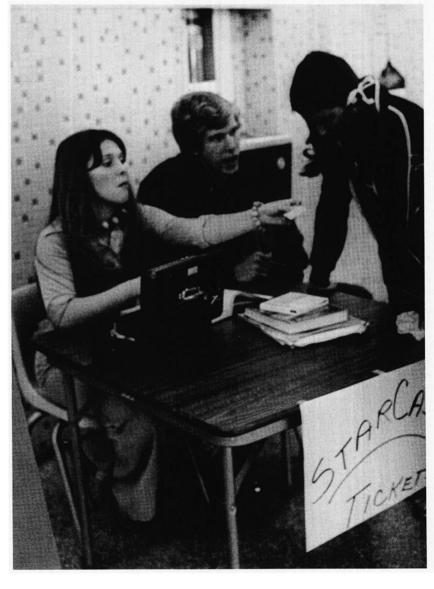






campus open to any student with musical talent. Bands at ONU include: Concert Band, Symphonic Band, and the Pep Band. There are four choral groups that offer a wide variety of singing experiences. Performing year-round are the University Singers, University Chorus, Chapel Choir, and the Vocal Ensemble. Recitals and smaller ensembles are presented by artist performers for the benefit of student and community audiences.

Students obtain journalistic talents on the *Northern*, ONU's yearbook; the *Northern* Review, the weekly newspaper; *Po-*





laris, a creative magazine published quarterly; and the Ampul, published quarterly by the Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

With all these organizations, there are enough varied interests taken care of to involve anyone. And somebody said there wasn't anything to do in Ada...

- Steve Culver





Kappa Phi



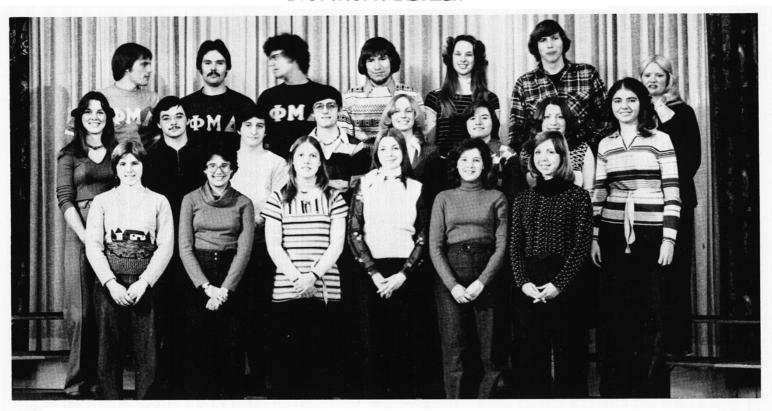
KAPPA PHI — Row 1: Holly Mizer, Barb Hill, Kim Miller, Sue Quinn, Sue Kocsis, Judy Shoneburger, Anita Cook, Dayna Collins, Linda Eachus. Row 2: Jeanette Cherry, Deedee Mason, Debbie Hash, Jenny Knight, Ellen Smith, Diana Donaldson, Joann Luxon, Diane Posey, Jan Wilson, Kim Warnick. Row 3: Margaret McBurney, Pat McAllister, Mary Ann Mansfield, Jan Sutliff, Karen Weber, Chris Baughman, Jane Tyrell, Debbie Parker, Elaine Giser, Terry Hines, Linda Westerhoff. Row 4: Ronda Shaffer, Patty Raber, Cheryl Hoyt, Sue Goodkin, Kim Koop, Linda Taylor, Judy Whetstone, Elaine Kominek, Carol Voorhees, Karen Dudley, Becky Shafer.

Northern Lights



NORTHERN LIGHTS - Bill Underwood, Janell Johns, Ray Donadio, Lisa Gonzalez, Mark Hollinger, Rodney Rodgers, Kathy Bolton, John Dooley, Lydia Greenlee, Mark Butler,

Northern Review



NORTHERN REVIEW — Row 1: Lynda Engel, Mary Jo Branz, Jenny Knight, Deb Moots, Anne Wyatt, Judi Ervin, Row 2: Jan Nolan, Mike Franklin, Ray Bucher, Joe Serio, Sue Sebok, Stephanie Saunders, Anne Shiple, Judi Hatcher. Row 3: Bill Reid, Drew Sanko, Gary Bauman, Ted Hill, Marcia Shaw, Edd Putehard, Joyce Warnecke.

Intrafraternity Council



INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL — Row 1: Jeff Smith, vice-president; Jeffrey Schiemann, treasurer; Greg Allenby, secretary; Jeff Evans, president; Tom Stein, rush chairman. Row 2: Scott Maddocks, Mark Kilgore, Tom Tuttle, Jeff Graham, Mike Schobelock, John Kramer, Craig Kear. Row 3: Scott Hoffman, John Armitstead, John Casale, Tom Clearwater, Dennis Duboux, William Tatum, Leon Quail, Mark Singer, Mark Volz, Brian Styer.

Psychology Club



 $PSYCHOLOGY\ CLUB-Row\ I:\ Pam\ Threewits, Julie\ Gepfrey, Bob\ Alston,\ Donald\ Brubaker.\ Row\ 2:\ Dr.\ Cohoe,\ Dr.\ Holzworth,\ Jim\ Russo,\ Don\ Wick.$

Student Senate



STUDENT SENATE — Row 1: Steve List, T.P. Spry, Doug Hart, Brenda Vulgamore, Art Cuellar. Row 2: Dean Burns, Doug Broemsen, Scott Hoffman, Willy Potter, Collen Forsythe, Ftichadetta Parmer, Rudy Medved, Marty Hutzelman. Row 3: Jack Beatley, Mark Palmer, Matt McGowan, Bill Orr, Russ Kegley.

Pharmacy Council



PHARMACY COUNCIL - Row 1: Karen Susan, Beth Quedenfeld, Kathy Miller White. Row 2: Greg Gregory, Rudy Medved, John Casale, Dr. Vandor, Glenn Fernades.

Vocal Ensemble



VOCAL, ENSEMBLE — Row 1: Becky Lentz, Elaine Adams, Cathy Bolton, Cindy Lusk, Debra Bowsher. Row 2: Diana Donaldson, Lisa Gonzalaz, Dr. Bruce, Ray Donadio, Karen Theodore, Barb Baldwin. Row 3: Randy Howard, Bruce Eaken, John Jones, Brian Blakeslee, Rodney Rogers.

German Club



GERMAN CLUB - Row 1: Marie Hauze, Lynne Anderson, Connie Greschl, Mark Slack, William Wurster, George Sagonowsky. Row 2: Roger Slone, Nancy Lewis, Mary Ann Lotscher, Tom Bell, Mark Lopatka.

Phi Delta Chi



PHI DELTA CHI — Row 1: Tom Baron, Mike Gayetsky, Jeff Cappo, John Flower, Mike D'Aloisio. Row 2: Nick Koliadas, Larry Hildebrand, Keith Snyder, Pradip Patel, Rich Evans, Dennis Jones. Row 3: Matt Bone, Brian Taffin, Randy Casper, Dave Apple, Steve Ensminger, Joe Cook. Row 4: Tom Mack, Tod Brunie, Larry Kuk, Dan Fillmore, George Wolf, Tom Mallow.

Spanish Club



SPANISH CLUB - Row 1: Fatima Rda, Melody Stone, Nancy Duke, Katie Kinchen, Sharon Peckam, Eleana DeCosta. Row 2: Curt Hugunin, Michael Braunbeck, Ann Hartland, Dr. Davey, Dave Grenell, Karen Wiggins, Cathy Cayton, Kathy Wasko.

The Northern Yearbook



THE NORTHERN YEARBOOK — Row 1: Sharon Kitchen, Lisa Siegenthaler, Pam Huston, Cheryl Moreau, Chris Quattrocchi, Mary Fox (editor), Karen Pursley. Row 2: Pat McAllister, Joanne Luxom, Sheila Kitchen, Jane Tyrrell, Marsha Monroe, Erin Scally, Lisa Allen, Pam Kilgore. Row 3: Margaret McBurney, Rchadetta Parmer, Alex McDonald, Linda Taylor, Tim Creyaufmiller, Bob Bayles, Chuck Scaravelli, Michele Smith, Jo Ann Ellis.

Food Committee



FOOD COMMITTEE - Row 1: Left front to back: Sam Beckley, Dean Burns, Tom Argo, Jack Campbell. Row 2: Front to back: Doug Hart, Mark Slack.

Chapel Choir



CHAPEL CHOIR — Row 1: J. Anne Bimbaum, Ginny Wise, Becky Lentz, Sue Kocsis, Ellen Smith, Marybeth Choma, Coni Collins, Karen Jettinghoff, Lynda Engel. Row 2: Beckie Meyer, Tama Nitschke, Cynthia Wagner, Janet Sutliff, Cathy Wasko, Debbie Parker, Cindy Donner, Debbie Timmerman, Ginny LeMaster, Becky Smith, Margo Mills, Jill Bogard. Row 3: Mary Beth Clark, Barb Kolger, Linda Taylor, Judy Whetstone, Julie Fogt, Tricia Blohm, Cheryl Miller, Linda Mischka, Laura Hoffman, Jan Nolan, Mary Robey, Nancy Nellis, Hala Steir, Mary Jane Kruse. Row 4: Kevin Drennen, Randy Miller, Pete Brandt, Frank Stearns, Craig Arensman, Steve Daley, Chris Hart, Larry Hildebrand, Richard Clarke, Bob Riedinger, Jeff Evans, Fred Jackson, Mark Evans, Mark Miller. Row 5: Kevin Mather, Daniel Sigg, Garth Peterson, Tom Clearwater, Mark Smith, Anna Crider, Duke Stockslager. Row 6: John Peterson, Director, Scott Maddocks, Chris Brown, Richard Theodore, Norm Gertz, Brad Heim, Jim Fennell, George Neimayer, Tom Henderson, Scott McElroy, Bob Edington, Scott Hoffman. Absent: Judi Ervin, Carol Thomas.

Letterman's Club



LETTERMAN'S CLUB — Row 1: Carl Gluf, Norm Geutz, Chip Warren, Jill McFarlin, Letterman Queen, Glen Gillespie, Tom Winslow, Jeff McFarlin. Row 2 Andy Wallwork, Treasurer, Paul Root, Barry Smith, President, Doug Mock, Tom Bramlage, Sgt. at Arms, Bob Downing.

Young Democrats



YOUNG DEMOCRATS - Row 1: Judi Hatcher, Rudy Rivera, Howard Elliott, Erin Scally.

Homecoming Committee



HOMECOMING COMMITTEE - Row 1: Karen Grane, Laurie Wagner, Deb Schraitle, Kris Zimmerman, Carol Dyas. Row 2: Greg Gregory, Jeff Smith, Steve Orris, Jerry Hall, John Sherman.

Drug Information Team



DRUG INFORMATION TEAM — Row 1: Suzanne Kocsis, Mary Linda Stotter, Becky Meyer, Janet Sutliff, Bob Lovell. Row 2: Toni Spellman, Janet Schevtzow, Kathy Main, John Bobb, Michael D'Aloisio, Gregg Russell, John Wechter. Row 3: Jan G. Stollings, Tom Mallow, Randall Crisp, Bob Wright.

Music Educators National Conference



MENC — Row 1: Cheryl A. Lawrence, Cathy Dees, Theresa Taylor, Karen Theodore, Suzanne Engle. Row 2: Lois Basinger, Bonnie Binkley, Robb Belcher, Bruce Drake, Marj Cummings, Elaine Adams. Row 3: Brad Kuchan, Steve Lautt, Bill Underwood, Stephen D. Bruce, Robert Klotman, R. Bruce Koons.

Phi Chi



PHI CHI — Row 1: Lisa Harrold, Karen Koenig, Karen Kalwa, Mary Clark, Kathy Miller White. Row 2: Greg Gregory, Mary Linda Stotter, Beth Quedenfeld, Chris Hart.

String Ensemble



STRING ENSEMBLE - Row 1: Mary Ogletree, Cheryl Hoyt, Rich McVicar, Ty Foster, Brad Kuchan, Bruce Koons, Brian Blakeslee, Karen Theodore, Stephen Bruce.

Women's Counselors



WOMEN'S COUNSELORS — Row 1: Deb Mehl, Barb Sheets, Candi Moore, Helene Theodore, Cindy Wagner, Sue Keener, Jeanette Cherry, Sharon Peckam, Sharon Hall. Row 2: Jan Schultz, Cindy Shaw, Mindy Haff, Maggie Williams. Row 3: Becky Montgomery, Rhonda Stewart, Mary Kolwaski. Row 4: Mary Sue Watson, Anna Crider, Barb Brickley, Vonnie Warnsman, Connie Compton, Lou Ann Malone, Melody Stone, Kathy King, Tricia Ahlers, Karen Jettinghoff, Marianne Heinfeld, Julie Fogt, Krista Hurley, Patty Ream, Cathy Adams, Marie LeRoy.

French Club



FRENCH CLUB - Row 1: Cindy Shanley, Prof. Minsky, Amy Haytcher, Chantal Minsky. Row 2 Ann Lippert, Jeff Schulman, Fred Miller, Kathy Denison, Diane Gayetsky.

Men's Counselors



MEN'S COUNSELORS – Row 1: Tim Brown, Brian Styer, Doug Burton, Greg Allenby, Craig Niedenthal, Mark Palmers, Rudy Rivera, Tom Worner, Randy Pearson, Jim Dickenson, Tim Clemmons. Row 2 Jim Bowden, Frank Crisafi, Mike Ording, Jack Wolfe, Greg Capito, Jack Campbell, Bob Saltsman, Greg Kreiger, Mike Kanney, Don Huprich. Row 3: Terry Jobe, Fred Wilkinson, Pat Hampson, Doug Mock, Mike Schneider, Bill Orr, Mike Garwood, Matt McGowan, Steve Serraino, Larry Winkleman, Randy Young, Tom Bramlage, Gerry Kanney, Tom Tuttle, Garry Shirk, Dave Stuckey.

chorus



CHORUS - Row 1: Karen Theodore. Row 2: Stephen Bruce, Kathy Denison, Dorothy Sweryda, Jone Hardin, Mary Fox, Ruth Share, Kris Zimmerman, Barb D'Alessandro, Becky Lentz, Cathy Dewire, Trina Collar, Sheila Bowsher, Julie Miller, Deb Wingett, Rita Risner, Clarice Turk, Cheryl Lawrence, Peggy Felix. Row 3: Linda Molasky, Diane Posey, Elaine Kominek, Elaine Adams, Lisa Siegenthaler, Linda Westerhoff, Julie Ghiates, Diane Donaldson, Amy Graham, Mary Jo Seiter, Jan Nolan, Marian Billman, Sam Goldman, Jeff Shirkey, Patricia Dando, Ina Jess, Kathy Shook, Linda Pedalino, Cindy Chanley, Jeanne Meyer. Row 4: Sheree Sidles, Pam Hogan, Blythe Augsburger, Sharon Kitchen, Elaine Bosse, Dana Collins, Bruce Drake, Ray Donadio, Randy Howard, Bruce Eaken, John Rader, Greg Hughes, Jim Brown, Keith Colyer, Chris Ferlinc, Patty Raber, Colleen Forsyth, Linda Heldman, Amy Beaschler, Tammy Reichert. Row 5: Linda Taylor, Lisa Gonzalez, Kathy Bolton, Cathy Dees, Sharon Kennedy, Tim Kohart, Jed Marquart, Greg Leemhuis, Frank Fox, Dennis Douglas, Anne Barss, Deidre Mason, Sheila Gahman, Ruth Reno.

Joint Engineering Council



JOINT ENGINEERING COUNCIL — Row 1: Cheryl Deringer, Wanda Baughman, Randall Fannin. Row 2: Ron Benson, Glen Whisler, Steve Zavodnick, Maureen Ryan. Row 3: Craig Areneman, David Phank, Tom DeSantis, Mike C. Wright.

American Chemical Association



AMERICAN CHEMICAL ASSOCIATION — Roto 1: William Wurster, Jeff Hamrick, Barbara Sheets, Phil Evans. Row 2: Tama Nitschke, Norman Pennington, Karen Keyse. Row 3: Judi Whetstone, Tom Weterhall, Dr. Holmes. Row 4: Tom Bell, Rick Shifley, Harold Elliot.

Concerned Black Students



CONCERNED BLACK STUDENTS - Roto 1: Clarence Walker, Cheryl Dodson, Stacy Whaley, Sandy Johnson, Cheryl Robinson, John Taylor. Row 2: David Harrell, Greg Shields, Mark Young, Bill Orr, Curtis Williams, Lamont Eanes, Spencer Lord, Cleo Stevenson, Carr Williams, Pat Fulp, Mike Warfield.

University Singers



UNZVERSZTY SZNGERS – Row 1: Lisa Gonzalez, Dave Westman, Sheryl Willeke, Janelle Johns, James Denney, Sheila Bowsher, Susie Engle, Dave Nevergall, Diana Kuckherman. Row 2: Laurie Wagner, Bruce Koons, Debra Bowsher, Kevin Riehle, Nancy Kolarik, Mark Willeke, Virginia Barrett, Paul Ford, Debra Joseph, Dwight Dowson, Barb Baldwin. Row 3: Colleen Forsyth, Scott Price, Kathy Bolton, Craig Miller, Lydia Greenlee, Bruce Bair, Nancy Ferris, Jeff Waddlin, Debra Myser, Bob Law, Elaine Adams. Row 4: Janis Wilcox, Cathy Adams, Cole Gerstner, Rhonda Schaeffer, Tomm Russell, Scott Miller, Laurie Westman, Tom Augsburger, Lori Burdette, Rodney Rogers, Ruth Finnegan.

Ampul



AMPUL — Row 1: Sondra Akers, T.J. McNew. Row 2: Kevin Drennen, Andy Hawk, John Falkenbach.

Pan-Hellenic Council



PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL — Row 1: Gretchen Robinson, Marilinda McCunn, Jan Wilson, Lou Ann Malone, Tricia Ahlers, Jan Nolan. Row 2: Alice Kay Jenkins, Michele Dressel, Karen Dudley, Lisa Allen, Karen Grane, Edee Ford, Ellen Urey.

College Republicans



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS — Row 1: Lael Kessinger, Colette Meyer, Mark Slade, Randy Hoffman, Ellen Stafford, Pam Huston, Wes Newhouse. Row 2: Steve Dean, Sandy Prout, Colleen Forsyth, Jessica Reese, Doug Broemsen, Susan Truesdale, Chris Ferlinc, Steve Zavodnick. Row 3: Mark Goodwin, Gary Kenworthy, Kevin Parviz, Doug Hart, Gary Seitz, Ed Craig, Kim Koop, Dexter Woods.

SAPHA



SAPHA — Row 1: Mary Linda Stoffer; vice president, Kathy Miller White; president, Lee Anne Morgan, Colette Meyer, Barbara Sheets. Row 2: Joanne Rasmussen, Joanne McCarty, Linda Molasky, Ginny Wise, Jone Hardin, Belinda Allen. Row 3: Stephanie Saunders, Pam Henry, Margaret McBurney, Nancy Nellis, Ruth Reno, Cindie Wagner, Beth Quedenfeld. Row 4: Janet Sutliff, Sondra Akers, Tom Mallow, Sebastian Venturella, Tom Mack, David Wantz, Thomas Gossel.

CBOG



CBOG — Row 1: Ina Jess, Cindy Dusbiber, Nancy Duke, Janell Johns. Row 2: Mark Cory, Jane Becker, Lori Schwarzkopf. Row 3: Kevin Parviz, Gary Seitz, Richard Marco.

Alpha Zeta Omega



Liberal Arts Council



ALPHA ZETA OMEGA — Row 1: Jane Pond, Martha Lowe, Lou Hurley, Deb Parker, Penny Walker, Karen Susan. Row 2: Steve Morgan, Donna Evert, Sandy Sampson, Nan Lindau, Debbie Nardini, Sue Greenway, Jan Cicci, Bob Riedinger. Row 3: Joe Ross, Dan Hudson, S.L. Vandor, Jan Stollings, Bob Wright, Ron Heon, Gregg Russell, Greg Gregory. Row 4: Dave Bobb, Jim Bellay, Dominic Bartone, Ron Paolini, Scott Tobin, Absent: Patty Ream.

LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL — Row 1: Mark Slack, Steve King, Keith Colyer. Row 2: Mel Birt, Jill McFarlin, Kathy Cayton, Marsha Monroe, Karen Keyes. Row 3: Drew Cronenwett, Robb Belcher, Jeff Hazlett, Bob Fitzgerald.

Varsity Cheerleaders



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Row 1: Mel Birt. Row 2: Jill McFarlin, Amy Smith. Row 3: Deb Kirkendall, Craig Niedenthal, Deanna Beck. Row 4: Gary Shirk, Mark Shaw, Brian Styer, Fred Wilkinson.

IEEE



ZEEE — Row 1: Kee Lam, Liz Sotz, Steve Stimmel, Nirmal Kumar. Row 2: Keith Lisk, Dave Liebrecht, Dave Pfeiffer. Row 3: Tom DeSantis, Jim Kuehne, Jan Barnett, Rick Boblentz. Row 4: Tom Hoersten, Brent Rickey. Row 5: Prof. Guentzler, Phil Sahli.

Business Club



BUSINESS CLUB — Row 1: Dave Grenell, David Cory, Howard Danzinger. Row 2: Mike Smith, Greg Rich, Rick George. Row 3: Bob Dune, Bill McGlothlin, Dennis Wein, William Burgett. Row 4: Brian Benschneider, Ted Hill, Danny Duboux, Professor Goldberg, Tom George, Vonnie Warnsman, John Rife, Mel Stone, Jim Bowden.

J. V. Basketball Cheerleaders



J.V. BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS — Mickey Davis, Craig Smith, Marty Ranly, Joe Bodenmiller, Kathy Suhoza, Fred Smith, Brad Smith, Marcia Dennis, Brett Coakley, Deanna Stefanik, Dennis Fuge, Tammy Ramsey.

Kappa Epsilon



KAPPA EPSZLON — Row 1: Mary Stotter, Marie Hauze, Jane Resch, Kathy Raddachi, Linda Niemayer, Janet Ryan. Row 2: Janet Plank, Beth Quedenfeld, Shellie Custar, Joanne McCarty, Karen Kalwa, Molly Keets, Nancy Brady, Cindy Donner. Row 3: Kathy Miller White, Bonnie Harrod, Cathy Zupic, Karen Jettinghoff, Cindie Wagner, Kathy Cullar, Elaine Gaiser, Celesta Harvey. Row 4: Beckie Meyer, Barbara Carlson, Joni McDonald, Deb D'Alosio, Elaine Naeser, Louise Meyer, Sherri Eigsti, Karen Koenig.

 $Biology\ Club$



BZOLOGY CLUB — Row 1: Dr. Nelson Moore, Cinda Chesnut, Patti Tarrant. Row 2 Judy Ervin, Keith Colyer, Pat Spencer, Mary Baughman. Row 3: Ken Yaussy, Wes Hard, Karen Keyse.

J.V. Football Cheerleaders



J.V. FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS - Sheree Evans, Mickey Davis, Carol Patrylak, Marty Ranly, Marcia Dennis, Jody Stebleton, Deanna Stefanek.

Sigma Theta Epsilon



SIGMA THETA EPSILON — Row 1: Kevin Mather, Paul Ford, Steve Smith, Kevin Riehle, Ric Boblenz, Dave Nevergall (president). Row 2: Tim Lanese, Mark Willeke, Dwight Dowson, Brian Eddy, Kevin Hamilton, Chris Brown, Row 3: Jim Denney, Dave Willman, Mark Butler, Dr. Dennis Duling (advisor). Row 4: Larry Wilkinson, Jim Essinger, Tom Russell, Fred Seling, Joe Hindall, Larry Winkleman, Greg Hughes, Mark Hollinger, Dexter Woods, Bob Conrad, Jim Dasher, Gary Wilcox, Craig Arensman, Tom Hartley. Row 5: Bob Waggoner, Mark Powers, Pat Pierce, Gary C∞tz, Tom Blubaugh, Paul Richards.

Kappa Delta Pi

KAPPA DELTA PI — Row 1: Carolyn Zahniser, Cindy Shelley, Elaine Adams, Jeanne Beatty, Gail Stickley. Row 2: Susan Griffin, Beth Neville, Melissa Eaton, Debbie Jackson, Krista Hurley, Mike Schumm. Row 3: Dr. Gail Boger, Jane Switzer, Tama Nitschke, Bill McGlothlin, Gary Kenworthy, Shirley Rinehart. Matt McGowan.



Student Education Association

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCZATION — Row 1: Linda Terwilliger, Deb Kirkendall, Deb Richards, Melissa Eaton, Karen Shaffer, Jeanne Beatty, Judi Brinkman, Darlene Stewart. Row 2: Laura Hoffman, Cindy Banks, Krista Hurley, Shirley Rinehart, Susan Griffin, Gail Stickley, Cindy Shelley, Jane Switzer, Debbie Jackson, Beth Neville. Row 3: Dr. David Nelson, Scott Dammeyer, Tama Nitschke, Bill McGlothlin, Gary Kenworthy.



Women's Recreation Association

WOMEN'S RECREATION
ASSOCIATION - Row 1: Marty Ranly,
Stephanie Saunders, Melissa Eaton, Cindy
Shanley, Jenney Knight, Darla Ludwig,
Jane Busson. Row 2: Deb Carothers, Ann
Spurgeon, Cathy Guelde, Cheryl Wells,
Mindy Huff, Krista Kauffman, Pam
Duncan, Julie Lenhart, LuAnn McCray,
Holly Collister. Row 3: Mrs. Ludwig,
Alicia Bell, Roxie Karg, Polly Wilkes,
Mary Ann Lotscher, Linda Maurer, Janet
Pullins, Kimberly Knight, Val Weaver,
Pam Kinninger.





Bearcub Cheerleaders

BEARCUB CHEERLEADERS — Michele Smith, Connie Compton, Sheree Evans, Jody Stebleton, Mindy Huff.



Model United Nations

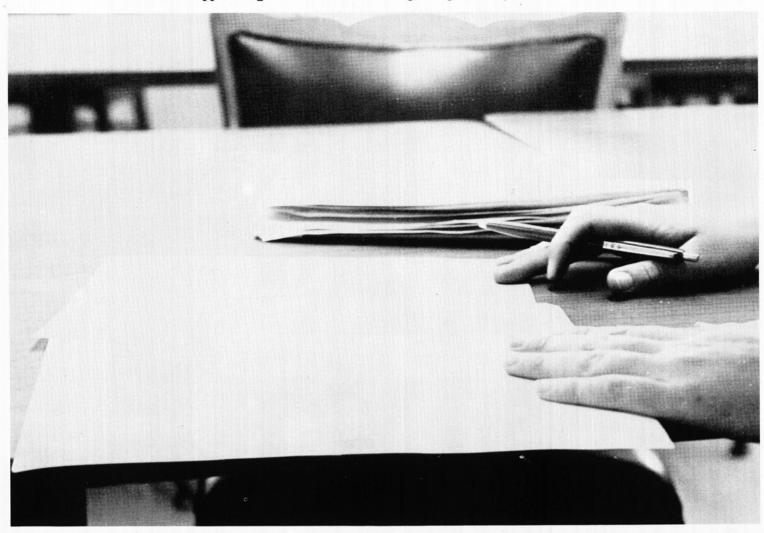
MODEL UNITED NATIONS — Greg Grimsled, Ellen Stafford, Ralph Harris, Cole Gerstner, Erin Scally, Rudy Rivera, Lyle Crissinger, Tom Spry, Tim McGary, Dr. Andrew Ludanyi. The work performed by this group earned the Award of High Distinction among the participating 140 schools



Sailing Club

SAILING CLUB — Row 1: D. Jacques, T. Gorden, N. Partridge, B. Cooper, Rick Pavlak, Mary Arn Lotscher. Row 2: Brad Burgett, Penny Walker, Gary Rait, Martha Lowe, Sheree Thomas, D. Pratt, Chuck Hunt, Kurt Wiggins.

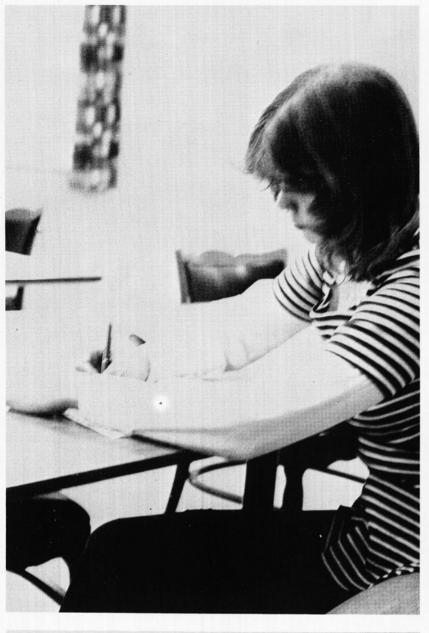
Yearbook Staff Captures the Highlights of 1976-77 at ONU



The Northern is the record of a-whole year of events at ONU. The highlights, the sidelights, and the tidbits of nine months of studying, sleeping, eating, playing, laughing and crying are squeezed between two hardback covers and called a yearbook. Everything that happens cannot possibly be condensed into a single book, so an editor must edit this mass of information into a single comprehensible book. The editor for this year was Mary Fox, a junior from Forest, Ohio. Other key staff positions were held by Barb Knepper, Section Coordinator; Erin Scally and Steve Culver, Copy Editors; and Pam Huston, Staff Manager.



Right: Editor Mary Fox hands out new assignments. Opposite — Top: Kathy Cullar identifies a set of photographs. Bottom: Sharon Kitchen and Steve Culver at their editors' meeting.





The Northern 1977 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Mary Fox ADVISOR Dave Fried SECTION EDITORS Jonella Fry Sharon Kitchen Barbara Knepper Marie Mimi Peck Lisa Siegenthaler Michele Smith COPY EDITORS Erin Scally Steve Culver PHOTO EDITOR Tom Briner STAFF MANAGER Pam Huston PHOTO IDENTIFIER Kathy Cullar ARTWORK Chuck Scaravelli STAFF Cathy Abate Kim Akins Robert Bayles Yvonne Berquist Dawn Daler JoAnn Ellis Philip Evans John Franzer Patti Guinther Sandy Johnson Pam Kilgore JoAnn Luxon Pat McAllister Alex McDonald Kim Miller Cheryl Moreau Richadetta Parmer Chris Quattrocchi Michele Ramsey Becky Ross Stephanie Schultz Richard Skrabak Ron Soudex Deanna Stefanek Linda Taylor Joyce Warnecke Cindy Weinstock COPY WRITERS Tim Crevaufmiller

TYPISTS

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Brad Burgett

Sheree Evan!
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Sheila Kitcher
Margaret McBurney
Marsha Monroe
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Donna Wells
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Gary Norris

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Cindi Sternberş Jane Tyrrel Mark Urabe

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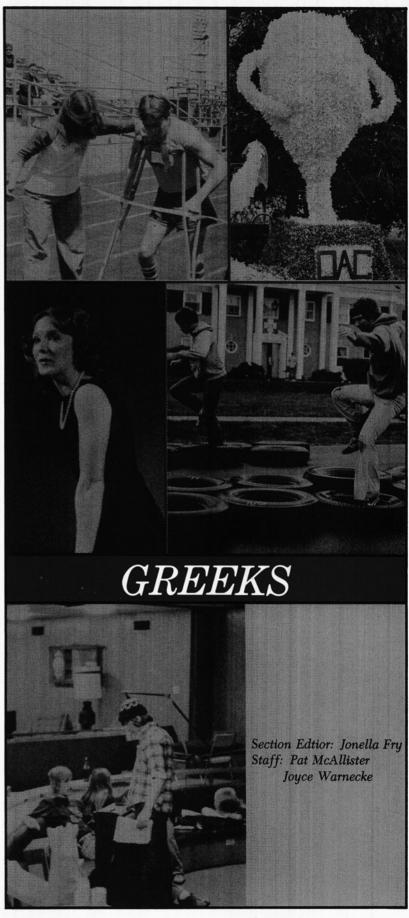
Janice Wol

Dave Wontz

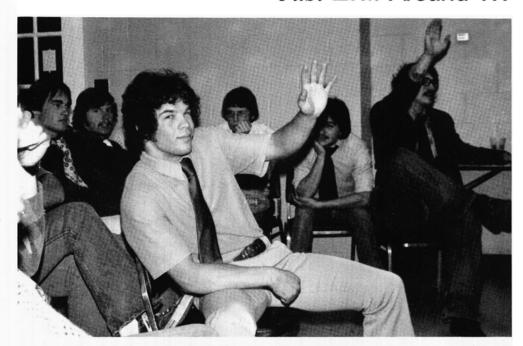
Stephanie Saunder







Just Look Around ...



Do you remember that group of guys down at Jerry's singing "Put a nickle in the drum, save another drunken bum" while lustily pouring that glorious 3.2 beer down their throats. Or do you remember ... those hoards of girls in white sailor hats singing "loyalty is the best you can get with the blue and the gray and the white violet". If you remember paddles, cleaning the frat houses, lamps flapping in the wind, suits and ties for a week, ditches, pranks on the brothers or sisters, if you can say the greek alphabet backwards, if you learned to keep a straight face for a week, or if you recall carrying a small ribboned present around, or wearing a felt lavilier you were an ONU Greek.

Last year's ONU Greeks had a big disappointment when a lot of the "fun" part







of greek life was ordered to an end. It may be true that a lot of pledges' first year is rough, but a lot of color was brought to the campus through those hellacious and energetic pledges. A lot of Northern days were brightened up by the antics of newly accepted Greek brothers and sisters.

Do you remember pledge activities? Friday afternoon chugs at happy hour? These were all a part of the colorful greeks of years before. There will be a new type of greek on campus next year. They are always different from the last group, but now you won't see those special momentos of greek life. All forms of hazing have been banned, even the fun things. It's a sad ending to a lot of special times of pledging, but maybe the new Greeks on campus can create their own special times that give as much life as ONU has seen in the past. One thing that Northern Greeks have, it's originality. It's

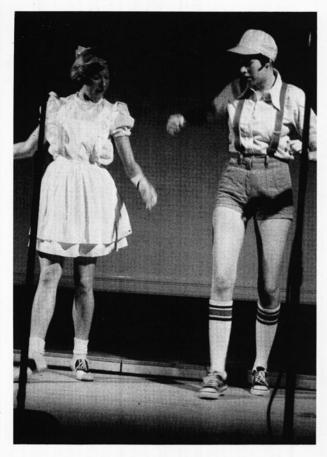


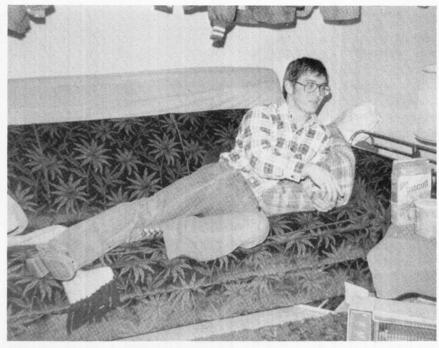


a challenge. Good luck to all you greeks of tomorrow and beyond. All it takes is the spirit for fun and the love of many friends to make greek life an important part of Ohio Northern. And you have it. Just look around . . .

- Erin Scally





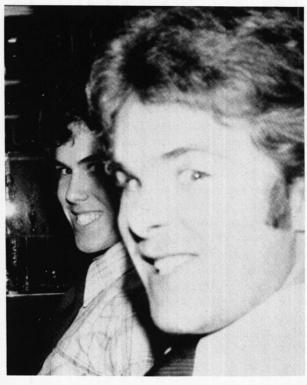












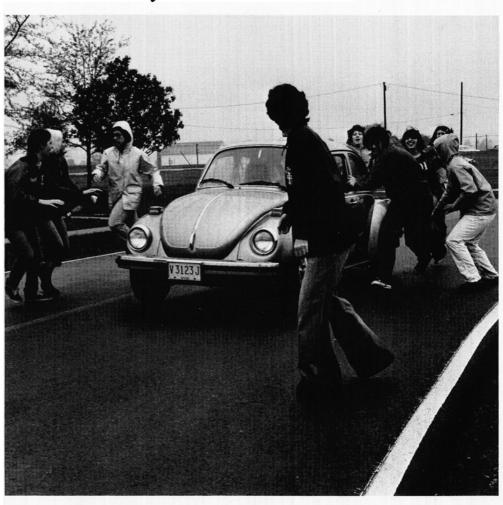




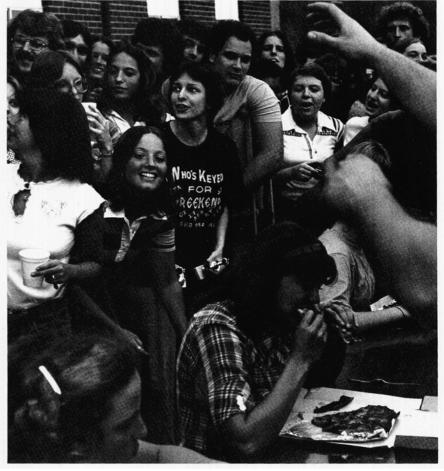


Northern Greeks Get Keyed for "Greekend"

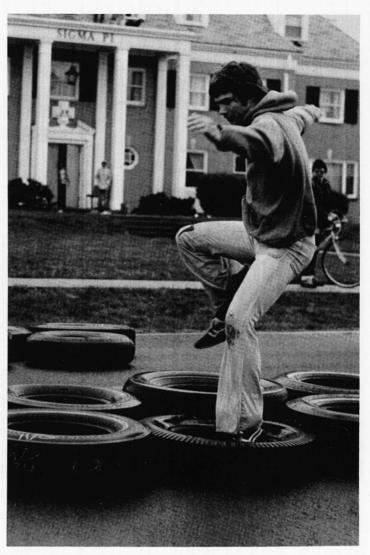
Greek Week this year was the highlight of spring quarter. A special greek week committee was formed to pool their ingenuity. The annual Greek sing was discontinued, but the other activities remained. Letter Day gave the Greeks a chance to wear their jerseys displaying their affiliation. The PMD talent show was a big event with the AOPI's and Sig Ep's taking top prizes. The Car Rally ended in close competition with the DZ's taking the trophy here. The Sig Olympics was the scene of a lot of slap happy competition with everyone showing some talent in the events. The Queen for Greek week was Lou Ann Malone of Zeta Tau Alpha, with the king's crown going to John Armistead of Phi Mu Delta. The highlight of the week was on a rainy Friday, when certain fraternity men got their hats snatched by mobs of sorority women in the Derby Day competition. The rain gave an additional treat of the muddy ground as greek guys and girls tumbled all day in the scramble for hats. The whole week was a lot of fun for everyone, with DZ's and PMD's left holding the trophies for a weeks worth of competition and a whole lot of togetherness.







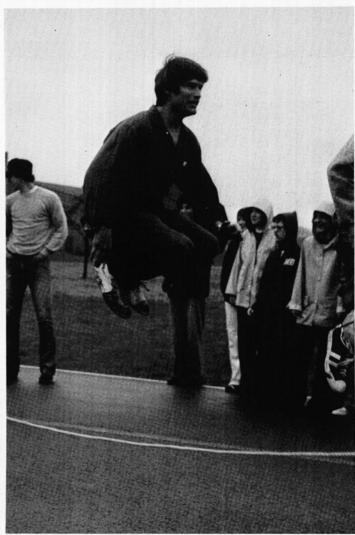


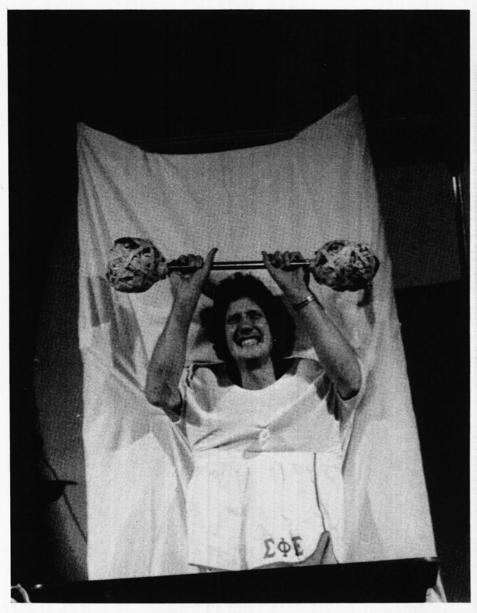


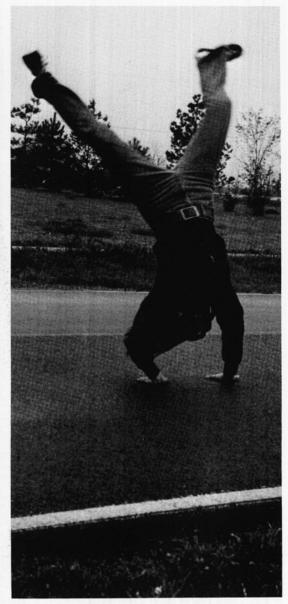
























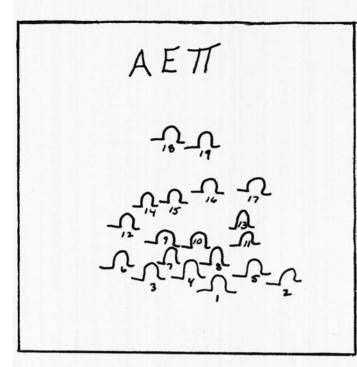












- 1) Mike Sprague
- 2) Bruce Dickson
- 3) Paul Johanning
- 4) Bob Stan
- 5) Steve Sharp
- 6) Scott Stout
- 7) Mick Munn
- 8) John Kramer
- 9) Matt Foster
- 10) Steve Dackin 11) Ned LaWarre
- 12) Tom Puchalski
- 13) Brad Longberry
- 14) Mike Casapini
- 15) Bob McCollow
- 16) Dave Krendl 17) Bill Baron
- 18) Tim Trotter







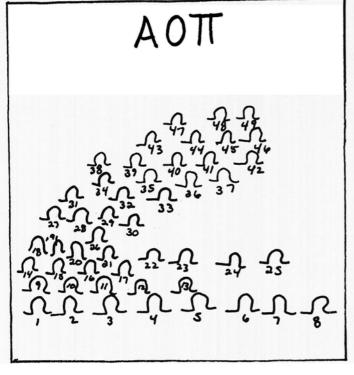


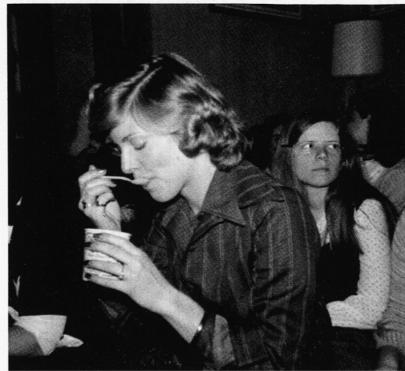
1976-77 was a winning year for the "Apes." The house's intramural teams won fraternity championships in flashball, softball, basketball and won the allcampus title in flashball with an overtime victory over a law team.

Parties also highlighted the year, the most popular being mid-week blasts and the Christmas Party. And of course the year saw it's share of FONR Relays and Shot-A-Minute contests. The Apes are alive and well!









- 1) Kay Cannon
- 2) Dede Ferguson
- 3) Ginnie Weedon
- 4) Linda Rhoads
- 5) Linda Terwilliger
- 6) Anita Cook

10) Lisa Nickles

7) Jenney Knight

11) Joanne Rasmussen

12) Deb Garverick 13) Jane Harpster

14) Krista Kauffman

18) Sheri Schweitzer 19) Margo Mills

15) Diane Sutton

16)Belinda Allen

17) Pam Henry

- 8) Donna Wells
 - 36) Karen Grane
- 9) Edee Ford 37) Sandy Hurless
 - 38) Julia Dorrance

29) Barb Keim 30) Chris Zanow

31) Carol Shane

33) Kara Bowles

34) Glenna Knapp

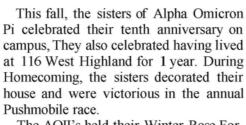
35) Cathy Adams

32) Marsha Bricker

- 39) Lorraine Wilson
- 40) Karen Dudley 41) Brenda Krickenbarger
- 42) Ruth Share
- 43) Kathy Mongine
- 44) Laurie Westman
- 45) Judy Gradwell
- 46) Sue Kaufmann
- 47) Cheryl Robinson
- 48) Jan Lucas
- 49) Elise Miller







The AOII's held their Winter Rose Formal in Dayton this year and chose Phi Kap Steve Mattmuller as their new sweetheart,

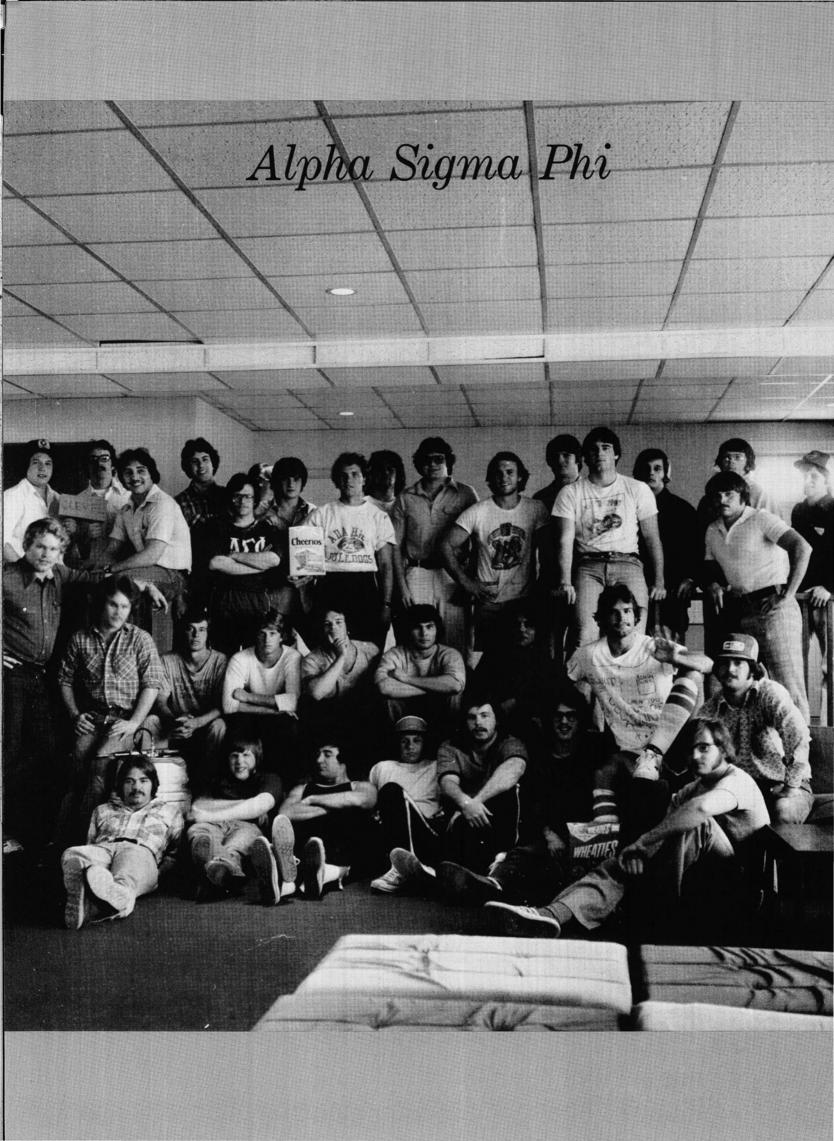
Philanthopically, the AOII's supported the Arthritis Foundation and participated in Campus Chest with their annual pledge class jail.

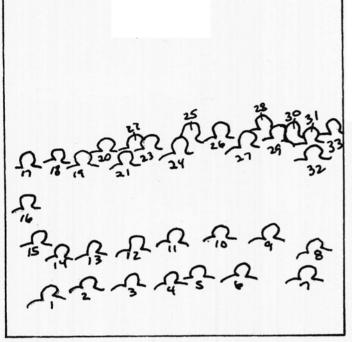
In the spring, the sisters hosted a State Day for all AOII chapters in Ohio. They also had parties with several fraternities, including going to Cincinnati to a Reds' game, A major springtime event was the 4th Annual Parent's Day, which was very successful.

It has been a busy and fulfilling year for the AOII's.













3) Greg Grimslid

4) Mike Kolakowski

5) Steve Winkle 6) Mark Voltz

7) Ron Burkley

8) Mike Park 9) Craig Kear

10) Ed Corle

11) Dan Smoot

12) Tom Beck

13) Rick Blust

14) Rick Kelling

15) David Johnson

16) Chris Wilson

17) Paul Pallini 18) Greg Krupelak

19) Mike Fichera

20) Gene Bertsch

21) Dave Butterfield 22) Jim Salerno

23) Andy Inniger

24) Brad Hays

25) Doug VanAtta

26) Joe Kuchinski

27) Jim Baehrens

28) Mike Mowry

29) Vic Whiting

30) Jack O'Dee

31) Bruce McConnell

32) Mike Cauley

33) Ron Reichman







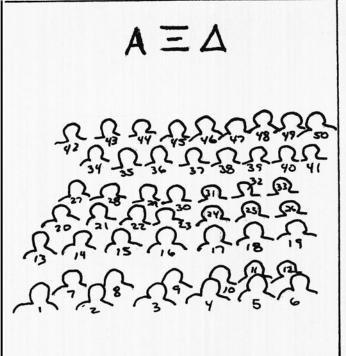
The Gamma Alpha chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi received its charter at Ohio Northern University in 1942. Brotherhood, scholarship and sports are the key words of the house.

The Sigs are again an interfraternity sports power as they are going for the 2nd consecutive interfraternity title. Ohio Northern's intercollegiate sports program also relies heavily on the Sigs as they supplied them with 33 athletes in football and their brothers also participated in cross country, wrestling, golf, track, baseball, and tennis. They took a total of 17 new brothers for the '76-'77 year.

Winter Formal was held at the Scot's Inn in Lima. Indian Lake was the site of the Spring Formal. Chicken barbeque and Sig Olympics are some of the other functions of the House. Miss Barb Carlson, a Junior Pharmacy major from New Philadelphia is the Sweetheart of the Sigs.



Alpha Xi Delta





- 1) Carol Dyas
- 2) Becky Ross
- 3) Colleen Coyle
- 4) Penny Eckstein
- 5) Sue Fisher
- 6) Vicki Smith
- 7) Pam Hershner
- 8) Jan Cicci
- 9) Marilinda McCunn
- 10) Diana Nolfi
- 11) Sharon Kitchen
- 12) Jone Hardin
- 13) Mickey Davis
- 14) Deb Sears
- 15) Lon Bishop 16) Clarice Turk
- 17) Berta Brudapast
- 18) Tammy Ramsey
- 19) Jody Stebelton
- 20) Tinsi Miller
- 21) Carol Patrylak
- 22) Sue Huttinger
- 23) Mary Jo Seiter
- 24) Pam Erb
- 25) Cathy Dees
- 26) Carolyn Beall27) Connie Collins
- 28) Kathy Cullar

- 29) Marian Billman
- 30) Penny Bellinger
- 31) Lisa Allen
- 32) Denise Ritter
- 33) Melinda Lloyd
- 34) Sherry Sidles
- 35) Stephanie Schultz
- 36) Blythe Augsburger
- 37) Sue Goodkin
- 38) Mary Fox
- 39) Sue Greenway
- 40) Kathy Rings
- 41) Jane Tyrrell
- 42) Marianne Heinfeld
- 43) Sandy Messina
- 44) Michele Dressel
- 45) Pat Crowley
- 46) Deb Cope
- 47) Mary Jane Kruse
- 48) Barb Reeves
- 49) Julie Fogt
- 50) Kim Koop





Fall came to ONU, and so did the students, including the Fuzzies. A part of fall is football and homecoming, The sisters had fun creating and building our house decoration and also saw Homecoming candidate, Jane Tyrell placed on the court

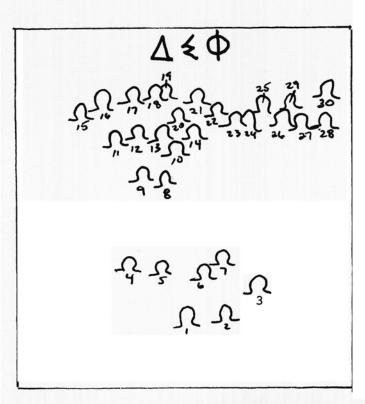
Then winter came, it hit hard but the Fuzzies kept on going. Jan Cicci was chosen as Miss Campus Chest, making her the third consecutive Alpha Xi to receive the title. Winter also brought formals and the Alpha Xi's held theirs at the Holiday Inn in Perrysburg where Chris Wilson of Alpha Sigma Phi, was named as sweetheart. All of the sisters enjoyed good food, dancing, and an all around good time.

Finally Spring came, Women's Day was

celebrated with Ann D'Arcy Abele chosen as Oustanding Senior Woman. This is the second year in a row that an Alpha Xi has received the award. The year was wrapped up with the activities of Greek Week which provided its usual abundance of fire

Throughout the year the Alpha Xi's took pledges every quarter. Many of the sisters joined in the extracurricular activities on campus including cheerleading, intramural sports, participants in the plays, and various honorary and journalistic programs. Even though quite a few sisters were leaders in their respective activities, they still had time for philanthropy projects. All in all, the Fuzzies experienced a full and rewarding year.

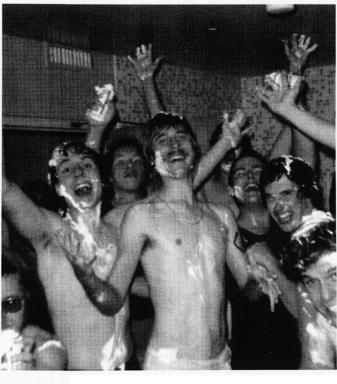


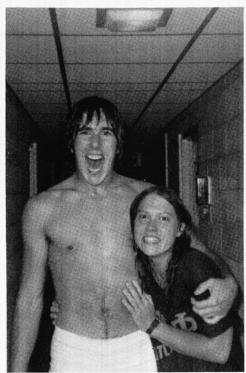


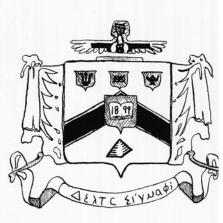
1) Jeff Clark 2) Rick Pavlak 3) Duncan Schaeffer 4) Mark Maynard 5) Jeff Kime 6) Dick George 7) Gary Markley 8) Tom George 9) Bob Law 10) Greg Rich 11) Ken Ford 12) Tom Bidlack 13) Rod Brown 14) Ralph Acton 15) Jeff Beam 16) Rick Hove 17) Chuck Hunt 18) Dave Conner 19) Wayne Williams 20) Joe Bodenmiller 21) Dennis Duboux 22) Steve Bemis 23) Ted Urbanowicz 24) Brian Leggett

25) Dave Seiple26) Chris Miller27) Dave Martin28) Danny Hoye29) Al Will30) Kalvin Kampfer





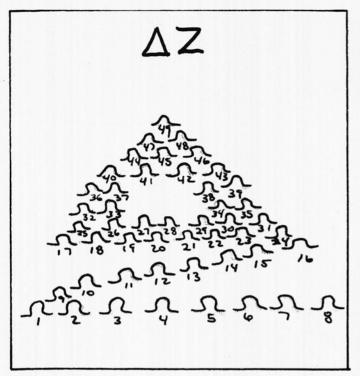




Delta Sigma Phi started the year by taking First Place in the Homecoming House Decorations, which extended their winning tradition. This spirit was exemplified last Spring when the Delta Sigs won the President's Trophy for scholarship. Individually, the Delts received the Greek Man, Scholar, and Advisor of the year. Every year, the Delt formals are something special, with the last two being held at the Beverly Hills Country Club in Kentucky and the Playboy Club in Cincinnati. With twenty sophomores in the house, Delta Sigma Phi is looking forward to even bigger and better accomplishments,









- 1) Elaine Drake
- 2) Sue Sebok
- 3) Cathy Guelde
- 4) Liz Smith
- 5) Jan Nolan
- 6) LeeAnn Morgan
- 7) Amy Graham
- 8) Jo Fry
- 9) Ruth Howard
- 10) Chris Quattrocchi
- 11) Beth Jump
- 12) Cindy Banks
- 13) Stephanie Saunders
- 14) Janice Wolf
- 15) Joyce Schweitzer
- 16) Krista Hurley
- 17) Becky Wilson
- 18) Roxie Besst
- 19) Deb Caruthers
- 20) Becky Lentz 21) Joanne McCarty
- 22) Amy Smith
- 23) Deb Wildman
- 24) Deb Richards
- 25) Darlene Thompson
- 26) Jill Bogart
- 27) Deb Kirkendall
- 28) Jill McFarlin

- 29) Melanie Birt
- 30) Ellen Knudson
- 31) Ginny Wise
- 32) Loretta Caudell
- 33) Ima Darling
- 34) Laura Hoffman
- 35) Glee Wyckoff
- 36) Hala Sfeir
- 37) Laura Hoffman
- 38) Mary Beth Choma
- 39) Barb Birkley
- 40) Kathy Suchoza
- 41) Lynne Anderson
- 42) Amy Armentrout
- 43) Sue Clarke
- 44) Marty Ranley
- 45) Julie Gadd
- 46) Deb Moots
- 47) Marcy Remer
- 48) Shirley Rinehart
- 49) Melinda Fry



Delta Zeta brings together women of many different interests and backgrounds and gives them a common bond: their love of Delta Zeta. But since this is a group of individuals with diversified interests, there are sisters in almost every organization on campus. There are members involved in cheerleading, sports, intramural and varsity; Mortar Board; Little Sis programs with the fraternities; theatre productions; chorus, band and choir; Program Board and the record co-op, to mention only a few.

Delta Zeta, as a group and some of her members individually, have received some outstanding awards this year. The sorority once again achieved top membership taking, in total this year, 18 pledges. During Homecoming, the house decoration was judged 1st place while Sister Debi Kirkendall was crowned Homecoming Queen. Other honors earned by Delta Zeta sisters include: Karen Shaffer serving as editor of the Northern Review, Jan Wilson chosen Outstanding Greek Woman, Liz Smith selected Phi Kappa Theta Pledge Princess, and Beth Jump replacing sister Loretta Caudell as Phi Kappa Theta Sweetheart.

Delta Zeta national philanthropy involves the members in raising money to aid the deaf. In support of this goal, the winter pledges held a Valentine Day carnation sale while the sisters collected aluminum cans for recycling. Zeta's held their Winter Formal at Scot's Inn in Lima and their Spring Formal at Sawmill Creek in Huron. At Spring Formal, the Delta Zeta Men of the Year were announced: Greg Gore and Ed Fuelling.





Kappa Psi

ででいずいでいい ででいずででいかいで でででする。 でででする。 ででする。 ででする。 ではいれ 1) Chris Tolliver
2) Jon Ravschenbach
3) Dave Gearhart
4) Clyde Oyer
5) Bob Dodge
6) Marty McNeill
7) Eric Siekkiner
8) Andy Shuirr
9) Sam Goldman
10) Jeff Brest
11) Gary Willians
12) Kevin Blacker
13) John Falkenbach
14) Dan Karant
15) Bob McCunn

15) Bob McCunn
16) Jeff McCracken
17) Dennis Nisbett
18) John Casale
19) Tom Tuttle
20) Chuck Rasch
21) Rob Mains
22) Dave Snider

23) Steve Holtel24) John Hackman25) Tom Wozniak

26) Richard Johnson 27) Jeff Souders

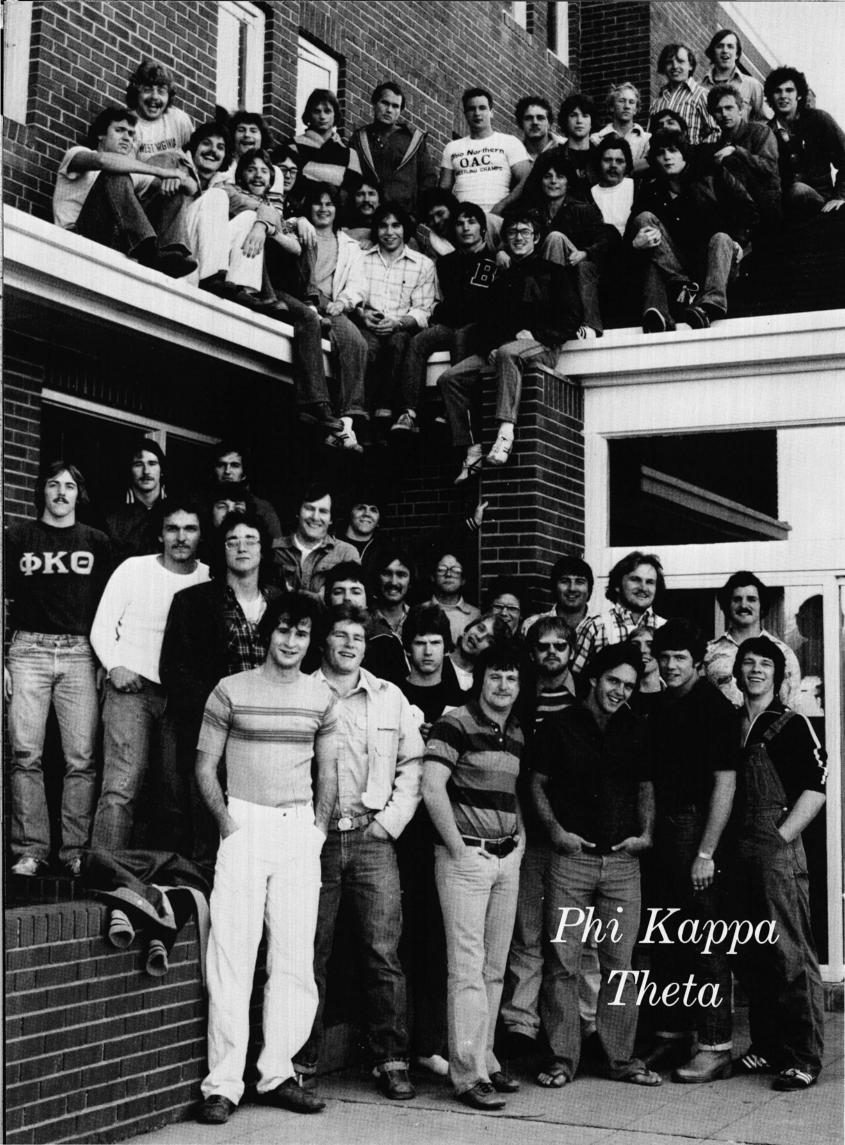
28) Roger Flautt29) Alan Hendrickx30) Richard Drukenbroud

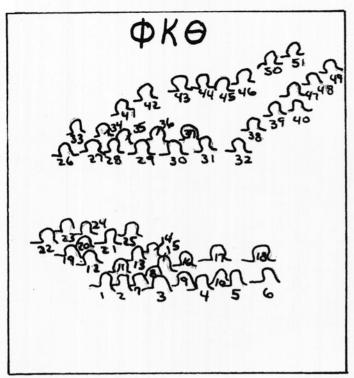
Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, being both a professional and social fraternity, was very active this year. Highlighting the year during fall quarter, the fraternity administered the Swine Flu vaccine to the students and faculty of Northern while working in conjunction with the Hardin County Board of Health, and in the spring we sponsored the first annual Sundry Day where various Sundry Drug Companies set up displays for the pharmacy students. We also organized a Freshman chemistry Help-Session, a Diabetes Display for Pharmacy Day, and assisted the Red Cross Blood Mobile when it visited the campus, Kappa Psi also installed the Ada Graduate Chapter of Kappa Psi this year. Like other fraternities on campus, we participated in IFC intramural sports, winning the softball championship of 1976.













- 1) Al Camplese
- 2) Mike Shell
- 3) George Fledler
- 4) Dean Beer
- 5) Joe Simmons
- 6) Tracy Wilson
- 7) Jake Conley
- 8) Tom Ayers
- 9) Tom Russell
- 10) Bill Kress
- 11) Joe Lahovich
- 12) John Koenig
- 13) Herman Carson
- 14) Dave Webster
- 14) Dave Webst
- 15) Rex Hays
- 16) Mike Gibson 17) Tom Stein
- 18) Mike Franklin
- 19) Jeff Knuckles
- 20) Dave Brookover
- 21) Phil Duncan
- 22) Jeff Marks
- 23) Mike Fansler
- 24) Dave Larimer
- 25) Mark Eschler
- 26) Jim Dickinson 27) Tom Wells
- 28) Mark Stallons

- 29) Brett Coakley
- 30) Steve Mattmuller
- 31) Tim Gobin
- 32) Mark Silvers
- 33) Larry Carpenter
- 34) Mark Lipford
- 35) Frank Crisafi
- 36) John Maguine
- 37) Gerry LaMarco
- 38) Dave Peterman
- 39) Gary Shirk
- 40) Doug Burton
- 41) Richard Krejci
- 42) Mark Palmer
- 42) Mark Palm
- 43) Carl Janke 44) John Payne
- 45) John Schafer
- 46) Tim Williams
- 47) Joe Motta
- 48) Ted Vanderoost
- 49) Craig Kuhlman 50) Randy Fries
- 51) Tom Marks





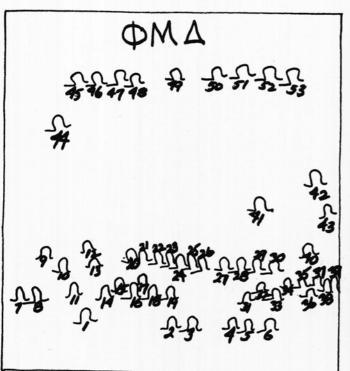


The '76-'77 school year has been a very productive and exciting one for the Ohio Zeta chapter of Phi Kappa Theta. The spring of '76 hosted several bright spots. The annual Spring Formal was held in Bellefontaine. The Phi Kapp's watched with pride as brother Doug Burton became Northern's first All-American wrestler. During Greek Week festivities, brothers Jake Conley and Tracy Wilson won the PMD Talent Show paving the way for overall first place laurels. The fall of '76 saw the conception of the Phi Kapp's Little Sisters headed by Sweetheart Loretta Caudell. Brother Tom Wells

represented the brotherhood as home-coming king candidate. The winter pledges held their annual pledge princess dance and elected Liz Smith as their pledge princess. Other highlights throughout the year included parties with all of the sororities, participation in most of the varsity sports on campus and brother Steve Mattmuller elected Alpha Omicron Pi Sweetheart.



Phi Mu Delta





- 1) Dan VanSickle
- 2) Pat O'Block
- 3) Dwane Varner
- 4) John Favat
- 5) Glenn Fernandez
- 6) Chuck Stevenson
- 7) Tony Carabbia
- 8) John Muritides
- 9) Ed Fuelling
- 10) Steve Patanai
- 11) Dan Hyatt
- 12) Gary Bauman
- 13) Al Kruse
- 14) Dick Beichler
- 15) Tim Young16) Chris Adams
- 16) Chris Adan
- 17) Bob Moore
- 18) Bill Goetz
- 19) Mike Turner
- 20) Mike DeWitt
- 21) Jan Klaiss
- 22) Dean Kline
- 23) Jeff Young24) Ken Mitchell
- 25) Dave Martin
- 26) Steve Mollett
- 27) Bill Wade
- 28) Jeff Okrutny

- 29) Bob Schlanz
- 30) Drew Sanko
- 31) Ken Forren
- 32) Mark Gissiner
- 33) Pete Schumann
- 34) Scott Johnson
- 35) Bill Root
- 36) Paul Bowman
- 37) Steve King
- 38) Harold Fahrni
- 39) Joe Jusek
- 40) Tim Stoey
- 41) Don Sherman
- 42) Stuart Booker 43) Jim Mischler
- 44) Jim Clawson
- 45) Jim Zeleznik
- 46) Steve Richards
- 47) Greg Korte 48) John Annitstead
- 49) Rich Peters
- 50) Bill Reid
- 51) Paul Medaugh
- 52) Shane Stockton
- 53) Brian Henry

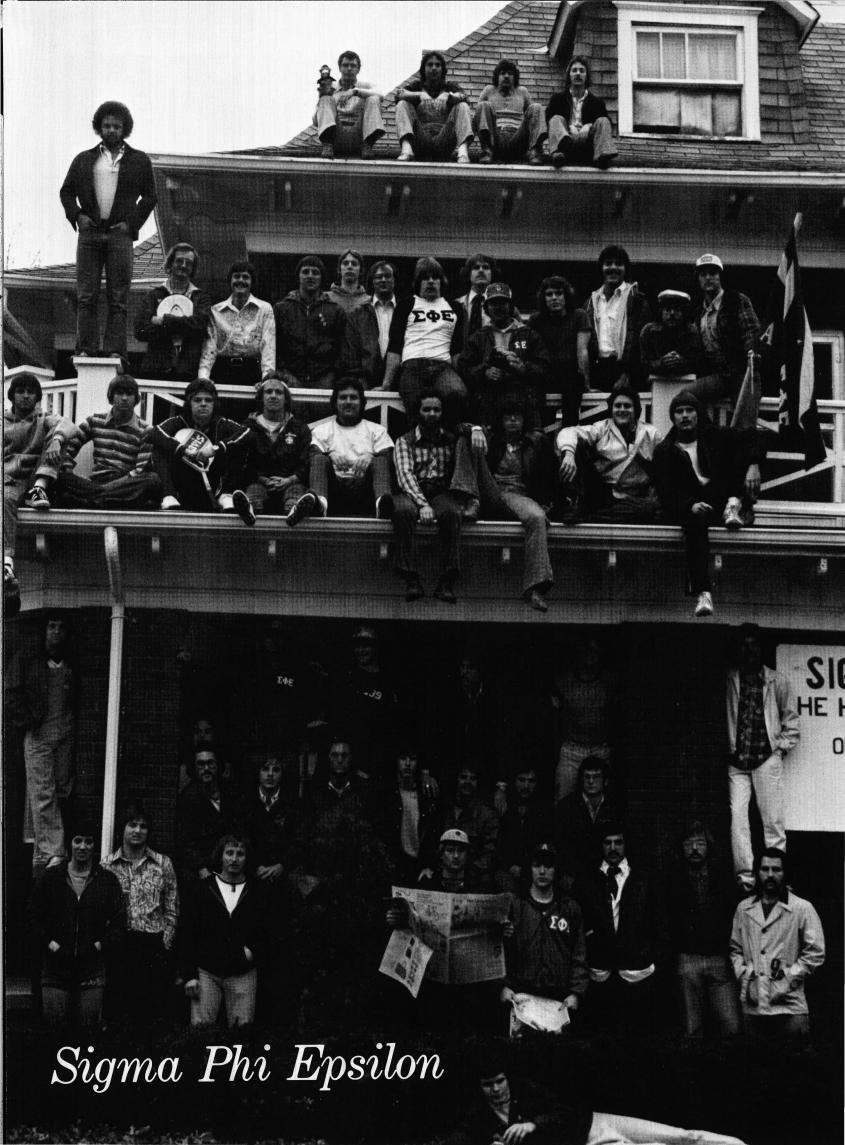


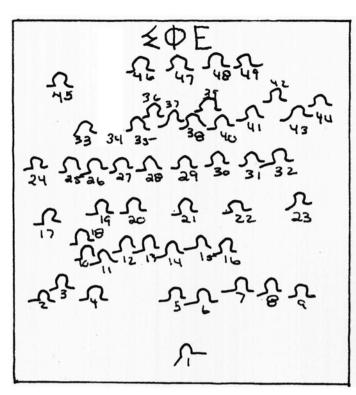




The 1976-1977 year was a successful year for Phi Mu Delta. "The house with the lions" took first place honors in the pushmobile race during homecoming. Phi Mu Delta was an active participant in intrafraternity sports as well as the Campus Chest. Academically, we finished near the top of the list of campus groups with one of the highest accumulative grade point averages each quarter. This year also saw the initiation of our new "Little Sis" program. The future looks as successful for us as we approach this coming year with thirteen new brothers.





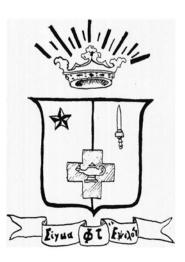




- 1) Ron Rae
- 2) Scott Garrett
- 3) Brad Smith
- 4) Tom Winslow
- 5) Tom Bramlage
- 6) Harry Humphries
- 7) Doug McOwen
- 8) Mark Borsch
- 9) Vince DiMaggio
- 10) Bruce Knowles
- 11) Gary Sword
- 12) Joe Blynn 13) Bill Adams
- 14) Tom Fuller
- 15) John Maffei
- 16) Tom Wiederhold
- 17) Jeff Smith 18) Greg Nasemen
- 19) Glenn Gifford
- 20) Austin Childs
- 21) Bob Michaels
- 22) Mark Kilgore 23) John Sedlock
- 24) Brad Heim 25) Mark Hartline
- 26) Greg Olson
- 27) Brian Roth
- 28) Denny Stripe

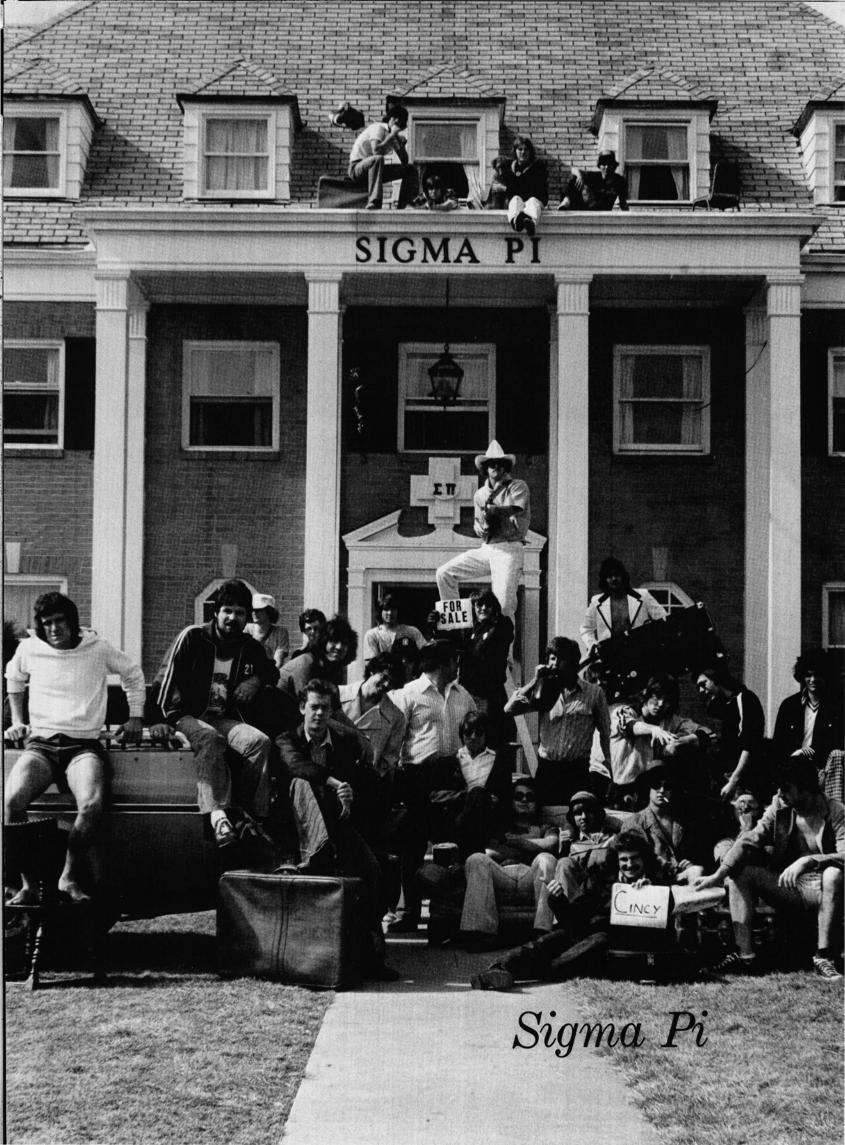
- 29) Don Flanagan
- 30) Greg Riber
- 31) Jim Coll
- 32) Mark McCall
- 33) Marty Hobart
- 34) John Coles
- 35) Jerry Marcu 36) Doug Ackerman
- 37) Max Marston
- 38) Tim Sullivan
- 39) Dave Grenell 40) Glen Gillespie
- 41) Jerry Kuzman
- 42) Jeff Flack
- 43) Chip Warren
- 44) Mark Schuller
- 45) Doug Holroyd
- 46) Ron Hart
- 47) Ray Depiero
- 48) Dave Bonfiglio
- 49) Mark Boye

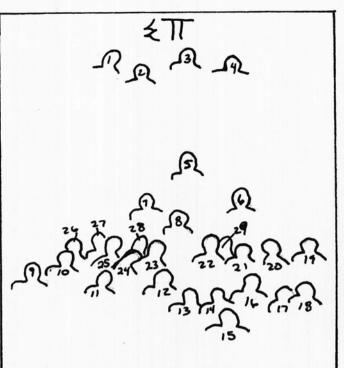




The Ohio Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was chartered on February 21, 1905. Its present fraternity house was built in the summer and fall of 1915. This was the very first house built in Ohio for fraternity use. There are 67 active brothers presently participating in the brotherhood. The Sig Ep house is symbolized by their Housemother, Mrs. Olga, "Mom" Bently. She has been living with her "little angels" since 1956. Sigma Phi Epsilon has developed an impressive

Golden Heart program in which any young lady on campus can become a member. Memorable moments of the past year include an Alumni Banquet honoring Dr. Samuel Meyer, Winter formal at the Ramada Inn in Lima, Spring formal at Holiday Inn in South Toledo, a Christmas party for underpriviledged children, a haunted house at Halloween for the Ada community, the Sig Ep Jr. Olympics for Ada sixth graders, and an Easter egg hunt for an Ada Day Care Class.

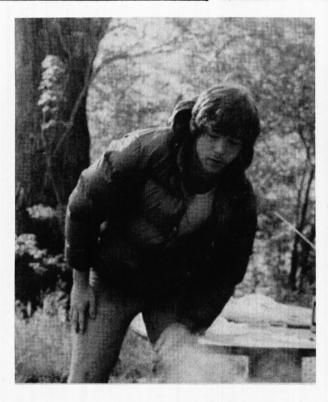






- 1) Jon Bulter
- 2) Al Shellhaus
- 3) Ed Eybsen
- 4) Steve Shellhaus
- 5) Mike Lewis
- 6) Mike Grandillo
- 7) Jeff Taylor
- 8) Bill Tatum
- 9) Tom Hardin
- 10) Keith Perry
- 11) Leon Quayle
- 12) Mike Deminski 13) John Cook
- 14) Clyde Quinby
- 15) Dave Shultz
- 16) Jim Giles
- 17) Sean Boswell
- 18) Phil Biddinger
- 19) Mark Cook 20) Tim Raberding
- 21) Rob Mautz
- 22) Lars Runnerstrom
- 23) Gary Staufer
- 24) Laszlo Bujdoso
- 25) Kevin Rankey







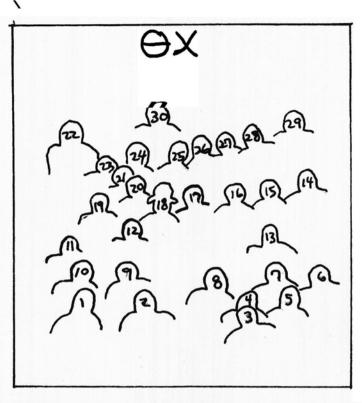


The brothers of Sigma Pi have been involved in many campus activities this year. The PI house contributes quite a few men to the team. The Pi's have also been active in the theatre productions and on Program Board where they worked especially hard on the Disco Night and on the Star Castle concert.

A new program initiated at the house this year was little sisses. The Sig Pi sweetheart is Jane Sleasman and Jeff Brannen, former President of Sigma Pi and IFC, was chosen as Greek Man of the Year. The Pi's held their annual spring canoe trip to finish off a good year.





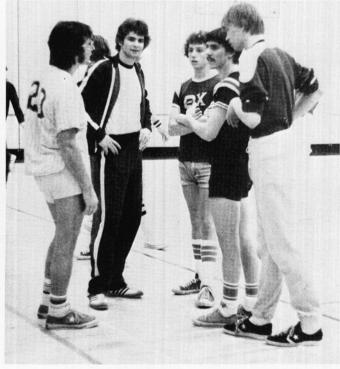




28) Tim Tuskas29) Mike Shobelack30) Greg Durst







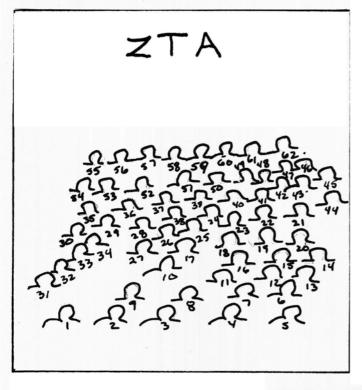


Theta Chi received a wide variety of honors this year. The chapter received the Dean's Award for Outstanding Service, the Homecoming Award for Most Original House Decoration, the First Place contest at Campus Chest, and had Greg Allenby on the Homecoming court and John Dooley as Mr. Campus Chest. Parties were held with the DZ's, AOTT's, Zeta's, and the Theta-Mates, and though Winter Formal '77 ended with a blizzard, Spring Formal made up for it. Our Dream Girl is Miss Carolyn Yehl.





Zeta Tau Alpha



1) Cindy Gorton

2) Cindy Lusk

3) Kelly Martin

4) Terry Roberson

5) Lynn Kukral

6) Pam Melvin

7) Debbie Schraittle

8) Peggy Felir

9) Terri Gluf

10) Diane Gayetsky

11) Linda Engel

12) Laurie Thompson

13) Laurie Wagner 14) Judy Knechtges

15) Mindy Huff

16) Gail Allen

17) Kelly LaMarco

18) Terri Henby

19) Cathy Crawford

20) Pam Streb

21) Lisa Siegenthaler

22) Lynne Turel 23) Becky Shelly

24) Kelly Gindlesberger

25) Becky Davis

26) Tricia Blohm

27) Judi Ervin

28) Nancy Glenn

29) JoAnne Bruno

57) Debi Mains

58) Cheryl Young 59) Janet Mosier

60) Linda Fraser

61) Lori Batzli

62) Ellen Urey

30) Becky Smith

31) Deb Seaton

32) Tricia Ahlers

33) Teri Hosev

34) Cathy Main

35) Jane Gottschall

36) Barb Shanley

37) Anna Crider 38) Holly Hofacre

39) Connie Compton

40) Maureen Coats

41) Lisa Stegner

42) Marsha Dennis

43) Julie Palfi

44) Peggy Lessiter 45) Debbie Nardini

46) Annette Ridgeway

47) Sandy Sampson

48) Sue Osowski

49) Pam Smith

50) Karen Wetz

51) LouAnn Malone

52) Kathy Schmader

53) Ruth Miller

54) Janet Scheutzow

55) Barb Bechtel

56) Cindy Strasbaugh

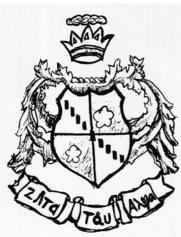
The 1976-1977 school year has been very productive for the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. The Zeta's were glad to begin the year at a new location -613 South Union Street where their new sorority house stands. Throughout the year the Zeta's participated in many campus activities. Yet, for the second year in a row, the Zeta's had the highest overall grade average on

dent's Award for scholarship. Sorority membership grew this year by twenty with that many pledges being initiated.

campus for which they received the Presi-

The Zeta's have five fraternity Sweethearts in membership: Donna Bumpas, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tricia Ahlers, Theta Chi; Janet Moser, Sigma Pi; Sheryl Willeke, Sigma Theta Epsilon; and Jane Gottschall as the sweetheart of Phi Mu Delta.

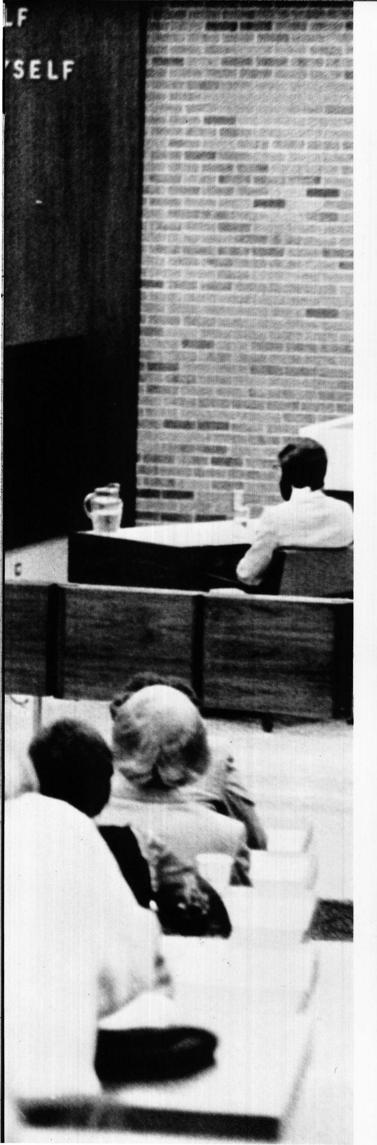
Jerry Hall, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is our current sweetheart. He was chosen at winter formal which was held at the Ramada Inn of Lima. Jerry replaced Greg Allenby - former sweetheart, a Theta Chi.

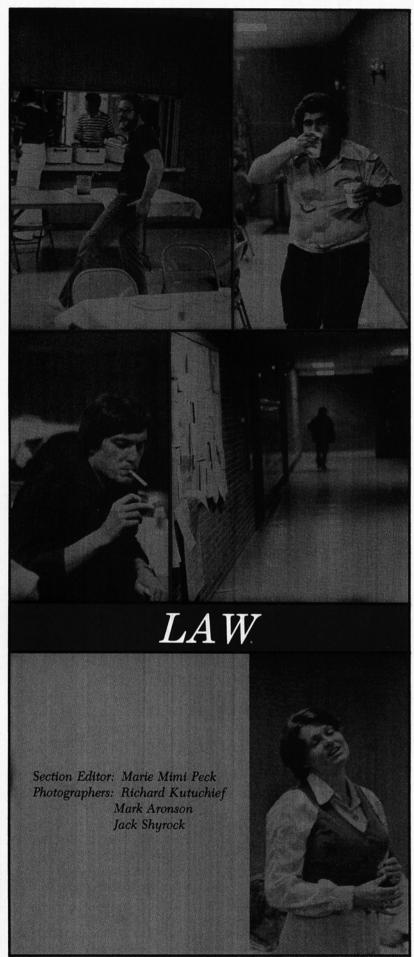












LAW SCHOOL: THREE YEARS, MORE OR LESS

By MARIE E. PECK Introduction

It all started late in August 1974, at least the school part of it. The anticipation started at the beginning of my senior year in college when I decided maybe I wanted to go to law school, and continued right on through the LSAT's in December, the applications in January, the 4 rejections and then an acceptance, the indecision about whether I could possibly swing the finances, and finally the trip out to the "frontier" from the east, My story is not so different from that of the other hopefuls who ventured off to law school in Ada. You can almost picture yourself in my shoes , . . can you remember that first day of orientation?

I In the Beginning

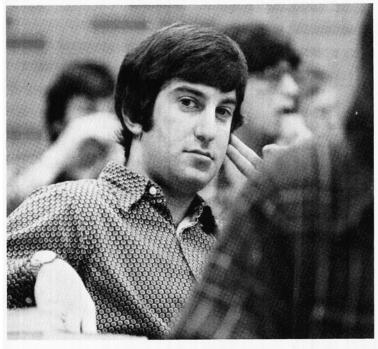
So I'm going to law school — wonder if I can handle it. I was only an intermediate-upper major in college. Everybody says it's so hard. If it's anything like those LSAT's I'm sure to flunk out. I'm sure everyone is a lot smarter than I am. I don't even know what a Tort is. I probably should have accepted that teaching job. At least then I'd be employed...

Boy, that line in the bookstore was awfully long, and imagine — almost \$150. for books for just the first quarter! And how will I ever get all this reading done? I never saw textbooks so thick before. And what's this business with "hornbooks?" Is that Prosser fellow some kind of expert? Heard somebody in line mention "Cans" and "Gilberts" — are they experts too? I'll take anything that will get me by. But how will I carry all this stuff back and forth to school everyday? Guess I'll have to get a briefcase. Maybe that will help me look professional.

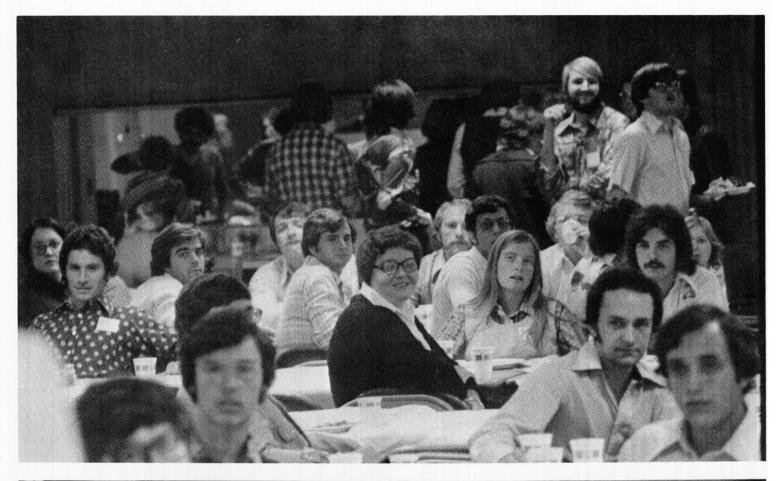
Wonder if everyone "dresses up" everyday. Sure hope not — I only own two dresses and my jeans still have a lot of wear left. Besides, I can't afford stockings.

There seems to be a lot of people here. Are they all freshmen, too? I don't see too many women.













"Name?"

"Madame X."

"Section I."

"Thank you."

Why, there's someone who looks as lost as I am, I should take the big move and say something, otherwise I may never meet anyone. What a dismal thought. Maybe she's even in my section.
"You in Section I?"

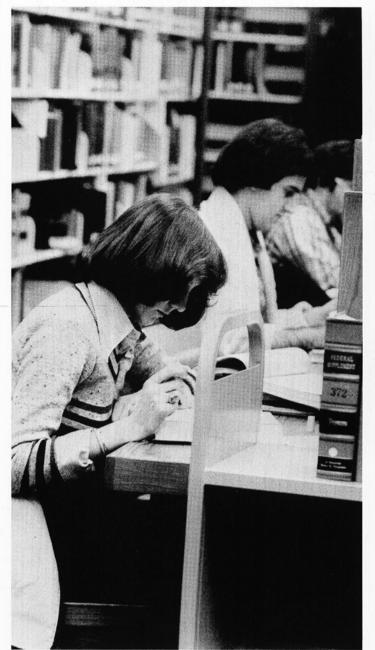
"Yes."

"So am I. Do you know what a Tort is?"

"No."

"Neither do I." Pause. "I think we'll get along just fine."

So maybe I'm not the dumbest one.







11 **The First Q**uarter Syndrome

Getting up for this 8 o'clock class is such a drag. The sun doesn't even have the nerve to show its face. It is so dark and still. Just imagine — I've lasted all the way into November.

My days and weeks have become so patterned: class until after noon, then home for lunch, a glimpse of the soaps and, of course, that treasured nap followed by a quick return to my books which have conveniently reserved "my spot" in the library. The study continues until it's done for the next day — I can't

imagine being ahead — always organized class by class in order of priority; Contracts, Property, Torts, and Civ Pro.

The last few hours each night are almost unbearable. How I long for bed and rest, the same longing I feel for classes to end so that I can prepare for the next day then, knowing that when that's finally done, sleep before beginning a new day of classes and preparation and longing . . , It seems the longer my afternoon nap the later I remain captive in the library. The later I study, the more dependent I am on a longer afternoon nap. Such a hopeless circle.

Somehow, I even missed fall. I can't remember when the last bits of Indian summer faded into fall, or when the leaves turned and floated away. Only last

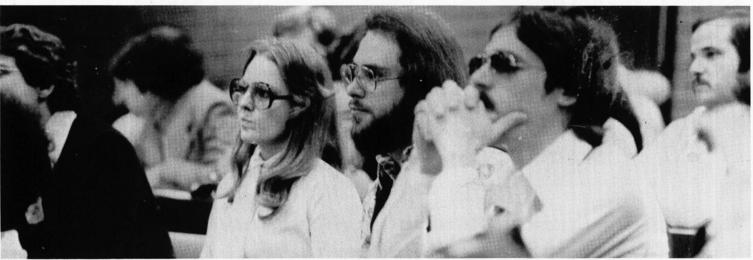
week did I notice that the trees were nakedly awaiting winter.

Thank God for times like Friday afternoon Scotch and water raps after a booze not be Lima and boogying my way thru Friday night beer blasts and parties followed by Saturday morning hangover recoveries. Those occasional Thursday afternoon football games and evening Co-Ed volleyball, sprinkled with a few excursions to Lima et al, have made my life somewhat bearable for the last few months. But now I have my first finals to "look forward" to. Can I just "get by?"

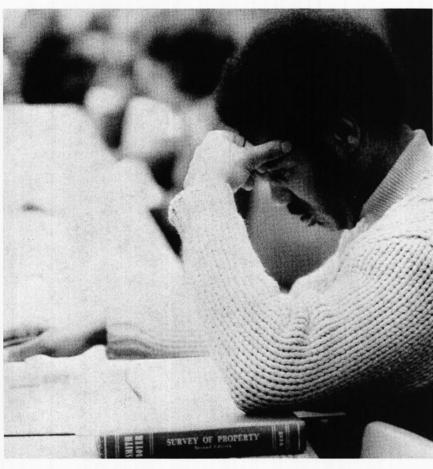
"Hey — it's ten of eight. You ready for class?"

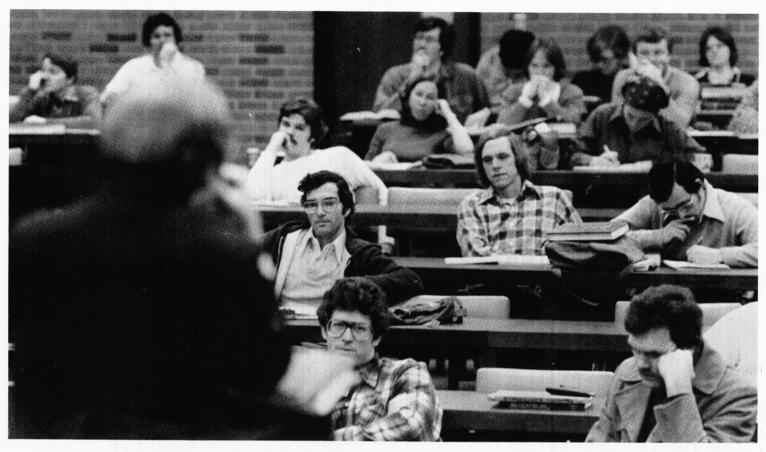
"Yeah ... about as ready as I'm gonna be."



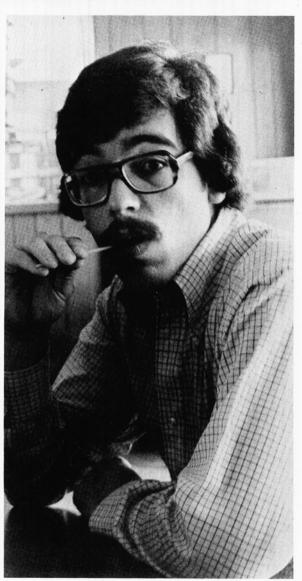


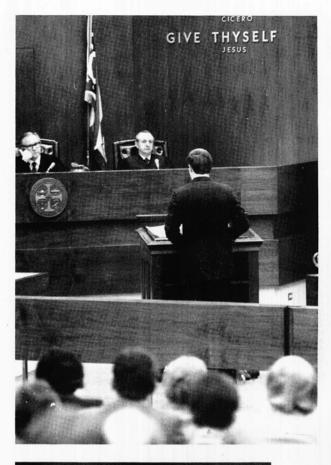


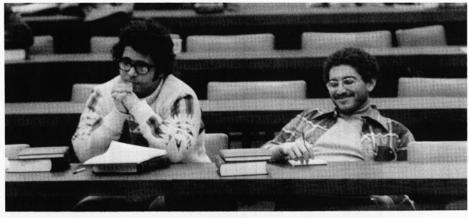
















111 They Work You To Death

The old maxim begins "The first year they scare you to death, the second year they work you to death ... - all right, I'm working already! If Con Law and Agency wasn't bad enough, Commie Trans and Evidence might be my downfall yet. And then there's Law Review. Sometimes - often - I wonder if it is worth all the hours of busy work I'm assigned in addition to the case-notes. Since when did organizing a picnic or typing up minutes qualify me to clerk for a judge? They say it has "resume power." I have to admit that I have learned my way around the library, through the Shepard's and Index to Legal Periodicals, and into Am Jur, O Jur, and What-Jur. It is fascinating - I'm analyzing, organizing, legalizing and even beginning to believe I know some law. What a feeling.

I really wish I could have gotten involved in Moot Court. That's where the action is — the nitty gritty of our profession — writing appellate briefs and verbalizing our legal knowledge. I want to learn and do so much, but there doesn't seem to be enough time.

I'm thankful for my extracurricular in-

volvement. It's not just that there is nothing to do in Ada. There is much more to a lawyer's trade than just the books, and that can only be developed through associations with people. I could sit in a sterile library 24 hours a day and still not be able to interview a client. If all I did was study I'd go stark raving mad. It's good to balance theoretical education with the practicalities of the legal profession and life, in general.

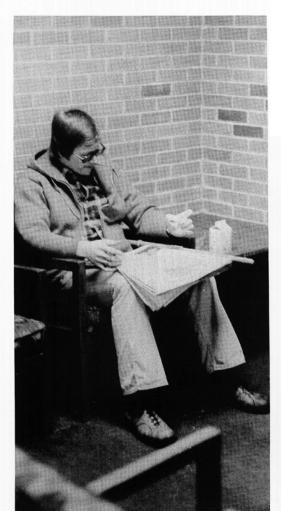
I'm not nearly as regimented this year as I was the first year. I guess first year was a matter of adjustment, and learning the ropes. I keep telling myself I should be writing out these briefs and keeping my outlines up to date, but it's hopeless. Can's and Marty Z's still seem like a copout, though. If I'm not ready for class, I don't feel so bad about passing anymore. (But passing three times in two days was rather humiliating.) Guess "booking it" is my only answer until the end of the quarter, and then I have my faithful friend - "faster than a lengthy hornbook, more powerful than a Marty Z's, able to leap large legal problems in a single bound - Why, it's Gilbert's!"

"Peck - O'Connor v. Donaldson."

"Is that in the supplement?"

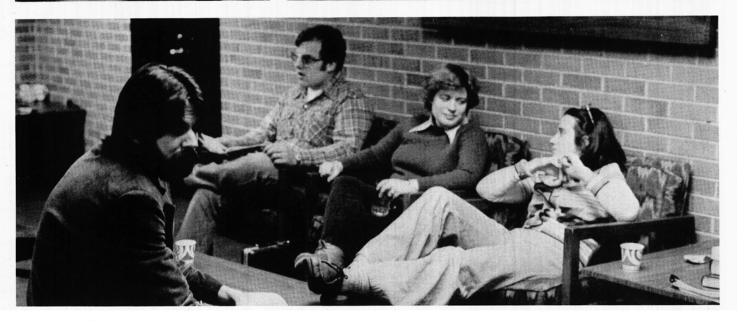
"Yes."

I couldn't afford it, so I didn't buy it. "I'm afraid I'll have to pass."



THE TALK, THE DRINKS-THEY





IV where Lawyers Are Made

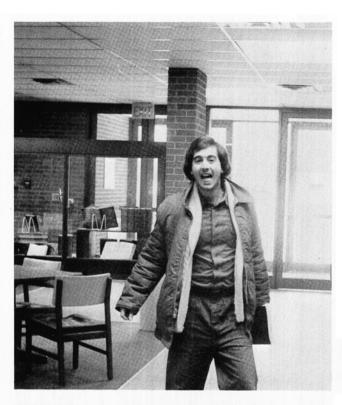
Smoke circles lazily throughout the lounge as coffee drinkers B.S. about the Cav's, the Red's, and of course, the beginning of intramural softball. There is a constant turnover in backgammon personnel with periodic smatterings of card

games and checker players. I sit unobtrusively off in the corner observing the strange mixture of hustle and apathy that hasn't seemed to change for the past three years. Sure, there has been the yearly turnover in faces, but the talk, the games, the smoke, the drinks — they all remain the same.

The room appears to swell ten minutes before the hour as the overflow of students egressing from the Moot Court Room and those awaiting entrance to the next class spill into the empty lounge chairs. Within moments of the hour, however, many of the students disappear leaving pop cans and coffee cups as their legacy, only to be shifted around **as** ash trays for the remainder of the day. Newspapers, et cetera, are strewn from chair to chair and occasionally Duff or Dandridge or some other dog scurries amidst the litter, around the people, and back out the door.

After dinner a couple of undergrads lay

GAMES, THE SMOKE, THE ALL REMAIN THE SAME.



claim to a secluded corner. No one bothers them — guess it's hard to find such obliging privacy elsewhere. Backgammon players continue to seek refuge from the library and/or studies and Moot Court and Law Review members shuffle between "the pit" and the law review office, tossing all types of commentary along the way.

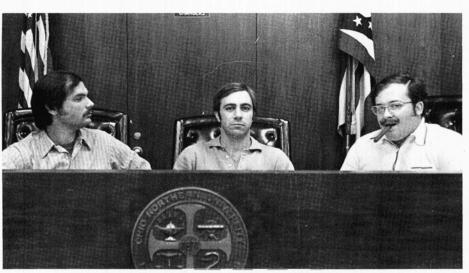
At midnight the lights are dimmed. The night janitor pulls out the vacuum and collects the garbage which has accumulated everywhere. He puts the chairs back into their places and collects and replaces the cushions which, somehow, are no longer on the chairs.

It is so silent, at least until the next call at 8 a.m. Hard to believe that it is here where lawyers are made.









They ruled W. Lehr - Mike, George, and Charlie Tuna



Alfred J. Bennington Jr.







William M. Bennett

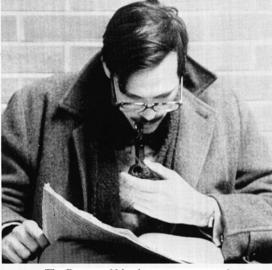
Robert W. Blackstock



Richard S. Bloom



Charles E. Blumstein



The Baron and his pipe are never parted.



Aaron Bock



Nancy L. Borko



Robert A. Bull



William M. Anderson

David A. Belinky

Nancy E. Boyer

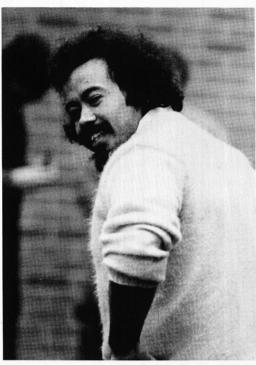


Richard J. Bedford

John T. Belton

W. Patrick Boyer

Senior Gallery of Prospective Attorneys



Just Jaime - what more can be said?



Carolyn M. Burke



Michael P. Burns



Brent A. Cain



James D. Chamberlain Jr.



Laurel E. Chessin



John P. Christoff



Nancy Park Cooper



William H. Cooper





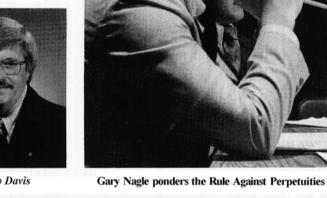
Clayton E. Chong



George J. Cosenza



Philip Davis





Michael S. Delaney



Glenn Derryberry



Howard M. Dorian



Thomas D. Drake

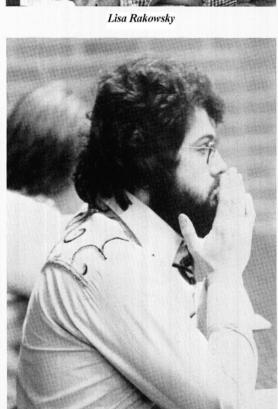


Mark J. Ellis



Edward J. Elum





Sam Raptis





Barry W. Epstein



William Evenson



Daniel M. Gillen



Robert B. Haran



Robert S. Jaegers



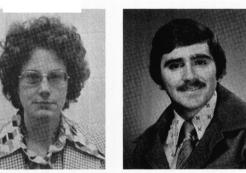
Bruce R. Epstein



Edward W. Erfurt

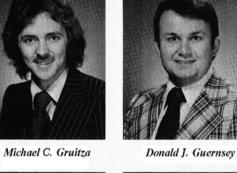


Susan Fishman



Daniel L. Frizzi Jr.







Don W. Humphrey, Jr.



Susan J. Insley



Robyn R. Jones



Robert B. Hollister



R. Kurt Holloway



John C. Kazary



C. Bradford Kelley



Andrew A. Kimler



Gregory B. Klaiber



Katherine A. Knurek



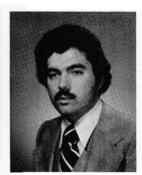
Roger S. Kramer



Kyllikki Kusma



Charles N. Lafferty Jr.



Nicholas J. Lamberti



Bill Evenson and Jim Piampiano made communications history in satellite debate.



Jeffrey Lundy



William B. Lynch



David A. Mansfield



Scott Mastin



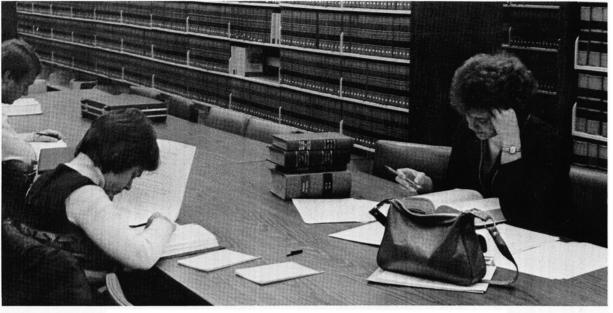
Philip A. Mayer



James D. Mehl



Gregory E. Meyers





John D. Miller, Jr.

Now that they're seniors, Mack, Daria and Robyn actually know how to use the library,



Michael J. Muller



Marie Mimi Peck



Joy E. Reed



Janet A. Riether



Robert C. Robertson



David A. Rodabaugh



Thomas R. Rogers



Robert J. Ross



James C. Russell



Michael S. Russell



Daria H. Rusyn



Bradley J. Rutherford



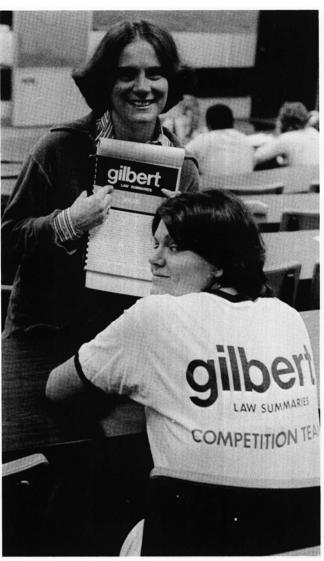
M. Eileen Shafer



Stephen Steining



Romain Joseph Tarian



Janet and Mimi



Martha H. Thibodeau



David G. Underwood



Jeffrey M. Welbaum



Margaret M. Wenzke



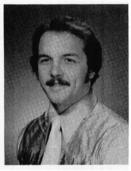
Jerry R. White



Jeffrey J. Whitman



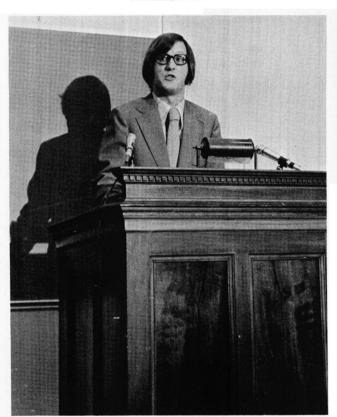
Thomas J. Williams



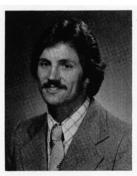
Gustave S. Wintzer



Donald D. Wolf



Dave Vukelic addresses fall energy symposium.



Jack B. Wolfe



Randall E. Yontz



Curtis Chor



Arthur R. Cuellar



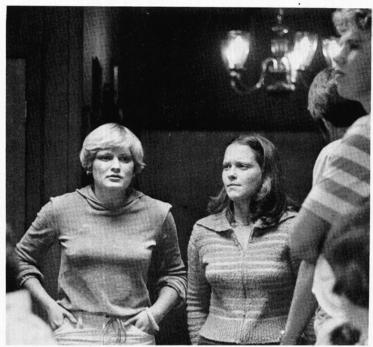
A. Lee Finkel



Richard Kutuchte



Rtchard A. Myser



Holly Sinn, Amy Albert, and Bob Tourek



Dennis Pfetfer



John Tarkowsk



Vic Buente



Belinda A. Burn



Karen E. Burwell



Mark A Davidson



David V. Gadro



John A. Kesler I



David MacVeigh



rank C. Riley



teven A. Romey

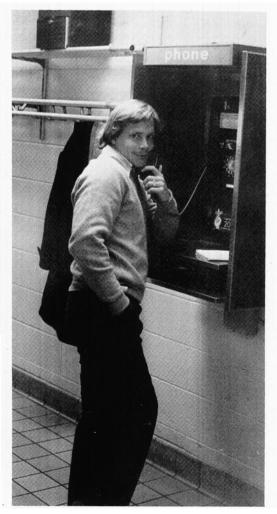


Roger Saxton

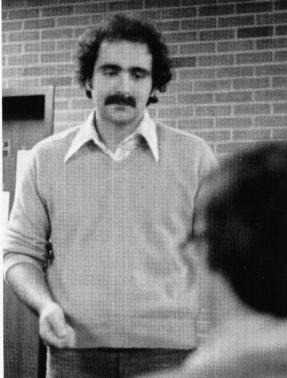


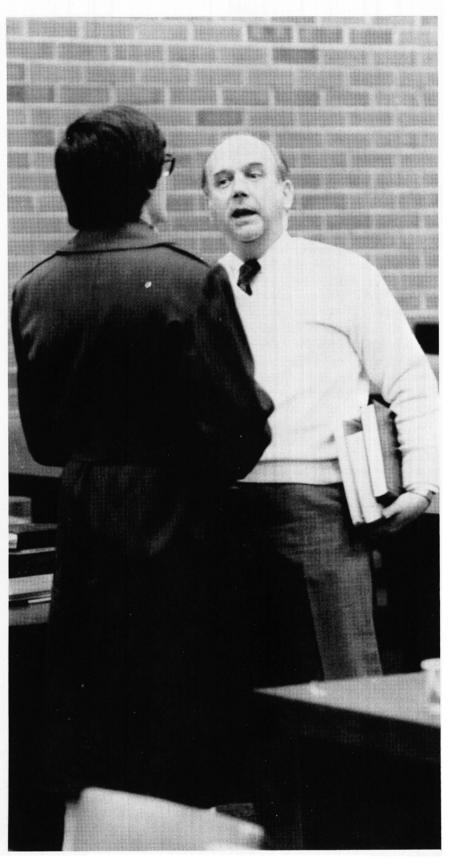
Upper center: Ron Reiches and Brigid Smith Opposite: Tom Roof

FIRST YEAR THEY
SCARE YOU TO DEATH,
SECOND YEAR THEY
WORK YOU TO DEATH...









Upper left: "Buddah" Geoff Judge Upper center: Mr. Dæff Lower left: Ernie Fisco



Ron Siegel



Tom Shinn



Bernard Tully



John W. Wise

Women At Law School — Joanie Caucus Lives!

Some fellow students called our entrance an "affirmative action" plan, but we knew our credentials could at least be matched grade-for-grade with our male counterparts, Although it took almost three years, it seemed most appropriate that this year the women at law school should finally field their own intramural softball team — the only female team in the otherwise all male law league.

Yes, it was almost three years ago that thirty-eight women took the Pettit College of Law by storm as members of the Class of 1977, joining only 7 upperclasswomen at the law school. We caused such a commotion that the administration had to change the bathroom in the library from "men" to "women."

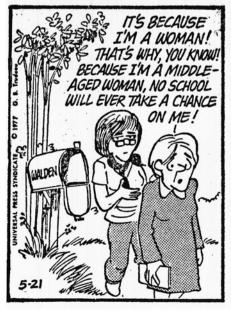
We took our stand in the classroom and out. We became involved in all the extracurricular activities at the law school and in the gymnasium and eventually solidified our roots by forming L.A.W. the Legal Association for Women. We surprised our associates by opening the organization to men and encouraging participation in our activities. Of course the most famous of those activities were the "infamous" Pot Luck Dinners (and who said women in law school weren't domestic?). And then there was Co-Ed volleyball. Kathy, Peggy, Marillyn, Mimi, Sandy and Joy joined forces with Beanstock, Bull, McHugh, Fram, Kappers, (and of course Wolf when we needed him) to capture a first and two second places in three years. (Did someone say co-ed activities would never work in law school?)

Of course we put together our own teams for the women's undergraduate intramural program, too. Volleyball was a big "hit," and a first this year was basketball. With coaches Potter, Spellerberg and Wolf we couldn't help but win at least a few games. Captain Karen begged and pleaded and finally got enthusiastic participation from Sandy, Nancy, Shuara, Mimi, Chris, Debbie, Joyce, Sally, Prof Laura, and even cheerleader Diane — and we even won more than we lost.

It wouldn't be a Cinderella story if we didn't put together a record of "firsts" at Pettit for our senior year: Law Review Editors, Moot Court National Team members, Editor-in-Chief of the Writ, Phi Alpha Delta Justice, S.B.A. chairpersons, L.S.D. reps, S.B.A. Vice-president, and of course, most importantly, Robyn was No. 1 in the class of 1977.

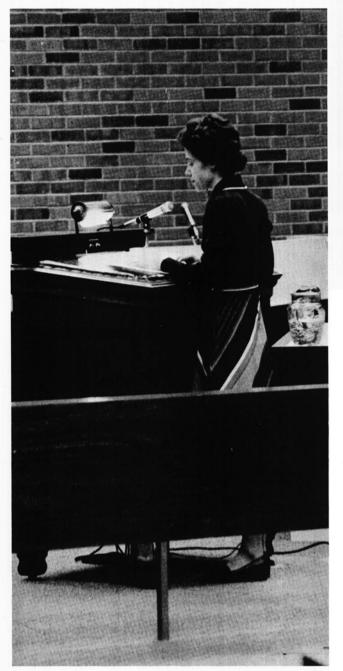








Opposite left: Sally Swaney and Diane Pepple check over Honors Day brochure. Sally was the first woman Justice of Willis Chapter, Phi Alpha Delta. Lower left: Eileen Shafer, Pat Hofstra, Debbie Lowe, Robyn Jones, and Susan Fishman comprised the successful Law Review Nursing Homes Task Force.

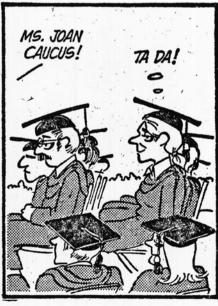




WOMEN BALL PLAYERS 1977 — Standing: Batting Coach Tony Damelio, Coach John Miller, Janet Riether, Sally Swaney, Lindy Koren, Pat Hofstra, Coach Jim Mannos. Seated; Marillyn Fagan, Debbie Lowe, Diane Peppler, Millie Picker, Denise Arn. Front; Mimi Peck. Oppostte left: Denise Arm took first place honors at the annual Celebrezze Moot Court Competition along with Best Oralist honors.

It was Doonesbury's Joanie Caucus that started a revolution — our revolution. She began living our lives in newspapers throughout the country when she was one of "us" to apply to law school in 1974. For three years she made public our trials and tribulations — the application process, the rejections, an acceptance, and a complicated law school life. Congratulations, Joanie — we made it together!





Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

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THE WRIT — Editor-in-Chief 1976 Marie Mimi Peck, Mark Aronson, Photographer John Shryock, Editor-inchief 1977 Tom Skilken, Clayton Chong, Andy Black, Nancy Borko.

who's who, What's What at Claude W. Pettit - 1977



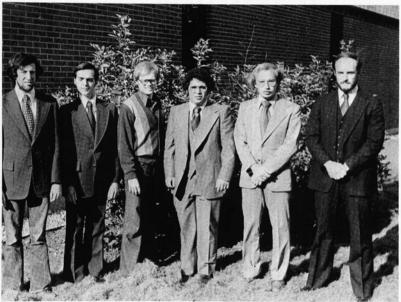
DELTA THETAPHI OFFICERS — John Kruse, Dean 1976 Clayton Chong, Mark Napier, John Tarkowsky, Dean 1977 D. Michael Crites, Curtis Chong, Mark Davidson, Ray Scholes. Seated: Kevin Bell and Alic Wu.

Lower center: FIRST AMENDMENT STAFF — Eric Spellerberg, Sal Bonaguara, Saragail Chessin, Ron Siegle, Scott "The Baron" Lenheiser, and (back turned as usual) Bruce Epstein.









Upper left: STUDENT BAR
ASSOCIATION OFFICERS —
Secretary Richard Moczinski, Vice
President Anne Jenkins, President
Steven Vasilaros. Missing: Treasurer
Ernest B. Fisco, Jr., Parliamentarian
Bob Brown, and Sargeant-at-Arms
Patricia Hofstra.

Upper right: PHI ALPHA DELTA OFFICERS 1977 — Brian Peppler, Charles Barker, Justice Lynne Burns, W. Brent Gill, and David Berger. 1976 officers were Justice Sally Swaney, Vice Justice Stephen Steining, Clerk Marie Peck, Treasurer Daria Rusyn, and Marshall Jim Russell.

Opposite right: MOOT COURT EXECUTIVE BOARD 1977 — Fred Miller, Philip Morrisey, Timothy Raezer, Chief Justice Anthony J. Damelio, Jr., Richard Shapiro, and Ward D. Coffman, 111.

Lower right: LAW REVIEW EDITORIAL BOARD 1977 — Row 1: Donald Pesta, Jack Fersko, Marillyn Fagan, Editor-in-Chief Russell Miller. Row 2: Thomas Straus, Ralph Russo, Marc Kanoff, and Geoffrey Judge.











And so it was, and so it is every year. Too bad it fell on the first day of Passover, April 2nd. Funny to see everyone dress up for a change - the men in their three piece suits and the women in their long gowns. It made me think of my senior prom, except at this ball there was plenty of booze. The evening began very civilized with a cocktail hour. Everyone held on to their drinks and their date and promenaded around the Best Western formerly The Scots Inn - swimming pool. Occasionally I felt the water squishing over my sandle, and I worked hard at ignoring it. I met all the wives and husbands I somehow have missed at other parties, and I marveled at all the soon-tobe and already-are attorneys.

The dinner is always superb — the beef

so juicy, the conversation so mellow, Somehow we missed the dinner speakers. The sound system has a lot to be desired with so many people chattering in the background.

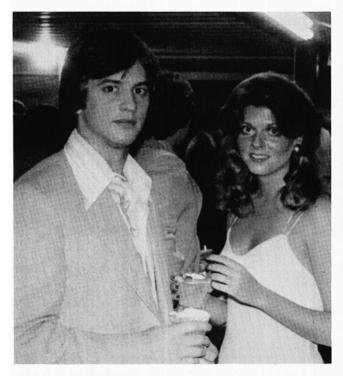
After the dinner the music kept playing, we all kept dancing, and drinking, and escaping to the pool to cool off, escaping to the rooms to wind up or down as the case may be. The room spun as the music played. Everyone had a good time, or so it seems.

By breakfast, everyone was hungry again. The band stopped playing, and the people kept eating. Shortly thereafter the pool was alive with swimmers, surrounded by drinkers. Slowly but surely, everyone left to the rooms or home. It was over again — until next year.

















In the Best Tradition & Roman Debauchery

The Honors Day B'Roast Not The Barristers Ball

Dean Baillis, Mary Grace Hune, and George Vaubel. Name three persons who suffered most under the verbal darts of the 2nd annual Honors Day B'Roast, marking Dean Baillis' twenty years with the law school.

At least 320 persons gathered at the VFW hall on Wednesday evening, April 27th, to drain seven kegs of beer, siphon well-planned insults coyly geared to honor the Dean, and applaud the academic and extra-curricular award recipients. Former Dean Alphonse Squillante (the Papa Bear himself), Jorge Carro and their wives were the featured surprise guests of the evening.

Award recipients included:

U.S. Law Week Award: Alan M. Kappers Wall Street Journal Award: Stephen Mansfield

Land Title Guarantee & Trust: Dena Benson and Hans Scherner

International Law: Curtis Chong, Thomas Hitchcock, Jeff Schulman and Thomas Milburn

Prentice Hall Tax Awards: William Naser and Thomas Lodge

Phi Alpha Delta Outstanding Member: Marie E. Peck

Phi Alpha Delta Scholastic Award: Robyn Jones

Delta Theta Phi Outstanding Member: Clayton Chong

Daniel S. Guy Award for Excellence in Legal Journalism: Alan M. Kappers & Daniel Frizzi

Outstanding Law Review Member: Michael J. Muller

International Academy of Trial Lawyers: James J. Piampiano

M.G. Woodroof II Award: Thomas Mil-

Liberty Bell Award: Edward Elum

Class Honors: Robyn Jones, Richard Horstman, and W. Brent Gill.

WRIT Editorial Award: Marie E. Peck

Afterwards, events turned to the Roast, with the highlight of the evening reached by Steve Shine's antediluvian Shinak-the-Great, assisted ever so slightly by estoppel breath Tony Damelio. Burning with legal gems on either side of Shinak's presentation, those with a Dean to grind included Em Cee Randy Yontz, Jim Piampiano, Ward Coffman, Steve Garea, George Cosenza, and Profs Gene Nevious and David Benson.

The Law Review presented two special



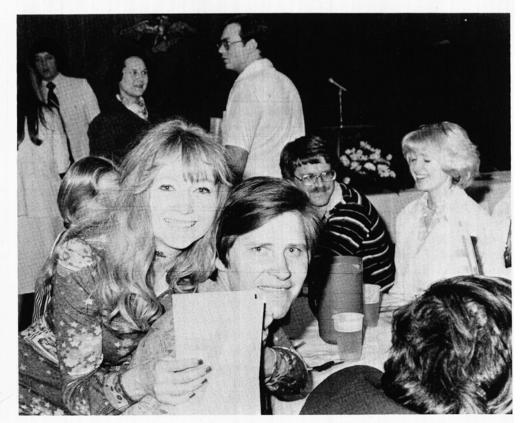














awards for the evening: Professor George Vaubel received a plywood plaque which "unfortunately like his book, is still unfinished." Jeff Lundy, former Issue Editor, valiantly accepted the Mediocrity Award which displayed the same craftsmanship as the Vaubel commemorative, although Jeff's accomplishments were read by the Law Review EIC from a napkin, while Vaubel's indictment was apparently pronounced by rote — or that which occurs 1200 pages later.

Moot Court axiomatic awards included: *The Humble Ineptitude Award:* Gary Nagle

The Weyerhauser Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Paper Industry: Thomas Milburn and

The Maude Findlay Award for Feminist Achievement with a Man's Voice: Nancy Borko.

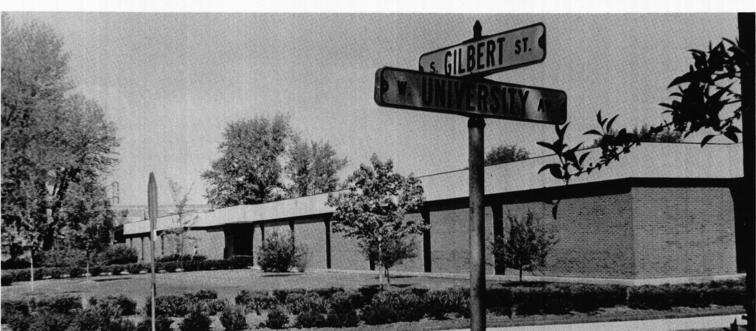
Although this list is not all inclusive there was one special award which Tony Damelio, Chief Justice of the Moot Court, promises will become a permanent fixture in future awards ceremonies. That is, the Award for the Most Effective Use of The Bennington System, henceforth known as the B.S. AWARD, which was naturally claimed this year by its namesake.

From this coup doeil Dean Baillis rose politely to address the numbed audience. After apologizing for never having taken Professor Vaubel to see Santa Claus, he thanked the audience and those on the roasting committee by presenting the Rodney Raspberry Award which consisted of placing a thumb in each ear, waving with the remaining fingers, and sticking his tongue out at the audience.

Indeed, an uncomparable affair.





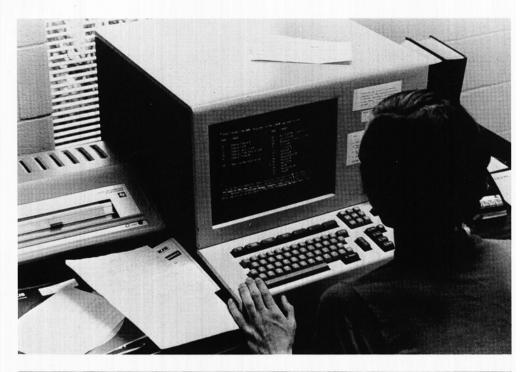


VII The Year That was

What made 1976-1977 different from most other years at Claude W. Pettit? It started out with the appointment of William Evans as Assistant Dean and Director of Admissions. Hanson, Rothstein, Brown, Begg, and Hune joined the faculty. The largest ever Big Brother Orientation Dinner hosted over 300 students to a beer and spaghetti extravaganza in the best of the Ianucci-Peck traditions. Law Review hosted another successful symposium - Consumer Safety and Private Products Litigation. Vailaros and Jenkins were victorious in SBA elections. a \$96,000 beguest established a law scholarship fund. A new code of profesisonal responsibility added proctors to exams and took away most of the student "honor". The Association of Trial Lawyers

founded a student chapter here, one of the first in the country. Professor Bruce Rockwood played host for a debate on the nuclear power regulation controversy. Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity initiated the largest number of persons ever for a legal fraternity at ONU - 47. Dean Baillis hosted a Tax Symposium in December which explained the new developments in Estate and Gift Tax regulations. Four Dean candidates interviewed on campus, as Nancy Borko and Alan Kappers kept students well informed on the new, improved dean selection process. The Law Review formed its second task force, this time labled a "Research Committee on Nursing Homes." The Moot Court Team argued the National Problem in Detroit, with Hovey-Bennington-Elacqua finishing titth in the circuit. Russell Miller replaced Mike Muller as Law Review Editor-in-Chief, and the fifth editorial board was selected.

In the winter quarter, while most of us froze to death, DePaul Professor Leigh H. Taylor was finally selected Dean to commence duties in September. Ray B. Loeschner was selected to replace President Sam at the helm at ONU. Of particular interest, Gary Gilmore actually was executed at the Utah State Penitentiary on January 17th. Bernard, Kessler, Rockwood, and Rothstein (Mark, that is) were promoted to Associate Professor, while Maldonado was granted tenure. Am and Reiches teamed up to win the second annual Anthony J. Celebrezze Moot Court Competition, Jim Piampiano and Bill Evenson made a nationwide "first" by participating in a satellite moot court competition, Tom Milburn, Bob Jaegers, Tom Hitchcock and George Cosenza put ONU on the international globe as participants in the Jessup International Moot Court Competition. Mimi Peck found that printing her controversial editorials in the









WRIT was harder than writing them. Freshmen Brent Gill and David Berger won the Client Counseling Competition. The Energy Crisis caused more trauma as finals were juggled before and after a two week break, Tony Damelio was selected Moot Court Chief Justice. Best Western, formerly Scots Inn, again hosted the Barrister's Ball with flowing booze and palatable food - a fine Fisco-Jenkins production. Tom Skilken was selected new WRIT EIC. Dynamic Delaware Senator Joseph Biden told his introductory speaker where to go as he brought down the house at Law Day 1977. The 2nd annual B'Roast hosted over 320 beer thirsty, honor heavy persons while roasting Acting Dean Albert Baillis and devouring over 7 kegs of beer. The faculty approved sweeping curriculum revisions which cut a hefty chunk of required subjects out of the curriculum mandates. Alic Wu's application to take the Ohio Bar was finally accepted. Guy decided to return to the faculty as Posnak leaves for Mercer. Kessler decided to decide whether he leaves for good or not. Ed Elum received the Liberty Bell Award. Four women attended the 8th National Women in Law Conference. ONU Law Review selected to National Board.

In intramurals, Voir Dire won the law school basketball championship. Bob Bull again captured the Singles division of the Racquetball Tournament, while O'Brien and Mannos were dark horse victors in the doubles division. Tom Skilken defeated Tom Straus for Division A honors in backgammon, with Sally Swaney victorious in the B division. Again a heated contest in the Softball arena saw the Trojans unseat Something Different as they swept not only the law school league, but the university honors as well. The women's (W.B.P.) team took home losers honors as they allowed all their competitors to defeat them in the fine tradition of female subservancy.

And at last with graduation, Sally Swaney was finally liberated back to her husband in Washington and everyone's Chong (Clayton, that is) left his beloved Ohio for greener, sunnier, and funnier beachlands in homeland Hawaii. Yes, the beat goes on...

VIII The End & the Beginning

So, I'm a senior. That old maxim about "boring me to death" just doesn't seem to be coming true — I'm still stuck on the "working to death" part.

"Could you tell me where the new Law Reviews are?"

"Take a left, and then a right and they are on your right."

Funny to watch all these freshmen groping around the library as I once did. I'm more and more convinced that they put the seats in the library for the freshmen, and the books for the seniors who finally know how to use them.

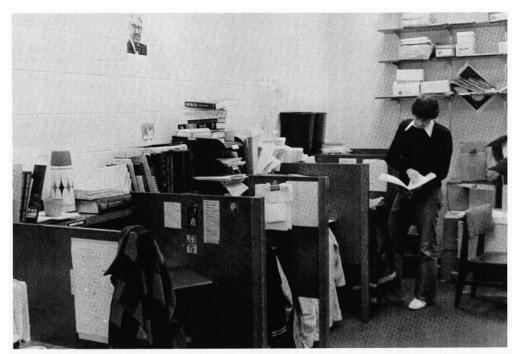
Now that it is near the end, I regret not having taken so many courses. I had given up grade shopping a long time ago mainly because the good courses, the good grades, and the good professors never seemed to correlate. It took me until senior year to figure out what the course names meant anyway.

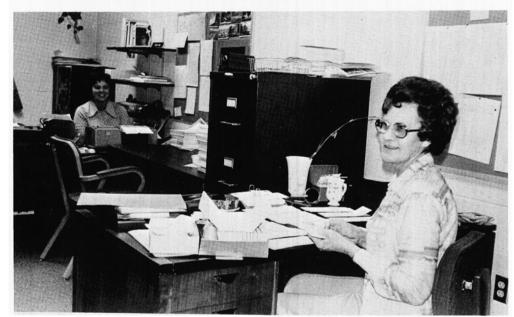
Sometimes I wonder why I ever joined Law Review — planning picnics doesn't seem like a real resume booster. I must admit that the research and writing experience has been worth most of the effort. Now if it will only get me a job ...

Yes, the prospects of trying to get a job are frightening. Martindale-Hubbell, resumes, interviews, rejections — guess I'll have to start working on that tomorrow.

Will the Rule Against Perpetuities ever sink in? Maybe if I concentrate on Income Averaging I'll be more receptive to Wills when I finally decide to pick up my notes again. And what is a secured lien, anyway?

There never seems to be enough time to study and there seems to be so much

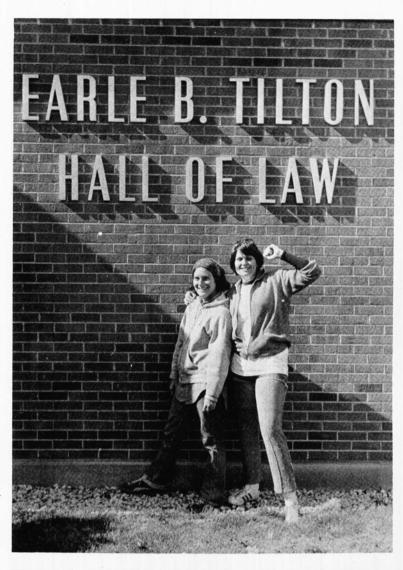




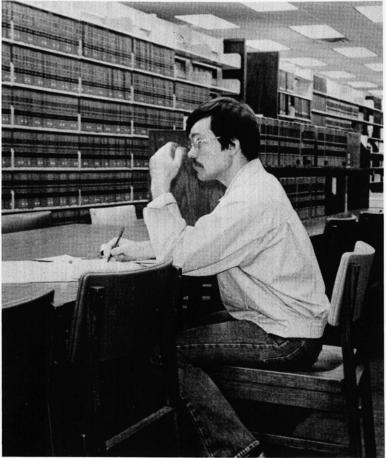
more left to learn before I can even think about taking a Bar. Will I ever be competent enough to be a real attorney or confident enough to accept it? "We're going down to The Mark for happy hour. Wanna come?"

"Sure. What else have I got to do?"





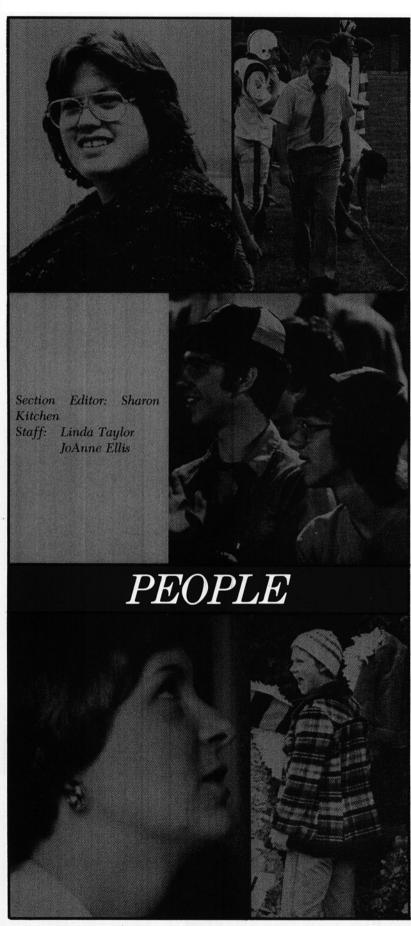












FACULTY



Lawrence Archer



Albert Awad



J. Wayne Baker



Cheryl Barnes



Richard Barrett



T.R. Bauman



Albert Baillis



Gary Bayliss



Jane Becker



Sam Beckley



LeRoy Beltz



David Benson



Ronald Benson



Michael Berg



John Berton



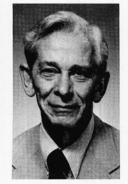
Donald Bettinger



Omar Bhattacharya



Gail Boger



Robert Bowden



Richard Brown



Donald Brubaker







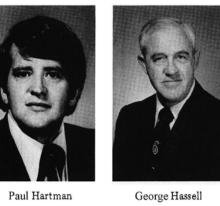


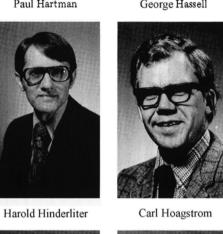






















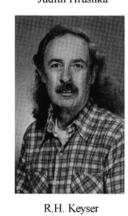




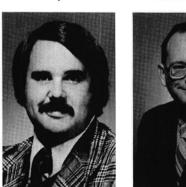






















Enno Koehn E.W. Kurtz

Ronald Ladwig

Earl Lhaman

Ronald Noble







Helen Ludwig













































Norman J. Rex

Robert Robinson



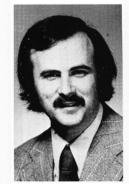
Bruce Rockwood



Ronald Roll



Laura Rothstein



Mark Rothstein



David Saffell



George Sagonowsky



David Sefton



Kanti Shah



John R. Smith



Boyd Sobers



Werner Sonntag



John Stahle



John Stanovich



Donald Stansloski



John Stemen



Herbert Strayer



I. Leonard Stright



David Stuart



Gary B. Thompson



R.E. Tipple



Sandor Vandor



George Vaubel



David Weimer



Jane Weimer



Howard Whisler



Ward Whiting



Kenneth Wildman



Dale L. Wilhelm

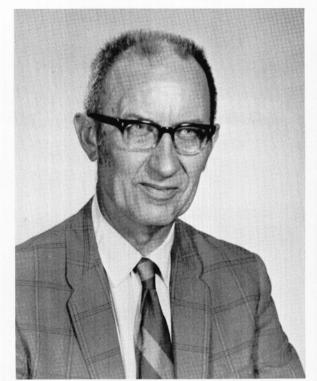


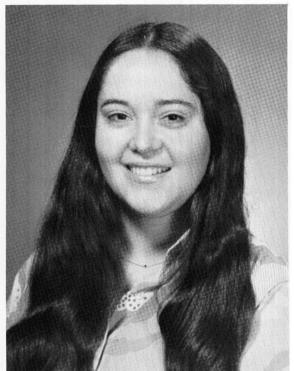
Edwin Williams



Karen Winget

IN MEMORY OF





Dr. Harold Vayhinger

.

LaDonna Hammett

During the past school year Ohio Northern lost both a teacher and a student. The tragedy of these two deaths saddens even those who did not know these individuals. Dr. Harold Vayhinger served as Chairman of the Education Department while LaDonna Hammett was a fifth year pharmacy student. These two people will not be forgotten by those who loved and respected them, They have made their lasting imprints on the sands of time.

If you have taken one moment to
Help the discouraged or
Teach the inquisitive,
To comfort the hopeless or
Defend the meek
You have not lived in vain,

These are the legacies all humans leave behind them.

The gift of themselves,
A smile, a word, and a dream
All living on through the living
Who pass it on to others.

That is our undying legacy for tomorrow.

- The Editor

SENIORS



Graduation is the magic word for seniors that says you may now pass go and start to collect dollars. Graduating means that you finally fulfilled all of those wonderful requirements with the strange names. There are many seniors in their last quarter at ONU trying to take things called cognates and in-depths.

The senior receives the appropriate bachelor's degree after applying for graduation and completing his required curriculum as outlined by each college in the university.

In order for the senior to qualify for graduation he is required to submit a formal application two quarters in advance of the expected date of graduation.

When spring quarter ends, the seniors then receive their hard-earned diplomas at the Commencement exercises.

In looking back over the last four years, some seniors might have some doubts and misgivings as to the wisdom of investing in a college education. This attitude is not unusual, and in fact is to be expected.

There are many things that will remain in each senior's mind — the people, the places, and even the things at ONU. Tests, term papers, all-nighters, popcorn parties, roommates, the rain and the snow and the wind, boring lectures, Jerry's, greasy pizza, the Polar Bear, the sports events, your advisor, the chapel, Slaters, Dr. Sam, all of the new buildings, and Ada — this is

what the last four years of each senior's life has been made up of. They have lived through everything ONU has to offer and now they are ready to start on an entirely different life away from here.

Was it worth it? Only each senior knows the answer to that question, but if they look deep enough, they will probably admit that they have gotten something from ONU. The people, places, and things are experiences in themselves, and that's what learning is made up of — experiences...



Ann D'Arcy Abele



Sharon Williams Akin



Gail A. Allen



William J. Amstutz



William L. Andrews



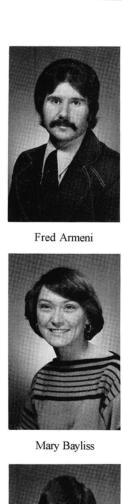
Peter Apone



David W. Apple











Jeanne Beatty





Bruce Bailey



Barbara Baldwin



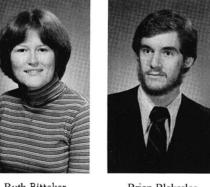
Sherry Barger









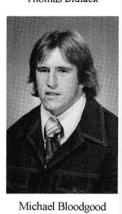








Jeffrey Berry





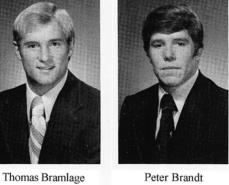




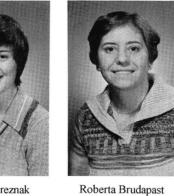


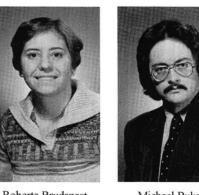








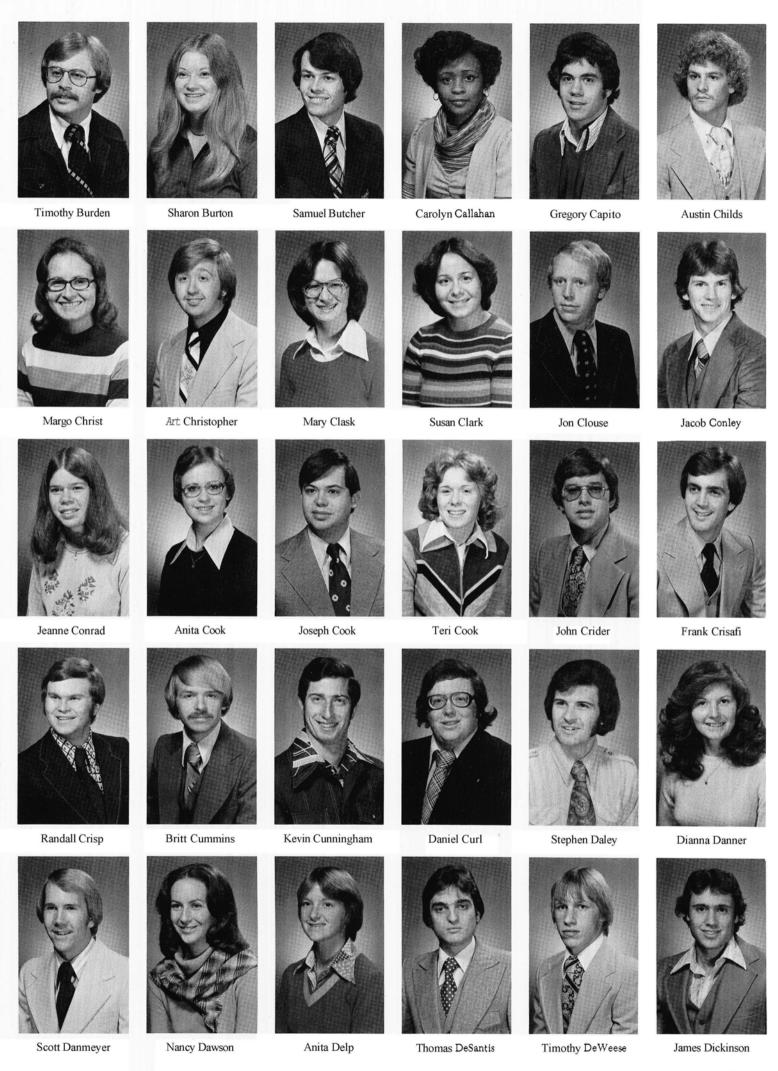






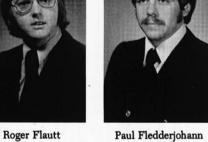
Michael Bukach

Donna Bumpas



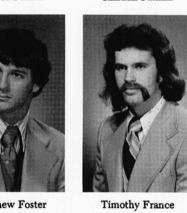












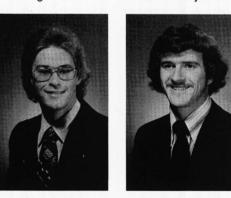






Philip Dunkin

Melanie Erb





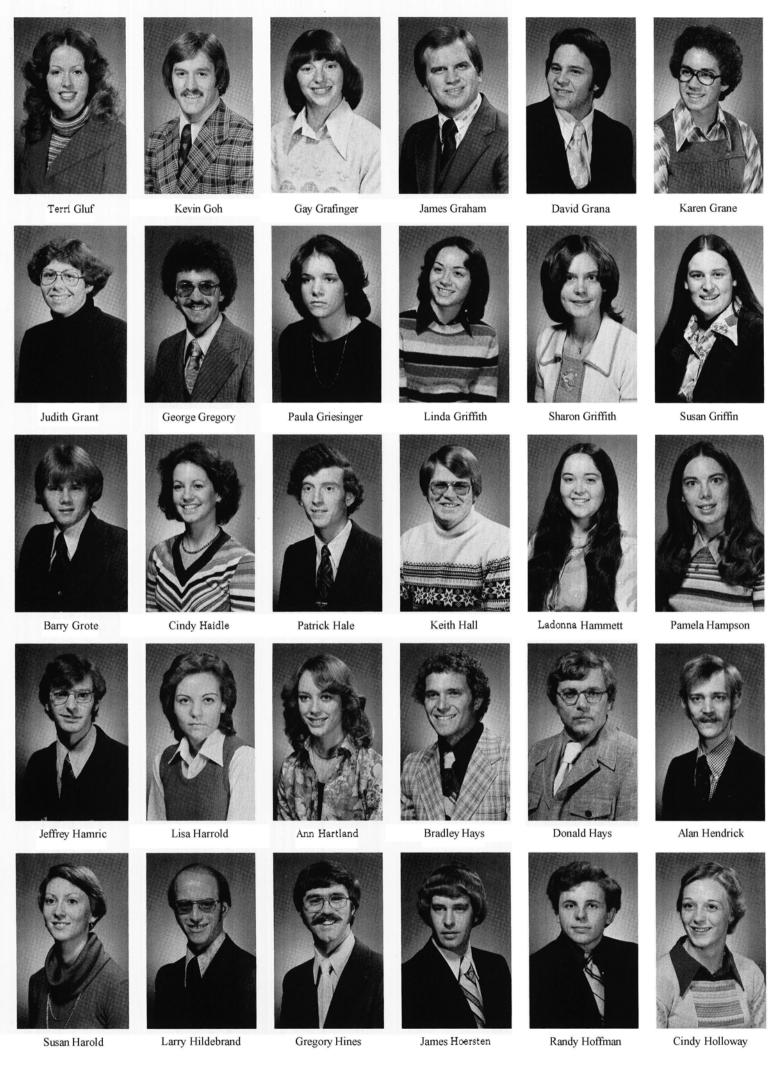


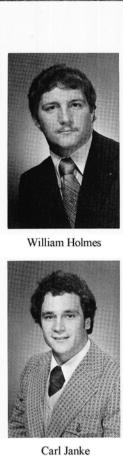


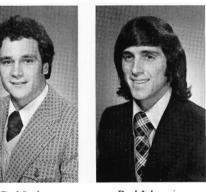




Thomas George Brian Getz Steven Gifford Gretchen Gierhart Glenn Gifford





















Bruce Homans

































Karen Koenig

Robert Krae

Paul Krueger

Kent Krugh







Richard Layman





Lawrence Kuk, Jr.



Nirmal Kumar



Daniel Lansell





Rebecca Lentz



Jerry Leonard



David Liebrecht



Keith Lisk



Craig Lopatka



Spencer Lord



Alice Lutterbein



John Maffei



Judy Magaw



Michael Magovac



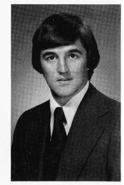
John Maguire



Thomas Mallow



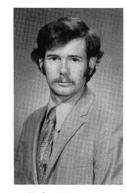
Randall Maltbie



Jerry Marcu



Maria Mascio



Robert Massmann



Donald Mayer



William McCarthy



Joyce McCormick



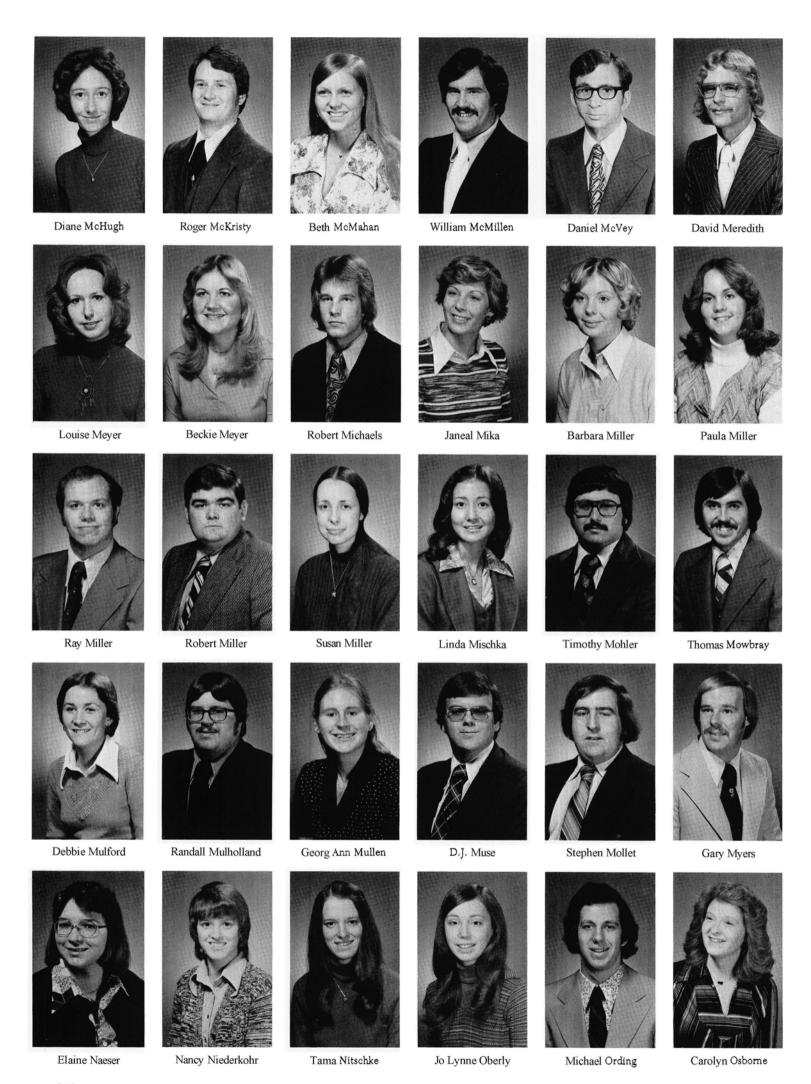
Bruce McConnell

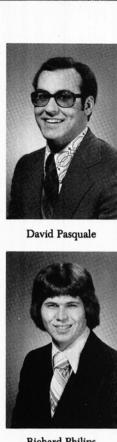


Gary McCoy



Jeff McFarlin











Robert Pelton



Norman Pennington



David Peraza



Garth Peterson





Mary Pikulik



Janet Plank



James Porter



Bryan Portz



Dawn Powell



Mark Powers



Deb Pruner



Judd Quedenfeld



Elizabeth Quedenfeld



Chris Raber



Ruthanne Ramsey



Fred Reichert



Brenda Reinbrecht



Marcy Remer



Singleton Remsburg III



Jane Resch



Deborah Richards



Michael Roberson



Mary Robey



Marsha Roser



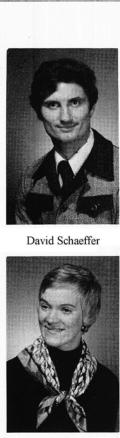
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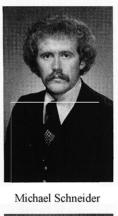
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Norman Schnipke



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Steven Seitz

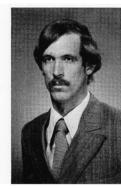




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Lucinda Shelley



Don Sherman



Michael Shumate



Sandy Sierawski



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Joe Simmons



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Gregory Smith



Kenneth Smith



Michele Smith



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Betty Stansloski



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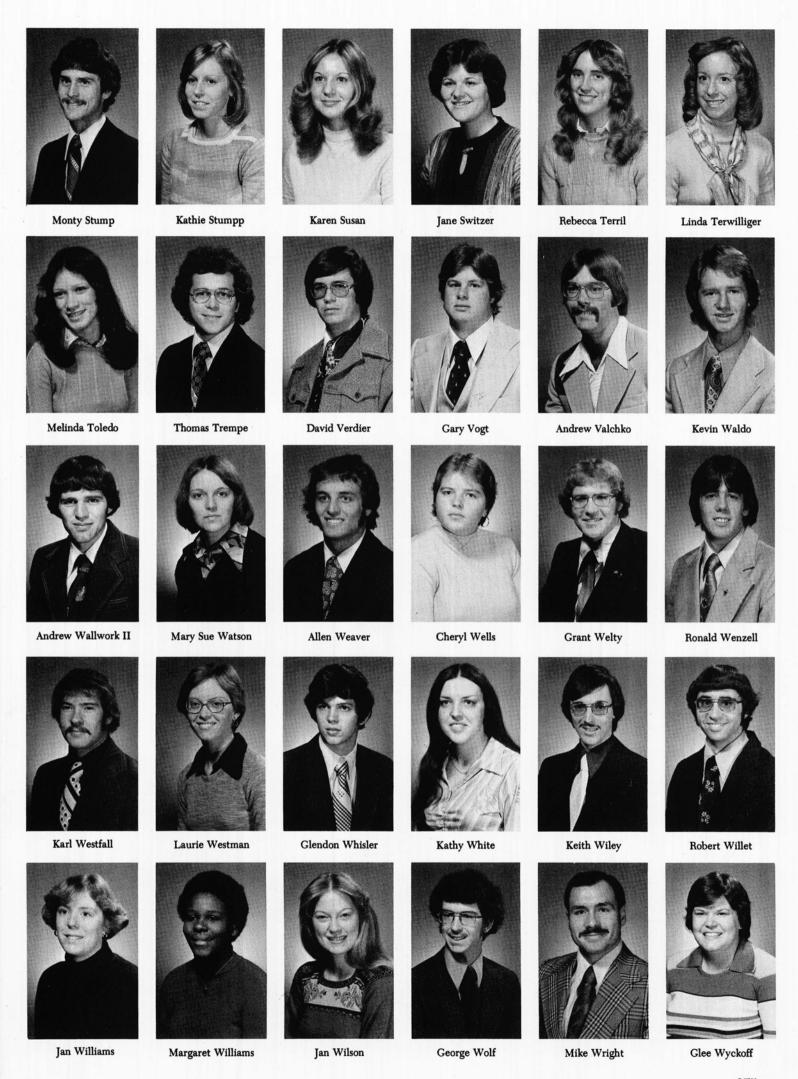
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Mary Stotter



David Stuckey



Catherine Abate Ralph Acton William Adam

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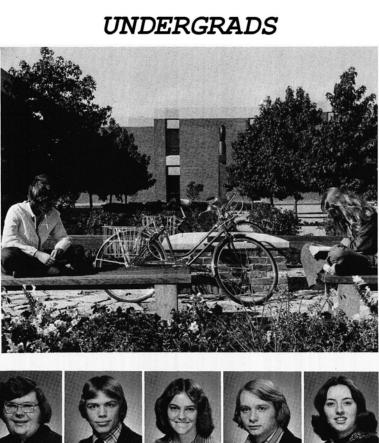








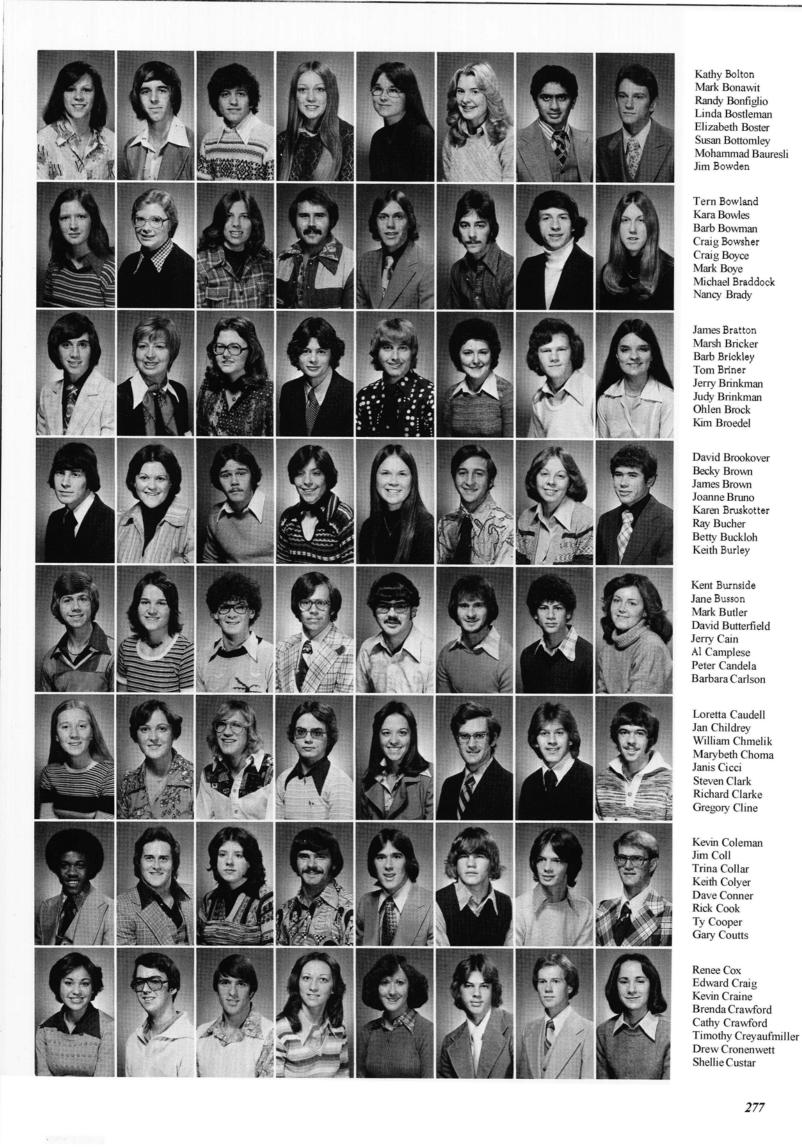












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Darlene Deem Cathy Dees Kathy Dennison Jim Denny Marcia Dennis Raymond DePiero Cathy Dewire Michael DeWitt

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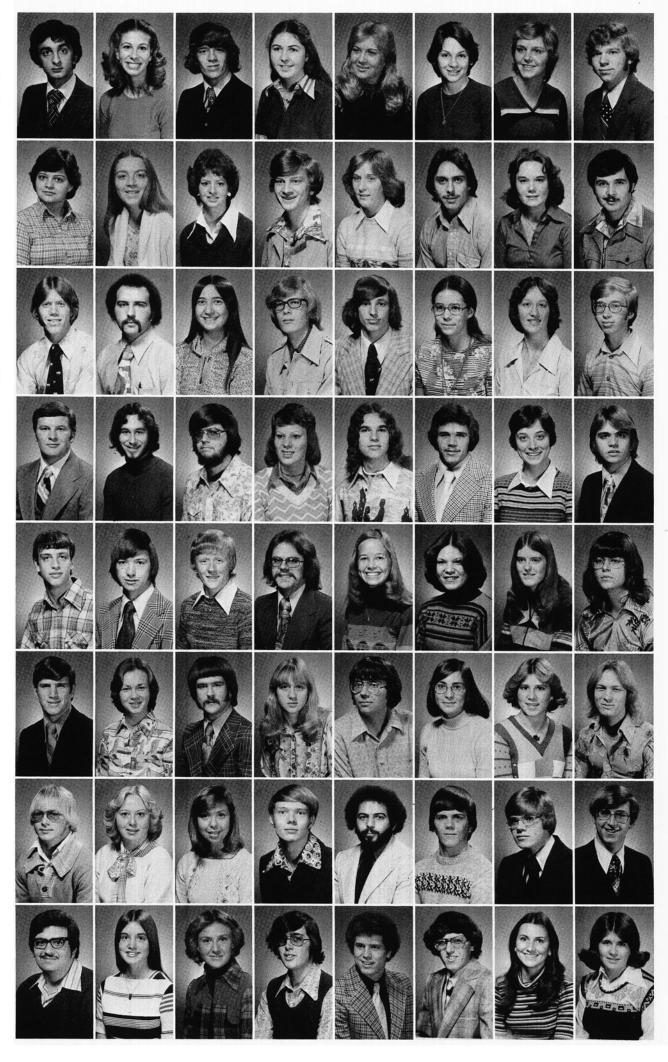
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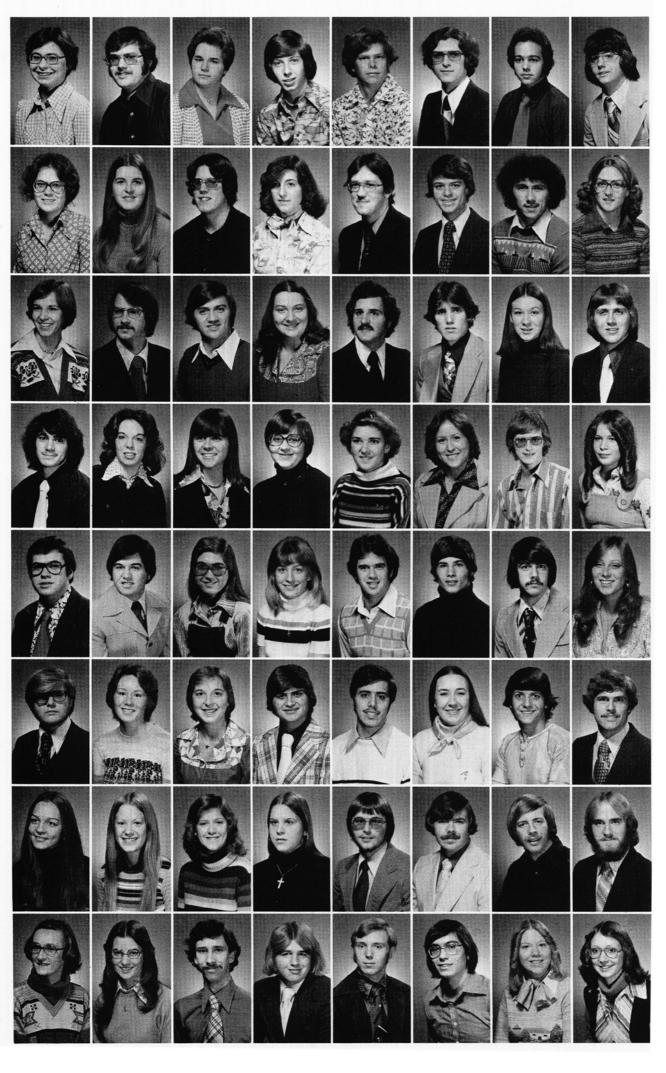
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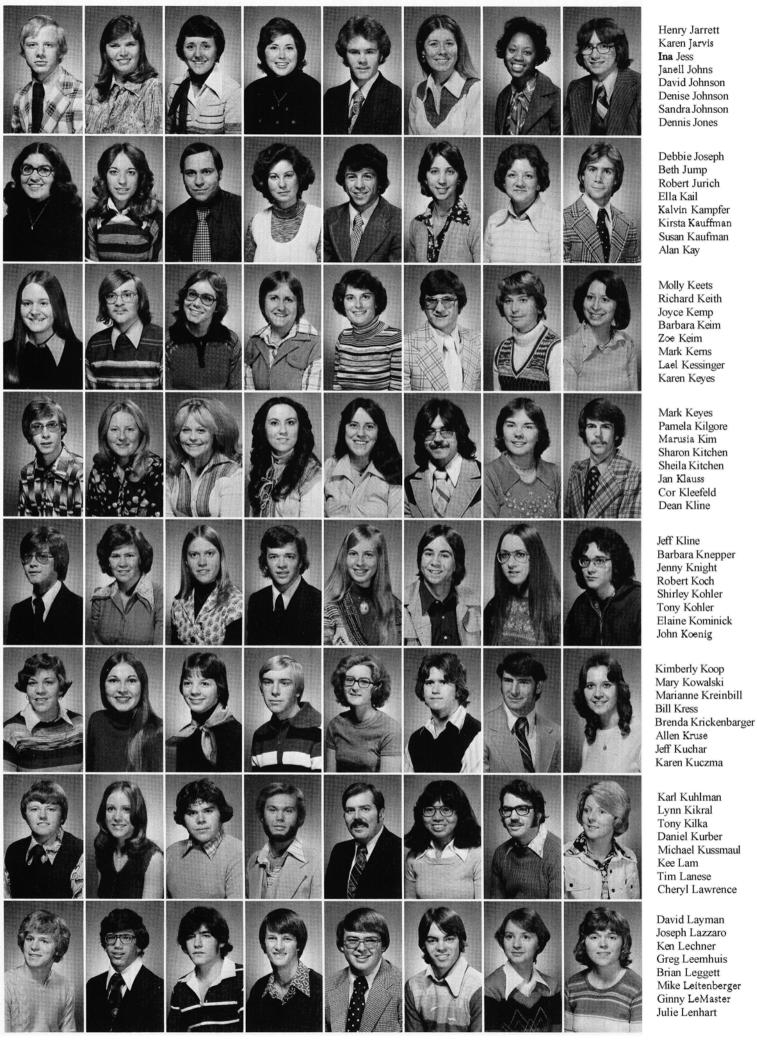
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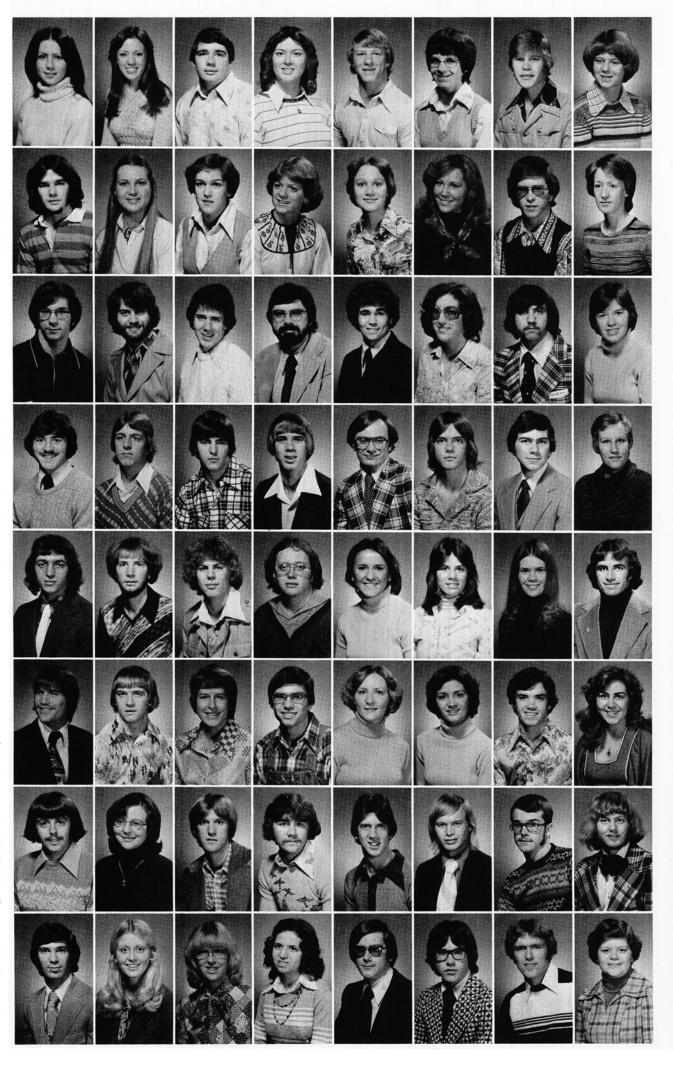
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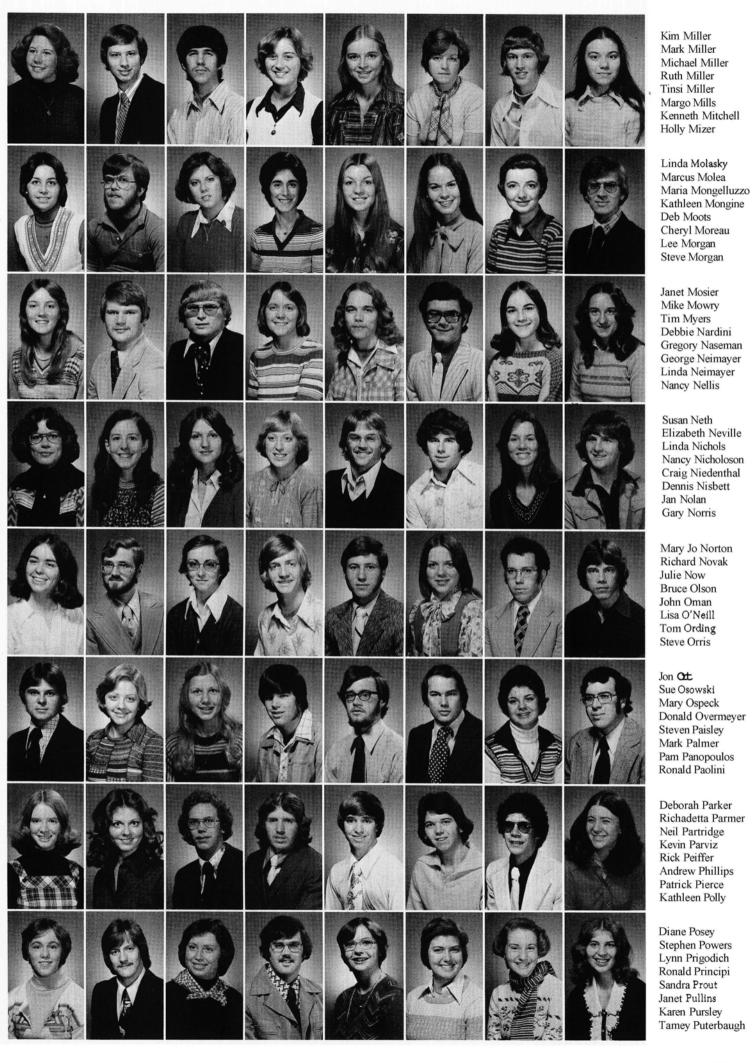
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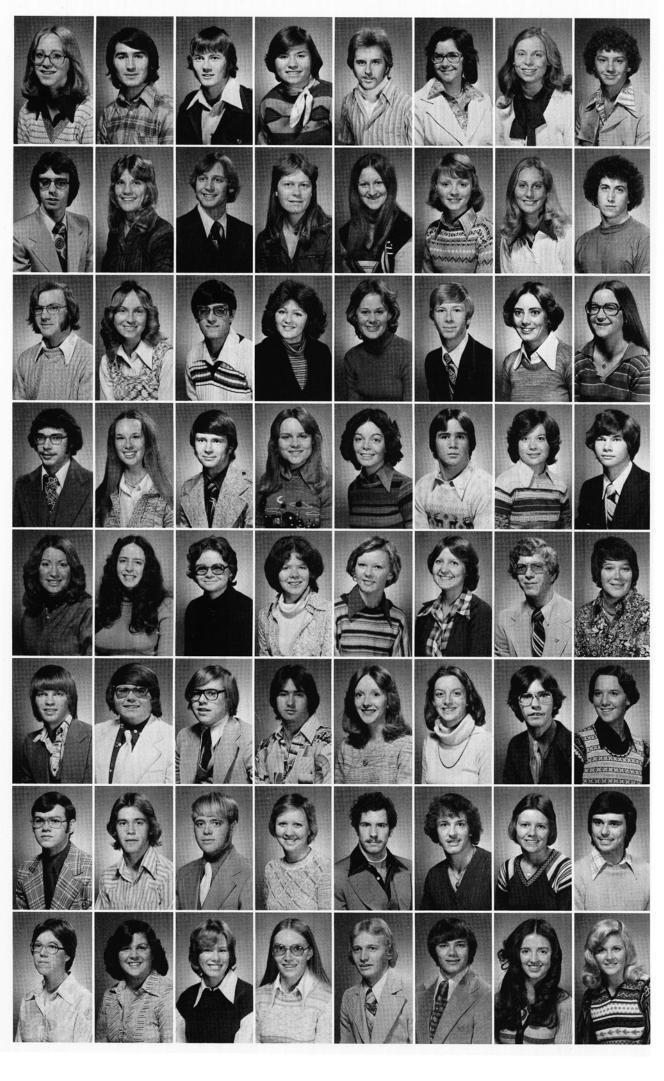
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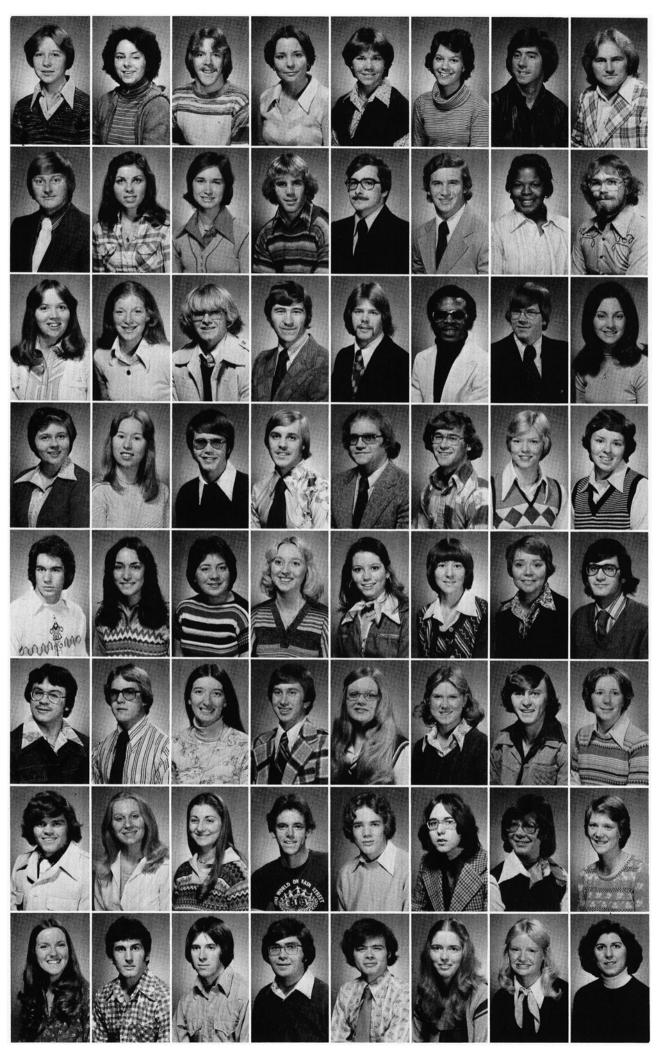
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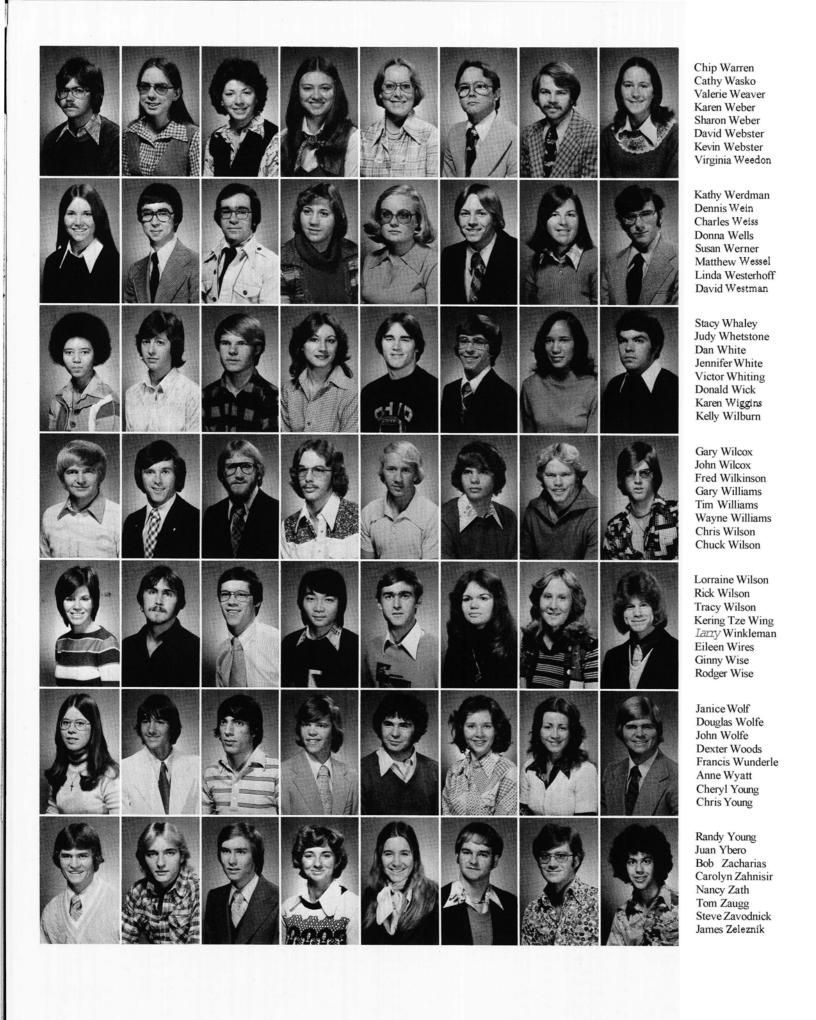
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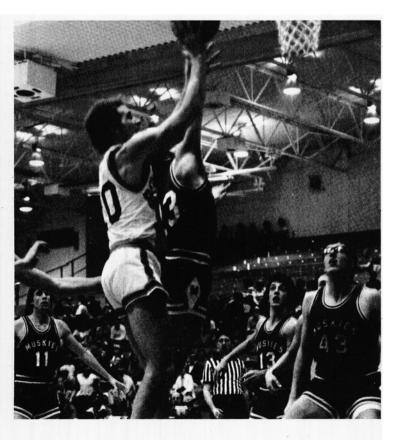
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"God Gave Us Memories So That We Could Have Roses In December"

John Barry

This brings to a close the 1977 Northern. As a staff, we have tried to preserve the most important "memories" of the year, and hopefully we have succeeded.

Most people have no idea as to the amount of work that goes into the compilation of this book. Without my staff, this job could be next to impossible. A very special thanks goes to those few loyal staff members who were always there to do the job, no matter what it was. They were the backbone of the whole organization. I also want to thank my roommate for putting up with the disruptiveness of my job.

I would have to say that I have learned a lot this year. The experiences that I have had working with students, faculty, and administration have left a lasting impression on me.

Finally, I hope that the 1977 Northern represents your year. If you can look back years from now and say that's "the way we were," then we have done our job well.

Mary Fox Editor-in-chief



